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17-1 have never demanded a Dollar of Specie from any person during my whole life, and I have no idea of commencing at this late day .- I hope this will answer a different report that is in circulation.

JAMES ISBELL. Talladega, October 12, 1842.

WAREE-HOUSE AND

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE Subscribers have re-moved to the Warehouse

formerly occupied by Persse & Miller, which is both convenient to the river and comparatively safe from fire; where they hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Their undivided attention mill in all cases be given to the storage and sale of Cotton and Goods.

TThey are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store. ANDREW LYLE, LYLE & HOUSE.

SAMUEL W. HOUSE. In addition to the above, all Cotton will be weighed by the Public Weigher on his scaled scales free of any additional charge,

SAMUEL W. HOUSE, Public Weigher: Wetumpka, Oct. 12, 1842.--6m.

ware-house,

Commission, Receiving, and Forwarding Business in Wetumpka. WE shall continue the above Basiness,

the coming season, and offer our services to our friends and the public generally in the sale and storage of Cotton &c. and would return our thanks to them for the supthey have heretofore extended, hoping by a strict attention to the business and interest. of our employers to merit their future patrons

We are prepared to advance Bagging and Rope, Groceries or Cash to those Storing

otton with 18.
HATCHETT & MILLER. Wetumpka Aug. 10th 1842:-3m.

DELIVERY BONDS For Sheriffs and Constables. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

WARRENCE TO BE A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

A SCENE AT FONTAINBLEAU. Napoleon was conversing with Josaphine, when one of the officers enterel, & announccd a young woman from Lyons. "What and conversed in a low voice is her business?" "Some petition," answer-

"Show her into our presence," said Napo-

The officer soon re-appeared with a lady as could be scanned through the thick folds words: of a veil) was very beautiful. She trem-

bled as she approached the door.
"Made moiselle," whispered her guide, kindly pressing her hand, "take courage, means are in your power. Ere day dawns and fearless reply. but answer promptly whatever question the he may be on his way to his mother, whom Emperor may propose. He detests hesitation." Then ushering her into the spacious apartment, he bowed and retired.

The trembling girl; perceiving Napoleon mother. Throwing herself at the feet of ere he articulated, 'Mademoiselle.' Napoleon, she exclaimed, in a voice choked [4] am ready,' replied the high souled Henwith emotion, "Mercy! sire-I sue for mer- riette, 'my decision is made." cy and pardon." She could articulate no

coalment, and, approaching the prostrate stood with the high resolve impressed upongirl contributed more by her sympathising her beautiful brow." "Follow me, Madewords of encouragement to restore the cour. moiselle, said he. They traversed long corage of the young petitioner than even the Emperor, by the graciousness of his man-ments; and descending a saircase, quickly ner, as he bade her arise. Your petition, made inviselle," said he.

A cloud gathered on the brow of Napoleon, as he interrupted her with-A deserter, he must be made an example of, for the re mainder of the regiment.

"What was the cause of his desertion?" inquired Naplcon.

Two weeks since," answered Henriette parent, his mother, sire, was on her deathher eyes forever, ere they rested on a son Heaven. she had loved, so dearly.

ly softened, this was the second offence;

interest in your fate?" asked the Emperor. 'Oh! no, sire!' said Henriette, her lovely rose: "I am only his cousin.

Ah! only his cousin,' said Napeleon, glan-

pathy and pity; she noticed the workings of return soon.' his face, and felt at once that it was very uncertain whether Louis Delmarre was to

be shot the next morning.

Napoleon approached the weeping girl she hastily looked up, and dried her tears. "Mademoiselle," said he, would you give your life for his? Would you die, could Louis Delmarre be restored to life, liberty, and his mother?"

Henriette, started back, deadly pale, look ed fixedly at the Emperor for a moment; then turning away, she buried her face in rushed into each other's arms. her hands. After a silence of some moments, Henriette looked up, an air of fixed determination rested on her face—"I am willing" said she, in a very low, calm

Napoleon looked at her in surprise, as if he had not anticipated so ready an answer proudly. o his proposal: 'I will see you again,' said he; "in the mean time, accept of such a-

petitioner, Napoleon walked to the window against which Josephine was leaning, and ley with Henriette as your bride." As soon as the door closed upon the fair said: "I see how it is; Louis Delmarre is danger to beg for his release.'

'How strong must be the love she feels for him,' said the Emperor.

'Ah,' returned he, 'I have a mind to sub- from the hand of the Empress. ect this same love to a severe test. Much him. Nevertheless, I will see.'

are not serious. Louis Delmarre certain quitted the apartment.

ly can be pardoned without the death of Henriette.'

Napoleon drew her nearer the window

Henriette stood alone in a magnifficent apartment. Hours had passed unobserved, so intensely was she absorbed in reverie. A small folded paper was tightly grasped leaning upon his arm, whose face (as much in one small hand; on it were traced these

'A deserter is condemned by the laws of cral, with his accustomed brevity. the army to suffer death. If you wish Louis Delmarre restored to liberty, the he so much loves.'

'Ah' murmured Henriette, 'do I not love him too?' Pressing her hands upon her heart, as if to still its tumultuous beatings, on whom her fondest hopes depended, forgot she paced the apartment. The door openerself and her fimidity-she thought only of ed, and De Merville entered. He paused

De Merville appeared to comprehend the import of her words. He looked upon her Josephine stepped from her partial con in reverence, as well as admiration, as she reached an outer court communicating with the guard-house. Entering this, Henriette Henriette Armand, (for that was her was ushered by her guide into a small aname,) looked imploringly at the Emperor, partment, where she was soon left to her-Louis Delmarre, who is condemned to be the regiment to which Louis belonged. On attack in the best order. shot to-morrow. Oh! grant him your royal a table lay a large plumed cap. Henri. ette comprehended all in a moment. Quickly habiting herself in the uniform, she stood uing of the memorable day. made moiselle; he has twice descried. No; her beautiful long tresses in a knot, placed the cap upon her head. She almost uttered not mistaken, is Kosciusko. a cry of joy at the success of her transfor-"But the cause of his desertion!" cried mation. She knew that she was to be led he could hardly pronounce, filled the heof the latest styles, Domestics, Osnaburgs, Henriette, in agony; the was compelled to to the fatal ground at the morning's dawn. To with so eager a desire for the brave stran-The bullet which would have struck Louis ger's acquaintance, that he ordered his to the earth would pierce her heart; but she horse to be saddled, and rode to the village, shrunk not back. Love triumphed over a couple of miles off, where the volunteers the timid woman's nature. 'Louis's moth, were quartered for the night.

the received news that an only remaining or will bless me in her heart.' she whispered. Louis himself will never forget me! bed, and longed day and night to behold Ah! often has he sworn that he loved me bet- the tent, saw the captain covered from head morning. her son again. Louis knew that relieve or terthan all things beside? Drawing a lock to foot with blood, dust, and sweat, seated at release was impossible. His mind was clo. of raven hair from her bosom, she pressed a table, his head resting upon his hand, and large freight of flour, grain, lead, &c., and sed with one thought—that she might close it to her lips, and then breathed a prayer to examining the edge of his sword, with a a great number of passengers, at St. Louis

last recovered. But hardly had Louis re- repeating the name of Louis Delmarre; they ject of a visit paid at so unusual an hour. ceived her blessing, and been folded to her silently led her forth to die. The soldiers, arms, ere he was torn from her grasp by whose bullets were to pierce the heart of

tence.'

regardless of the presence of others, they more he wouldn't."

partments for your accommodation as I shall dutiful a son, so faithful a lover, will doubtless make the best of husbands. You, Lieutenant Delmarre, are discharged from

> "Here," said the benevolent Josephine. dowry of Henriette.'

I doubt whether she will give her life for as, with a heart too full of grateful emotions of him, he saw Old York coming full tilt up doubt whether she will give her life for further utterance, he took the hand of Surely, exclaimed the Empress, 'you are not serious. Louis Delmarre certain quitted the apartment.

As, with a heart too full of grateful emotions of him, he saw Old York coming tult tilt up the turnpike towards him, apparently taking a graceful obeisance, in afternoon's walk to Gettysburg. Having determined to stop at York, and fearing that the cyclolus horridus (rattlesnake) be-in pulmonary complaints whom I had seen,

KOSCIUSKO.

The following admirable anecdote of the well known Polish hero, is told in the London Times:

Kosciusko reached the New World unprovided with letters of recommendation or introduction, and almost pennyless. He however, asked an audience with Washington, to whom he boldly presented him-

'What do you seek here?' inquired the gen-I come to fight as a volunteer for Ameri-

can Independence,' was the equally brief "What can you do?' was Washington'.

next question. To which Koseiusko, with his characteristie simplicity, only rejoined:

Try me. This was done. Occasion soon offered, when his talents, science, and valor were ager reached the earth about five miles evinced; and, above all, his great character was daily appreciated. He was speedily made an officer, and further distinguished himself.

He had not long been in America; when he had occasion to show his undaunted courage as captain of a company of volun-

Generals Lee and Conway, notwithstanding the heat of the battle in which they car!" themselves were fully engaged, [the battle was fought, if our memory serves us right, at the junction of the Great and Little Pedees, South Carolina,] observed with satis-

'Who led the first company?' asked General Conway of his comrades, on the eve-

before the small mirror; and, gathering up The answer was, it was a young Pole, of noble birth, but poor-his name, if I am

The sound of the unusual name, which

map of the country spread out before him, for New Orleans She had also on board Morning dawned. The sound of footsteps and a pen and inkstand by his side beside some cattle, sheep and horses. The num-Did she die? asked Josephine, with in- aroused Henriette. She started up, grasp- the map. A cordial grasp of his hand by ber of passengers is vaguely estimated at ed the band of hair, awaiting the summons. General Conway imparted to the modest he-'No, madame,' replied Henriette; "she at The door opened; the two soldiers entered, ro his commander's satisfaction, and the ob- reached a narrow bend of the Mississippi,

Ballooning Extraordinary.-A daring feat Oh! must be die? Mercy, sire, I besetch only awaited the word of command from the Emperor, who was stationed at a "Made poiselle" enid Naceleen are also and the ening of the Emperor. Who was stationed at a linear Part Made poiselle and the ening of the the Emperor, who was stationed at a burg, Pa. Mr. John Wise, the American place for ship-made moiselle, said Napoleon, apparent window commanding a view of the whole aronaut, par excellence, had announced his aronaut, par excellence, had announced his hull occupied so much of the river that the ping, being in the direct track. Should she are next the Illinois shore. intention to make his 39th balloon ascension Eliiza was forced out of the channel, and get as far as the reef, or Skajerak, she may on that day, from an enclosure in Gettys-"It was," said Henricite, hesitating and coloring—"it was—that he heard I was to marry Courad Ferrant, whom I detest as he dure it no longer, it seems too much like a dreadful reality. Mark the devoted girl.

On that day, from an enclosure in Genys—the waves of the white at the waves of the white at the same time caused such commotion in the river that the caused such commotion in the river that the pilot of the Eliza could not distinguish the snags between the channel and the shore.

EMISSION OF LIGHT FROM A HIT dreadful reality. Mark the devoted girl. Battoon was minated; ins grapping tron, so snags between the channel and dreadful reality. In this position the Eliza struck heavily a Are you his sister, that he feels such an No shrinking back: she seems calmly a- the basket. At that moment, Mr. John large walnut snag in deep water and in-"Stop!" cried the Emperor. "Louis burg, inquired of Mr Wise whether it would burg, inquired of Mr Wise whether it would cheek assuming still deeper the hue of the Delmarre is pardoned. I revoke his sennot be possible for two persons to ascend with the power then in the balloon. On re- A vain effort was made to steer the boat for A loud burst of applause from the lips of ceiving a negative reply. Mr. McClellan the bar on the Missouri shore; but the wheel ing at Josephine, with a half-suppressed the soldiers followed this announcement, seemed much disapointed; said he was de-Not one of them but loved and respected termined to have a ride, and inquired the Oh! sire! cried Henriette, recollect the their comrade. The next moment, ere they price at which Mr. Wise would permit him numbers up to the hurricane deck, and anguish of his widowed mother, when she could press around to congratulate the sup- to make the voyage alone. "One hundred fearing the baat would swing into the deep reflects that the affection of her son for her posed Louis, De Mervill had eagerly drawn dollars, sir," siad Mr. Wise, who did not current, several plunged towards the Illiis the cause of his death! What, she conthe cause of his death! What, she continued, "can I do to save him?" and the poor girl, forgetting the presence of royalty, burst into tears.

The kind hearted Josephine glanced at The whole thing was so sudden, that it is believed the deck passengers below, with ferred to the pocket of the ground; and the cream of it was soon transferred to the pocket of the ground; and the cream of it was soon transferred to the pocket of the ground the cattle, horses, &c. were carried down ment, that I might raise her up quickly in she felt the dawnings of happiness break er to get out, as the time had arived at which

Long live Napoleon,' exclaimed Louis, ing about; and that, soon after, just ahead on it.-Lou. Jour.

sually staid and sober town was travelling, that she would soon pass under his balloon, attached to the safety-valve, in order to let off a portion of gas. This valve is so constructed, that when the rope attached is pulled, the valve opens to the interior, and again closes by the force of the gas when the rope is let go. Unfortunately, however, the inexperienced &ronaut pulled too violently at the valve rope, tore the valve door cominto the car! When this occurred, he was more than a mile high; and he immediately to ashes. & with learful rapidity, descended, or rather fell, to the earth! When the valve door came off the gas of course scaped rapidly; but the balloon caught sufficient air to form a parachute, by which the fall was moderated-and we are happy to say that the voyfrom York, entirely uninjured! He says, that, as soon as the valve door came down upon him, he knew that something had 'broke loose;" and just then remembering iron, he was preparing to get at it among

When first seen from York, the balloon was about 13 miles off, nearly due west.-It appeared to be approaching directly towhich it landed is about northwest of our

earth bounced up against the bottom of the

The escape of the gas was distictly seen from York; and as the balloon neared the earth, it had lost its rotundity, and appeared to the gazers here, to come down heav-

ily, like a wet sheet. York (Penn.) Gazette.

THE STEAMBOAT ELIZA.

We have taken considerable pains to ascertain the particulars of the loss of the Steamboat Eliza, but find we have little Who shall describe the pleasure of the more than rumor to rely upon, in addition one or the other, when the General entered to the notice which we published yesterday

> It appears that the Eliza had taken from one to two hundred. When she had on Thursday about dinner time, five miles above the mouth of the Obje, she was met by the J. M. White, towing the hull of the old Madisonian up stream. The White was stantly legan to fill. The confusion among the passengers, rushing in every direction on the boat, no doubt increased the danger. soon became water-logged; and the passenaround her head, flashing very much like nois shore. Some reached it but many were an aurora berealis. She was in a deep de-

the Emperor, with eyes expressive of symThe Emperor whishes to see you. I will his substitute was snugly seated in the car, before they could get from under the cabin ment, that I might raise her up quickly in Vocaterating his direction to "cut loose." deck. The captain's wife had rushed up case of a return of this painful sensation.

Henricite was like one in a dream; but a Mr. Wise now thought that matters had gleam of delicious hope thrilled her soul; gone far enough, and requested his custom. gleam of delicious hope thrilled her soul; gone far enough, and requested his custom- dren, where she and they might have been beside her, and it was then this luminous safe, but, in her fright and agitation, she appearance commenced. Her maid was upon her heart. Soon again resuming her he had promised to be off. But he refused rushed overboard with them, endeavoring sitting up beside the bed; and I wished her pretty rustic habiliments. De Mervill reappeared, and once again she trod the hired and paid for a passage in this boat, peared, and once again she trod the hired and paid for a passage in this boat, however, turned in the water every time isa. She told me the light was perfectly she attempted to grapple them, and finally shaded. I then said, What can this light she attempted to grapple them, and finally shaded. her eyes from the ground as the lofty door said to the man in the moon, when the lat-she and one of her babes sunk to rise no be which is flashing on Miss Louisa's face?' swung open, she beheld Louis. An excla- ter respectable personage told him to "lave more.—The Captain, who had been giving The maid looked very mysterious, and inmation of joy burst from the lips of both, as; his hould," "The more he told him, the directions for the safety of the passengers, observing the struggles of his wife, plunged and it was from no candle. I then inquir-Mr. Wise then let the balloon up a short in to save her, but was only in time to res ed when she had perceived it? She said Napoleon stepped forward: Delmarre, distance by a rope—thinking, probably, cue one of the children. He clung to a that morning; and it had dazzled her eyes, said he, "you have just heard from my lips that, as there was considerable wind, and log and was saved. We could not learn but she had said nothing about it," as ladies the tale of this lovely girl's devotion and the air-house consequently turbulent, his whether the J. M. White had it in her pow- always consider servants superstitious. courage. Do you love her as she deserves? substitute would have his courage cooled, or to render much assistance; but under. However, after watching it myself half an or her, answered Louis proudly.

When the Carrier came up the Eliin a position from which this peculiar light Well, well, said the Emperor, this severe test of the love of one will suffice. So determination of Mr. McCletlan to go, Mr. waves washing over the middle. The the reflection of moonlight on water. I Wise had but time to give him a few hasty deck was then crowded with passengers, and imperfect instructions in regard to the agitated by terrors indescribable. They appeared. It gave the face the look of bemanagement of the balloon; and, in a few minutes the daring amateur gronaut had ascended to a height of about two miles. Here that it did not exceed forty. The captain nary effect. Three nights after, the maid he struck a current of air, which bore him of the Carrier thinks the disaster must have being ill, I sat up all night, and again I the lover of this young girl. True to wo- emerging from the recessed window here directly towards York.—He says that the occurred about dimer time, as it was 2 o'- saw this luminous appearance, when there man's nature, she has braved difficulty and are one hundred louis-d'ors, as the marriage earth receded from him very rapidly after clock in the day when he reached the bend. was no candle nor moon, nor in fact any he had thrown a bag or two of sand upon The people on the hurricane deck of the visible means of producing it. The eve-A charming blush suffused the cheek of it; that Gettysburg passed off toward Ha- Eliza were in great dread of the deck burs. ning before L- A-died, I saw the light the beautiful girl, as she received the purse gerstown, and that he saw Carlisle, Hano-ting up, which providentially was prevented again, but it was fainter; and lasted but aver, Abbottstown, Oxford, and Berlin, stroling about; and that, soon after, just ahead on it.—Lou. Jour.

from the remarkable speed at which our u-ling peculiar to this country, is the finest emblem of the United States that can be found. It never acts but defensively; it and give him the slip, he pulled the string never strikes without giving a fair warning; and, when it does strike, it is fatal!

EXTRACTS FROM FOREIGN NEWS.

A letter from St. Petersburg, dated Sept. 16, says: We have received here the melancholy news that the greater part of the city of Kasan has been destroyed by fire. It is stated that 1,200 houses, (400 of which pletely off the hinges, and brought it down were of stone.) 12 churches, the extensive magazine, and the university, are reduced

Loss of the Russian Line of Battle. SHIP "INGERMANLAN."-FOUR HUNDRED Lives Lost .- Leith, Thursday, Sept. 22 .-The following is a translated extract of a letter, dated Christiansand, September 15, 1842, addressed to Mr Dahl, of the firm of Ferguson, Davidson, & Co, merchants here

(Leith:)
The dullness here [Christiansand] has been interrupted by the circumstance, of the Russian line of battle ship [the Ingermanthat Mr. Wise had told him to be sure when he descended to throw out his grappling preceding the 12th instant, on the small rock called Groningen, about thwo English the numerous things in the basket, when the

miles off this place. The weather was fearful, a severe gale blowing from the east, with a heavy sea. About half past 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, (the 11th,) we heard uninterrupted firing of heavy cannon, which continued ward our town, until the valve was pulled, till 2 a.m. the following day. Twice faction the exertions of a company which and it had fallen considerably. As it fell during the night the Government and exclaimed, Ah! sire, I ask pardon for self. On a chair was flung a uniform of advanced beyond all the rest, and made its it seemed to find a current that bore it rap- steam-packet North Cape was sent out to idly toward the north. The spot at discover the cause, as also several pilot-cutters; but it appears the ship had got off the rock, and driven rapidly to the westward, so that they did not see her.

On Tuesday morning, accounts were recrived that a line of battle ship was drifting westward off the Naze, the Government steam-packet was again sent out; and having come up with her about 36 English affles west of the Naze, she succeeded in saving 150 of the crew. By crafts from Manddahl and Faursund, 300 men and several of the officers had been previously saved. The captan of the ship had been among the first to leave the vessel, and in her was subsequently saved by one of the Mandahl boats. .

The merchants at Mandahl, at their own expense, fitted up and sent off two vessels, which saved as many of the Russians as they could carry, until the steamer arrived and took off the remainder. It is said the crew consisted of 936 men, of whom about 5 hundred are saved; but this requires confirmation.

The ship is now drifting, with two anchors out which were let go when she struck in the hope of keeping her near the rock. The Ingermanland is now lying with her deck level with the water, the fore & mainmast gone, and only her mizen standing.

EMISSION OF LIGHT FROM A HU-MAN SUBJECT. . . .

The following nost extraordinary case has been communicated to the Medical Gazette by Sir Henry Marsh, M D. The patient was a young lady, described as L- A-. whose disease terminated fatally: "It was ten days previous to L- A-'s death that I, Sir Henry Marsh, observed a

very extraordinary light, which seemed.

darting about the face, and illuminating all-

formed me she had seen that light before, haustion. For two months she had never

lady about whose person these luminous ap- the growth of the Western States." pearances were manifested, I had seen several times before her return to the country; her lungs were extensively diseased; she labored under the most hopeless form of pulmonary consumption."-London Chronicle.

Nacksonville Repulivean. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1842.

CHEROKEE LAND SALES .-- The President has advertised the sales of the Lands ceded by the Cherokee Indians in 1835, to take place at Huntsville and Lebanon, DeKalb County as follows:

At Huntsville on the 23rd day of Janua ry next.

At Lebanon on the 16th of January, also on the 6th of February and 27th of February next.

In our last paper we mentioned that two ced to the Penitentiary during the session of our last Circuit Court. Since then we here for the heavy rains that fell in Septemescape while in custody of the deputy Sher. that has ever been made. iff, and on their way to the Penitentiary; one of them however has been retaken, but, the other, Smith, who was convicted of forthe last intelligence.

that some of the small dealers still receive it as his opinion, that the people's conspection of the military posts on the North-them at from 25 to 50, per contact them at from 25 to 50, per contact them at from 25 to 50, per contact them at from 25 to 50. of circulation.

Persons desirons of obtaining a full his- clusions. tory of the proceedings of Congress, are remeans, but in fact the only means of obtaines "given precisely as written out by the Reporters and members themselves."

by James C. Cross, M. D. Protessor of the ublicanism of Whiggery. Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence in Transylvania University. The
work is published monthly, each Ne. containing 45 octavo pages, at four dollars per
three daughters in that city, who before the tion.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

been guiltless of murder. But a day or two before his execution he professed to find paror induced to remain at home and pursue unclody of affection, and he beholds her now
ger particularizes a case of a mother and and met his fate with calmness and resignathree daughters in that city, who before the tion.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

"How many constitutions have been prostrated, how many fortunes lost, how many the blissful bemes where love keeps its unpractitioner of Medicine, it would doubtless worth \$30,000. The whole of this sum Bar.—A few days ago a woodman enga-wrang with anguish, because parents in the lit is the language of the wife to the dy-hay and make money twice.

the time until the issuance of our next pa- were not left fit for more than one or two of acteristic superstition of the inhabitants of pert and would therefore bespeak the indultheir number to make themselves public in that part of the country) a being not of this gence of our patrons. Our State Legisla- -- and for the last six weeks they declared world. The tree presents a small cavity ture and Congress will be in session in that not an article of food of any kind exin the centre, where the bat was enclosed,
a short time, during which we hope to make cept potatoes had passed the lips of any of
but is perfectly sound and solid on each ample amends for every deficiency.

continued to improve, and Exchange still coming down. Bills on New York at 60 days quoted at 7 1-2 8 1-2; 30 days 9 to 10; sight 11 1-2 12 1-2 .- Exchange on New Orleans 18 to 20; specie, 16 to 19 .- The Bank of Mobile continued to cheek on New York at 12 1-2 per cent prem.

Hunts. Dem.

Specie is pouring into New Orleans in perlarge quantities. The Crescent city of the ly-22nd Oct. reports the arrival of \$9.000 ingold and \$20,000 silver, by the Vicksburg atory.?" from New York; and the Alabama from is reported with \$116,500.

The New York Herald of the 21st Oct. says, "the shipments of specie to New Orleans have been so large of late, that the insurance offices decline further risk at present. The Shakespeare ysterday carried

\$300.000. "The resumption of the Southern Banks. and the curtailment of their depreciated credits, reducing the currency to all the constitutional level, has equalized it in all sections, and caused the rates of bills, instead no need of protection." of ruling nominally higher against a section where irredeemable bills were largely depreciated, to fluctuate for or against any given point, governed entirely by the actuprospect, under the impulse given by low lution." prices to exports, of a will further fall in bills. In this state of affairs the shipment role style?" of specie has become active from this port.

breath had a very peculiar smell; which bills will be yet higher. A large amount made me suppose there might be some de will undoubtedly find its way up the river composition going forward. The young in payment of produce sold at New Orleans,

> Panic, Panic.—All was panic vesterday n the neighborhood of the Planters' and revolution! Merchants' Bank. We saw five-month post notes offered for ninety dollars to the nundred, but no sale. It is rumored that arge amounts have been sent into the interior of the State. If so the "people" will have abundant cause to love the banking system. Oh! the glories of a rotten bank will not receive these post notes on deposite, and depositors have to receive their checks from the Planters and merchants Bank in this currency-or none at all. Mobile Herald.

Look out! Breakers ahead!-- Wetum. Arg.

THE COTTON CROP.-We have recently conversed with a very intelligent and experienced gentleman, who has travelled, within a few weeks past, through the best cotton growing sections of this State and of Mississippi, and who gives it as his opinion that individuals had been convicted and senten the crop of the present year will exceed two learn, that both of them have made their ber, the crop would have been equal to any

Tuscaloosà Flag.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND RHODE ISLAND. -The editor of the New Bedford Register. gery, was still at large, when we received in noticing the report that John Quincy Ad-Messrs. Anthony and Pearce, says: "On Wednesday we conversed with the gentle-The Wetumpka Argus of the 2nd inst. man who called upon Mr. Adams in relasays several merchants of that place have tion to the subject, and by him we are inrefused to receive shinplasters for goods, but formed it is true. Mr Adams declared them at from 25 to 50 per cent. discount, dance with the first principles of our insti-tario, via Mackinaw to the Mississippi-em. jail. The editor expresses the hope that this tutions; that it is the established constitution worthless trash will be driven entirely out of Rhode Island, and the supreme law of miles which he performed in thirty nine the State; that Thos. W. Dorr is the rightful days. and legitimate Governor of Rhode Island. and that there is no escaping from these con-

Mr. Berrien, of Georgia, was just in ferred to the Prospectus of for the Congress- time in publishing his late letter to the peo. land for this country early in October havional Globe and Appendix, which is pub- ple of Georgia, denying the right of instructing accomplished nothing but to raise a lished in to day's paper. These works will tion, or the obligation, or the obligation of growl from the British money-lions, be found on reference, not only a chean Senetors in Congress to express the will of the States they are elected by, and generaly ing the information sought, to the fullest excelections just over have, without doubt, re- had reached that city, that this individual tent. They will be found equally useful to affirmed, by a large majority, the opinion had been arrested, and taken to Carthage, all, without respect to party, not being in of the people of Georgia in relation to his the county seat of Hancock county, to be the least degree affected by the party bias course and votes which the last Legislature examined. of the editors," but the Reports and speechIle is, therefore, prepared with his answer -that his own will, and not theirs: the in- Friday last, the execution of Hamilton Snead A friend has handed us the first No. of advancement of the man against whom they near that village. We understand that continue to be, as they have been for the unfortunate man was deeply penitent for the "Western and Southern Medical Recor- twenty years, directly opposed.—shall be his crime, and carnestly warned his fellow der," printed at Lexington, Ky., and edited the guide of his conduct. This is the representations against the practice of using spirit-

Mobile Register and Journal.

them! In the mean time, where is Nicho- side.—Caledonia Mercury. · las Biddle and the horde of plunderers who have wasted the substance of this widow Our latest accounts from Mobile are to and these orphans?-How long will it be the 27th October, when the Cotton Market before justice is meted out to these public.

> WHIG CATECHISM. 'Who is the greatest orator?' Henry Clay, sir!

"What is his characteristic style."
"Flowery, sir—very flowery."
"What figures of speech predominate in his oratory?" "Hyperbole and antithesis; sir; and the

perpendicular pronoun ocurs very frequent-"Can you give a few specimens of his or-

Havanna with 4221 doubloons, equivalent right as I can. He says in one speech, ing account of the manner in which God to near \$70,600. On the 24th, the Louisa Sir, I find in the Constitution no grant for made man:

> ter Banking institutions. "Truly eloquent! Another specimen!" nish to the people a sound and adequate bout midnight, and made we countrymen currency; this can only be done thro' a Na- all black, and because he wanted to get

"Sublime! Another specimen!" "Sir, I maintain that the Compromise and pepper, and that is all." should be inviolably maintained: There is

of manufacture. Let the mechanical inge- with mistrust and coldness in society on acal balance due to or from it. This is par. muity of our people be encouraged into account perhaps of his frankness and simplic-

"Can you give some examples in the he-gold rejected.

"Yes, sir, Speaking of the squatters on the Husband, I don't know where that boy Every packet for New Orleans carries out public lands, he says: 'Sir, I did say got his bad temper—not from me I'm sure. large sums. These shipments are partly that the settlers upon the public lands were No my dear—for I don't perceive that you for the purchase of cotton, but mostly to a lawless rabble! And I do say, six they have lost any!

"How sublime and patriotic! Give us a-

nother example!"

"What did he mean by that?"

currency—there's nothing like it to—break don't say. Rather guess it's a revolution fault thereof to be sent to jail. The bail made by one of my brothers, where there paster of the Methodist Church, assisted by down credit and prostrate trade-no no, of his own opinions and principles. Never was no given, and the three were sent to was silence interrupted only by sobs. My nothing like it. Of course the other banks heard of his being in any other revolution, prison.

didate in the presidential course?

from, and so makes a kind of revolution terfeit corporation notes has also been made that way—but the revolutions he speaks of public and some clue had to the jewelry which reached the Eternal Throne, if ever that has aroused from a state of lethargy always begin just after he has finished his stolen from James B: Keatts, some time the sincere and heartfelt aspirartions, of a and indifference, which had before been Presidential revolutions. Please, sir. this since. A wagon supposed to belong to Wil. mortal did." is a lean lesson—I'm hungry! May I go son, was also found a short distance from and get a piece of roast beef? "To the kitchen, boys!"

New York Plebeian.

Hon Tom. Marshall, the representative in Congress from Mr.Clay's District, recently delivered a stump speech to his constituients, identified. Large sums of counterfeit moat Versailles, of which the Commonwealth, ney have also been found in a log or stump

a Whig paper, says: "We understand that in the main the sen-Orleans Banks, and finely executed. timents be expressed were Whig sentiments, but that on the subject of the veto power.he. delivered himself in a manner very offen, not yet been exammed; some charged with ams had volunteered his services to defend sive to the Whigs who heard him with great making counterfeit five dollar pieces, and sorrow, while the Democrats as might be expected were perfectly delighted.'

> Major General Scott returned to Washing on Sunday morning from a tour of inbracing a journey of near four thousand

American Credit Abroad .- The New-York Journal of Commerce says-" Mr. Robison the United States Agent to Europe mirable observations:

JOE SMITH ARRESTED .-- The St. Louis suppose to be intended to represent. The Gazette of the 16th inst says that a report

EXECUTION IN LUMPKIN COUNTY .-- On terests of the Whig party, and not those of convicted of the murder of Hugh Campbell the majority in Georgia; and the political about a year since in Dahlonega took place nons liquors and carrying concealed weapens, without which he would probably have

practitioner of Medicine, it would doubtless worth \$50,000. The whote or this sum \$50,000. The whote or the whot

-----Means of benewing poor lands,—A North Carolina paper says it vis a well-established fact, that any lot of poor land may and turning in the whole crop of vines every autumn. Let our planters try the experiment and satisfy themselves. Select a piece of your old fields, and be willing to ing. How soon can you reclaim all your *! sightly appearance among your best plantations."

"Yes, sir; I'll try and say it as near Liberia missionaries, gave him the follow-

this exercise of this vagrant power to charworked all day long making white men in "Sir, it is the duty of Congress to fur-sense. Then he came along in the dark a-America, and gave them plenty of good tional Bank. We are in the midst of a revelore before breakfast, he never waited to give us any sense at all, but told us to make follows: war, raise rice and cassada, cat dumboy

out the general outline was the same. Her draw against, under the supposition that should be driven offeat the point of the bay. THINGS IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK. | those moral and religious principles and pre- ness, to command respect from those with A NEST OF THIEVES AND COUNTERFEITERS.

Cepts, which aided by the best of mothers, whom they are thrown. Into such a one I he had incalculated upon us from our fearlitt, G. Trowbridge, William Caldwell, M. lest infancy. Our mother attempted to will forgive me for the course I have pura flash in the pan. Pick your Whig flints, and try it again! We are in the midst of a n stealing the money from the office of J. self to me, said they would probably see me O. Fitzgerald, Esq., on the night of the 25th no more in this world; and as his last in-

of August last. Wm. Caldwell escaped junction, charged me to be honest in my "Don't know sir; he didn't tell any of 'em rom custody on the evening of his arrest. profession, deal justly in all my transactions in plain words to shoot the President, but he Prowbridge, Wilson and Hunt, were seve- with my fellowmen, and having done my that city, and are taken at par in trade. gave them a pretty broad hint, I reckon. Fally examined by a court of enquiry, combest in this world, to rely for happiness He told them to try to do it."

Solve of Justices Fletcher, Shaw, and King, hereafter on faith in the merits of a Savior. e told them to try to do it."

osed of Justices Fletcher, Shaw, and King, hereafter on faith in the merits of a Savior.

What does he mean by revolution?

and required to give bail in the sum of fif. There were no dry eyes in that company. "Dou't 'zactly know, sir: the catechism teen thousand dollars each, and in the de- Some remarks of a similar character were the Rev. J. Hamilton, the able and eloquent

"May it not refer to his running as a can-many things were disclosed tending to show posure, we sung together an appropriate been more deeply and universally agitated, that there is a regularly organized band of hymn; for we had all been taught in fam, in regard to this important matter, than we "Rather guess not, sir. It's true, he all counterfeiters and thieves, extending from illy worship to raise our voices in praise to recollect ever before to have witnessed. A ways comes round just where he started Illinois to Texas. The origin of the count our Maker. Our Father then address the spirit of honest enquiry and intense anxiety, town, loaded with every variety of implements necessary for counterf iting hard money, together with a large quantity of copper, quicksilver, acids, &c.

Above five thousand dollars of money stolen from Mr. Fitzgerald has been found and near the city; a portion of which is on New

There have been several other persons arrested during the past, week, who have There is much excitement on the subject. and who will next be arrested, or where the matter will end, God only knows.

On Friday night, it being rainy and very dark, Wm. Caldwell returned to his house, and was taken and safely lodged in

The above is taken from the Times and Advocate of the 10th.

N. O. Crescent City. Agricultural Pursuits .- A correspondinajority on joint ballot of 29 votes.

dent of the New York Sun, in a letter from a farming region, makes the following ad-

chants, or burying them in the learned pro-speech .- Ala. Tribunc. fessions. Upon this subject, a fatal delusion has prevailed. Forehanded farmers have given way to the folly-so prevalent. We remember once to have stood on the home after visiting Niagara:

passing away.

it from year to year with sweet potatees, said. Avoidall disputes. There tend to cease and farewell be unknown. Lacon.

Generosity And Gratitude.-Dr. Rad. a friend during a cangerous illness. | Upon · Sir, in the spurse I have put every day's person after the due! had taken place. An African's idea of the Cheation of feet normust your geodiess get the better Max .- King Yardoo, of the Goulah count of my gratitude. " The doctor eyed the . Itry, during a recent palayar with one of the purse, counted the number of days; to a anyone sit down, and coolly and calmly i but all together, they are irresistible.

A FAMILY SCENE.

own heart was too full to utter a word. Af- Mississippi, and the Rev. James H. Thom-

GEORGIA ELECTION. OFFICIAL BESTERNS.

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Colds,		:	5.267
Haralson.			35.163
Lamar			5,307
Lumpkin,			5.161
Millen,			5.026
Stilles,			5.164
Campbell.		:	2.950
Gamble.			3.249
Habersham		:	3.4-3
Kenan,			2.327
King.			2.252
Smead.			2.554
Wilde,			2.997
Wright,			3 215
No Court,	19.904.	Court.	13.81

PENNSYLVANIA.

From this State we have complete returns. The vote stands in the Senate, 19 Democrats, and 11 whigs. In the House, 62 Democrats, and 33 Whigs-making a

Alabama Tribune.

Bucking Out .- The N. Y. Com. Adver-"During my progress through the valley tiser, it is stated, has hauled down the Clay with all its agricultural beauty and riches flag, which it had carried for some time. before me, my wonder has increased at The Baltimore Argus states, that his name every step, that farmers should ever be disappeared from the editorial head immeambitions of setting up their sons for mer-diately on the reception of Mr. Webster's

FAREWELL!

in trading and speculating times-of sup- deck of a vessel to bid farewell to one who posing their own business not sufficiently was to travel many and many a mile disshowy and splendid for their sons. The tant. The last word that was spoken was consequence is that you may now find in farewell, tremenuously, as if the heart was your city thousands of unfortunate beings, too full and cheaked the utterance. What mrrassed nearly to death by commercial a world of meaning there is in that word!embarrassments, bankrupt in fortune and The mother breathes it as the spirit of the perhaps in character, dropping into the first born departs and she hears the cherubs grave, from overaction in the chase after whisper as they bear its young soul away: living and a dying man. wealth; or, with bleached, countenances. We have no bussiness here. It is the and emaciated frames, toiling night and day child's word to the mother whose arms have to win professional honors-all of whom so often supported his form, whose eyes might have been hale, rugged, independent, thave so often beamed forth kindness, whose mer?

lars. Their wearing apparel and every in the centre of a large wild cherry-tree, a toughen their palms with the plough and mariner's last words as he bounds upon the thing else that could be converted into living lat of a bright searlet color, which the Loc, and wear the products of their own gallant bark and spreads its canvas to the course commenced Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1842. We expect to be absent a greater part of means for procuring nourishment, have, he foolishly suffered to escape, from fear honest labor. Theps, and have reason to breeze, it is the word of ambition as it. Ist day, post stake, to name at the postsince gone, article by article, until dresses being fully persuaded it was (with the char, believe, that this insecrable defusion is now looks back on the desolate towers which \$25 entrance, and the proprietor's pursuance of the proprietor's pursuance of the desolate towers which \$25 entrance. his fancy had built in fairy splender. It is \$25, single dash af a mile. Kenneth Dve. the language of the brother when he stands names James K. Polk: bay horse 4 years old MOMENTARY EXPIRED IN .- Never yield to by the give of a young sister, snatched at by Traveller-dam by Buzzard. the excitement of the moment. Should way in purity and innocence, ere searth; something cross your feelings, and you per, had profamed what was meant for the skies." ecive the passions begin to boil, crush them it is the lover's last word as he parts from Do not saffer them for a moment, her who has been the object of his idolatry. to get the ascendency over your better na., and knows not whether on earth they ev. ture. In conversing with a companion, or shall meet again. Is if not when uttering 2 min, 7 sec, track very heavy from rain was unusually active, at prices ranging plunderers—before the Penitentiary claims be enriched to almost any extent by planting take offered at what may unthinkingly be that abode where parting shall forever you should be remely careful lest you that word our attention naturally tends to the previous evening, take effected at what may unthinkingly be that abode where parting shall forever; 2d day, Oct 26th. Two mile heats, purse

> incur the trivial expense of seed and plant- cliff once refused to take a fee for atending. Orienns a few days since. His death, and the Texan navy, was shot in a duel at New old pine fields which now make such as unhis receivery, however, the patient present, produced a great sensation in that city, viathan, dam by old Bertrand; rider's dress od the agreeable conduct in a purse, saying. The following paper was found upon his Jour. of Com. Thoughts before fighting a buel.-Can |92 pounds.

minute, and, holding out his hand, replied; think on death, without a their vibrating ev. phor, 3 yes old by Cock of the Roak, he by "Well. I can hold out no longer; singly. I vry nerve? To think that only a few-ye. Duroc, dam by Pacolet; rider's dress white, could have refused them for a twelvemonth; ry few moments may clapse before his im. 87 pounds. mortal soul may be winging its flight to worlds unknown, and knows not whether it old by Cock of the Rock, dam by Virginwill take its place amidst a bright throng lan; rider's dress yellow; 90 pounds. Amos Kendall late Post Master General of angels, or drag its weary way to the dark gives in the 26th number of his 'Expositor,' and fiery abyss prepared for such as I! My a narative of so much of his fife as embraces God! Such thoughts are enough to rack his private relations with the Hon. Henry the soul and make the stoutest nerves quail! Clay and his family. It commences as -to bring the haughty and the proud to their knees, and in humble penitence and suppli-"On the 7th day of February, 1814, the cation ask forgiveness of the God who made family of Deacon Zebedec Kendall, of Dun-them! I am morally and religiously opposed Honesty -- Were all the world honest, the stable, Massachusetts, were all collected to ductling! It does not prove that one is "Splendid oratory, that! Another dose!" truly honest man would fare much better together under the paternal roof for the a gentleman or a brave man; neither does a. This mighty people ought to be no lon-than is usually the case, because of the ab. first and last time. It consisted of the Fa- it give satisfaction of an insult; for, to reger dependant on foreign nations for articles sence of suspicion. He is often received ther and Mother then entering upon a green ceive an insult and a ball also, is very poor old age six sons and I daughter, the survi-satisfaction to a man of feeling and of honor. vors of twelve children the oldest of whom Almost any man can raise physical cour-ington; rider's dress, green and yelticularly the case at New Orleans, where tion, our domestic resources be developed, ity, while the polished knave and cunning had left home before the youngest was born, age enough to fight a duel; but few-alas! exchange is heavily against the whole world and home manufacture protected and re- imposter through their adroitness and flat. Three of the sons had wives with them and too few are possessed of moral courage sufand in favor of New Orleans, with every warded! Sir, we are in the midst of a revoleties are welcomed heartily. Thus too often a fourth his affianced bride. We direct to stem the tide of public scorn, and the base counterfeit is seized and the pure gether, my Father asking a blessing from walk erect through the myriads of bisses above before meat, and returning thanks af | spit out by those whe are too low in the terwards as was his custom. After dinner scale of virtue and morality to respect it in he addressed us in reference to this our first any shape. I trust and pray that the pubgeneral meeting which he anticipated would lie will not condemn the course that I have be our last, and in broken accents endeav-pursued. There are situations, times, and Double Head, 4 y'rs old; rider's ored to impress more deeply on our minds, occasions, when men must act with bold. dress white and blue; 104 pounds. 3. 3.

FIELDING R. CULP.

The Savannah Georgian of Saturday last. states that the Bills of the Central Rail Road Bank are now but 2 to 3 per cent. dis. in

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL .- For the last eight or ten days, through the instrumentality of the Rev. Richardson Owen, of Columbus, During the examination of the prisoners, ter a pause long enough to produce com, ason, of this vicinity, our community has manifested, all classes of our citizens. Almost every other topic of conversation thas, for a time, been laid aside, or merged in the general discussion of this truly solemn and interesting subject. A large number of persons have been converted, and alarmed by the irresistible arguments and appeals which have been made from the pulpit since the commencement of the revival, even the cold, philosophic theorist, and the sneering skeptic, have been forced to exclaim, "What shall we do to be saved?"-while "fools who went to laugh," have "remained to pray." Tuscaloosa Flag.

KTWe learn from the Herald that the revival of Religion in Marion "is still going on with increasing interest." The families of the various denominations keep open doors for the accommodation of persons from the country.--Greensborough (Ala) Beacon.

Christianity.—The revival of Religion to which we briefly alluded some two weeks since, seems to be rapidly increasing in interest with our community. It is a theme of constant discussion, and so general has the feeling for conversation become, that our ministry-Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist-have been induced to unite in common, to aid the more effectually in sits advancement. This is as it should be. It is by kindness, affection, love, unity, that the christian standard of moral excellence—of which its founder is the example--can alone be creeted in the hearts of mankind. Greensborough Beacon.

"Oldwhat a fall was there my countrymen" as John Bull exclaimed; when he got

Sorrow is at the botom of human joys .--Nature attaches pain to all our pleasures; and when she cannot deny us happiness, by a last artifice she mingles with it the fear of its loss .-- U. Sam.

When I Put my finger on my pulse, it tells me at the same moment that I am a

DOUBLE CROPS.

Well, Sambo, is your master a good far-

·O, yes, massa he berry good farmer: he make two crops in one year. How is that Sambo.

Why, he seil all his hav in the fall, and make money once; den in the spring he sell de hides ob de cattle dat die for want ob de

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Oct. 31, 1842. H. H. Smith, names Ben, a brown geld-

ing S years old, blood unknown. John Carrol, names, Bob a sorrel gelding, years old, blood unknown.

Result Polk 1st. Bob 2, Ben 3. Time

\$200, entrance \$20.

Major Nathaniel Terry, entered Virgin-DUELLING .- Midshipman Culp. an inter. in Tuntstal a brown filly, 3 yrs old, by imesting young man, and promising officer, in ported Luzboro, dam Sally Magee by Timoleon: rider's dress fancy, 87 pounds. James T. Jewell entered Col. John Mc-

> white and blue; 101 pounds. II II Smith ent'r brown colt 3 yr's old by Anvil. dam Bertrand; rider's dress white

> John Ramey ent'r sorrel gelding Cam-

K. Dye ent't bay colt Henry Clay, 3 v's

1st heat. 2d heat. 3d heat. Ellen Hatchinson, 4 Camphor, 2 Virginia Tunstall, 2 Smith's br. colt, 3 4 Henry Clay, distance. Time-1st heat 4:11, 2nd 4:14, 3d 4.25-

track very heavy. 3d day, Oct. 29, 3 mile heats, purse \$300 \$30 entrance.

N. Terry em'r Veto, 3 y'rs old by Luzboro, dam Lady Washington by Washlow: 90 pounds. II. L. French, bay gelding by im.

Chateau Margeaux, dam imp. Anna Maria 5 v'rs old; rider's dress yellow; 111 pounds. James T. Jewell, ent'r Col. John

John McNiel's bay horse, Jim Jew-

blue and yellow; 114 pounds. 4 dis. Time-Ist heat, 6:16; 2d, 6:05-track heavy on the back part or steach.

Friday Oct. 28th; purse \$150; \$15 entrance—mile heats, 3 best in 5. John Ramey ent's S. Boyd's sorrel gelding Camphor by Cock of the Rock

dam by Pacolet; 31 lbs K. Dye ent'r James K. Polk by Traveller, dam by Buzzard, 4 yr old: 104 lbs. 3 3 2 G. Bell. (W Garrett's) bay

horse Path Killer by imp Lapdog dam by Sialter; 4 yr old; 104 lbs 2 2 3 Time 1st heat 1:56, 2nd 1:58, 3d 2:00.

N. Terry ent'r Sally Hart by imp. Luz-

H. H. Smith ent'r sorrel filly 3 y'rs old dam by whip-92 pounds. Sally Hart. H. H. Smith's s. C.

Time 1st heat, 1:54. Course said to be 18 feet over a mile. Register will please copy the above.

HUNTSVILLE RACES. Monday, Oct. 24th.—Sweepstakes for 3 years olds, mile heats, \$200 entrance, half

N. Davis' br. g. by Count Banger, dam by Timoleon, Hickman Lewis' br. f. by Luzbo-

rough, dam by Timoleon, Samuel Matthews names f. by Glencoe, dam Davis' roan mare. John Mason's ch. f. by Leviathan, dam by Will Bill.

Time-2:13-2:18. Same Day-Sweepstakes for 3 year olds. mile heats, \$100 entrance, half forfeit. Lewis & Snodgrass' f. by Consul, dam by Sir Archie,

Oliver Towles' ch. c. Ly Leviathan dam by Stockholder. R. Pryor's b. c. by Luzborough,

day by Sir Archie, Time-2:14-2:17.

won the Jockey Club purse on Tuesday. peat, was won by Col. Robt. Smith's Borac, beating three others.

17-A meeting of the friends of Missions will be held at Mount Zun Church, near Alex ordria, on Friday before the 3d Sunday in November next, for the purpose of forming a Domestic Missionary Society.

COPPERSMITER. e. M. Seay



Has commenced, and

SCHULS

of various sizes and descriptions. spenting for houses made to order.

17 Orders left with Wm and Thos STANthe end of each year.

Tox, Summerville, Chattooga County, Ga., will be promptly attended to. He will have en hand at all times a variety of STILLS committee rooms and for the libraries of Cordials assorted to the champing grider. for work done. November 9, 1842.—6m.

State of Alabama, ?

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. tote' to wit; the S W 1-4 of S. 21 of F. 14 of R. 4 east, and the E 1 2 of N. E. 1-4 of S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 east, all in the Huntsville Land District.

It is ordered by the Court, that publication be more in the Jacksonville Republican for forty days, requiring all persons interested in the said real estate, to be and appear before the under of the County Court at an Orphans Court to be holden at the Court House in the town of Ashville, on the third Monday in December next, then and there and to show cause if any they have, why the sale of said real estate should not then be or-

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State of Alubama, Sr. CLAIR COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court, November 4, 1842. Fr is ordered and decreed by the Court that the first Monday in January next be set apart as the day for the sale de novo of the following real estate, (to-wit:) The E. 12 of the N. W. 14 of Sec. 5 of T. 14, of R. 5 east in the Huntsville Land District, belonging to the estate of Hiram Coleman, de-

It is further ordered by the Court, that Alemeth Byers, John W. Oobb and James J. Bothwell be appointed Commissioners to conduct the sale of said real estate, and that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days.

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Nev. 9, 1842.-51-\$6 00.

Administrators' Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned, by the Judge of the County Court of Benton County, Alabama, on the 2nd day of November, 1842 on the Estate of John Jackson deceased; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed law, otherwise they will be barred: and all persons indebted to said estate are also requested to make immediate payment.

WM. C. LEE, Administrator. Nov. 9, 1842.—6t.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRES SIONAL GLOBE AND APPEND IN-These works have such a wide circulation, & have been so universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem it necessary only in this prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, succinctly, their contents, the form in which they will

be printed, and the prices for them. The Congressional Glode is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The speeches of the members are abridged, or condensed, to bring them into a reasonable or readable length. All the resolutions off, red, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and nays on all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and menparcil-on a double royal sheet in quarto form, each No. containing 16 royal Georgia Rail Road Bank, Athens Maj. N. Terry ent'r Sally Hart, for the quatto pages. It is printed as fast as the City Council of Augusta 3 best in five race, but in consequence of business done in Congress furnishes matter Ruckersville Bank her slipping the muzzle the night previous clough for a number. The first four weeks Branch Mar, and Fire Jus. Bank, and eating a large quantity of straw, she of a session usually furnish matter enough St. Mary's Bank for one number a week; & the old ince of the Branch Central R. R. Bank, Macon A sweepstakes, mile heats, on Saturday Oct. 29th, \$25 cutrance, \$50 by the prosession chough for two or three numbers a Jasurance B'k of Columbus, Macon, 2 a 5 do twenty five or thirty numbers.

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> Complete indexes to both the Congression al Globe and the Append x are printed at the close of each session and sent to all sub-

scribers for them. The reports of the Congressional Globe and Appendix are not in the least degree affected by the party bias of the editors. They are given precisely as written out by the Reporters and the Members themselves: And the whole are subject to the revision will carry on the Copper and correction of the speaker as they pass and Tin Business in in review in our daily sheet in case any all its branches, in Jack misanderstanding or misrepresentation of sonville, Ala., South of their remarks should occur. We make the Public square, West : a duily analysis of the doings in Congress side of Main street, where and give our opinions in it freelp; but this is he will keep constantly published only in the Daily Semi weekly and Weekly Globes. The Daily Globe is \$10 the Semi weekly Globe \$5 and the Weekly Globe \$2 per annuum in advance The Weekly Globe is printed in the same Sheet iron Stove pipes, I'm guttering and form as the Congressional Globe and Ap pendix and a complete index made to it at

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BOTTOE.

Commissiner's Sale. THE undersigned Commissioners having been appointed at a special term of the Orphan's court of Benton Co to sellthe Real Estate of John F. Taylor, deceased, will proceed on Monday the 7th day of November next, at the court House Door in the town of Jacksonville to offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two years, the following described Lot of Land, to-wit:) the West half of the South East & of Section 6 Township 14 & Range 8, East in the Coose Land District. Bond with approved securi-

ty will be required of the purchaser.

WM. H. ESTILL. LAWSON H. LITTEN, AARON HAYNES, Commissioners

Oct. 5, 1842.—tds.

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M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K. Lebanon Hotel.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has built a large and commodious house in the town of Lebanon, De-Kalb county, Ala. which he has opened for the purpose of keeping Entertainment, and flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction.
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June 15, 1842.—4t.

CABINET-MAMENG.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his place of work, from Messrs Lester's, to the Cabinet shop of L. N. Ar nold, on the west side of Main Street, where he will keep constantly on hand a good sup. ply of CARINET WORK, such as

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der in the most neat and durable style, and

For Sale.

A first rate harness horse and Buggy. Any person wishing to purch see, is assured that both can be bought for less than one would have brought 12 months since. Enquire at this Office. Aug. 17, 1842.

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the above articles of a truly superior WOODWARD & PORTER. Oct. 5, 4842.—2).

MALE OF TOUTS LOTS,

AT LEBANON.

DEKALB COUNTY, ALABAMA. time at the discretion of the Commission- 1843, to bring in and prove their claims, ers, a number of finely situated lots, both. Ordered by the Court that notice be give ers, a number of finely situated lots, both for business and family situations.

of sale made known on the day. a 8 their County Seat. It is situated in a heart
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 a 18 the main Road will be from E. Fennessee & a 16 Virginia to Alabama, Mississappi, Louislana

a 16 and Taxis. The fertility of the soil, the healthy mouna 15 tain atmrssphere, and pure water of Wilk a 10 Valley are so extensively known, that it is 124 deemed unnecessary to say any thing more upon that subject.—In addition to which it a 20 is the lecation of the Land Office for the disposition of the Cherokee Country. Persoms wishing to make an investment here 514 are invited to attend. A plan of said town a to will be ready for inspection on the day of

Oct. 10th, 1842. Wm. O. WINSTON; 7 & S B, WATTS, JAMES HOGE, S. 11 (11/8). Wm. P. SCOTT,

NOTIOE.

75 in the Town of Jacksonville, Benton Co. Ala 50 at the same stand, on the N.E. corner of the 35 public square, where he expects to remain permanently-and feels confident from past 75 experience, that he will be able to give satis 2 00 a 2 50 faction to all who may tavor him with a call. AARON HAYNES.

Sheriff Sale.

virtue of two executions from 5 90 a 1200 cash, before the Court House door in the 5 00 a 6 00 town of Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in 4 50 a 5 60 November next, all the right, title, interest, 4 50 a 6 00 claim and demand that James Baugh has in 4 00 a 4 00 and to the North West quarter of S. E. J of 3 00 a 3 50 Section 18, fl. township 15-also North East 8 a 10 qr of S E qr of Sec. 18, fl. township 13—also 12 a 14 E half of N II qr of Sec. 19, township 15— 00 a 60 also II half of N E qr of fl Sec 19, township James Baugh and one in favor of Robbins, be properly stated, are reported for allow-Painter & Co. vs. R R ch'lton, S R Price & ance at a term of the Orphan's Court to be held in the town of Jefferson on the first

R. S. PORTER, SEG. Oct. 12, 1842, -- 37-- \$4 00.

ENCORPERE CELEVILLE MONTH, Miusic Riade Easy; 45 a 50 Selected from the best stuthors now in gen-

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NELLECTION OF THE PRICES REDUCED!! NEW YEAR COMMERCED!!! . LECEER B & GERRE.

TTO oblige his old customers, this day

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Cash men, and prompt solvent time customers will find it to their interest to examine the prices and qualities of his splendid stock of GOODS,

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Eastern Cities, Garden Sceds, Piano Music,

Woolien & Cotton Godden, Shoes Groceries, &c. Talladega, Nov. 1, 1842.

For Sheriffs and Constables. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Songster's Companion. BY REV. D. BRYAN.

For Sale at this Office.

DELAYERY BONDS

State of Alabama.

Banton County. Orphans' Court. Sept. 234, 1342.

DIVARD L. WOODWARD, Adm'r. with the Will annexed of the estate of Telverton C. Woodward, surviving partner of the firm of White and Woodward, dec'd. having this day filed his petition for the side of the Real Estate of said firm, to pay the debts, setting forth and describing the said Land as follows (viz.) Lots Nos. 16, 54, 43, and 18 in the Town of Blountsville, and the Corded. following tracts of Land, (viz.) The S. E. Testame fourth of the N. E. fourth of Sec. 12, T. Testame 11, R. 1 west. The mark to the first of the state of the sta 11, R. I west. The south half of the N.W. fourth of Sec. 7, T. 11, R. 1, east; and

sale, to may the debts of the late firm of White & Wordward:-Whereupen, it is ordered by the Centt, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring James Woodward, V. . Woodward, Alexander Woodward, J. S. Woodward, Sarah Burgin, late Sarah Woodward, and E. B. C. Shugart and Elizabeth his wife, late Fliz dieth Woodward, heirs and legatees of the said Yelverton C. Woodward, dec'd and all others interested to be and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 14th day of November next, to shew cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A true copy from the minutes, ATTEST: M. M. HOUSTON, CPk. Sept. 28, 1842.

The State of Alabama, ?

CHEROKEE COUNTY. ccial Orphans' Court, September 5, 1842 HEREAS Higam Wilcox, Administrator of the estate of John Smith deceased, has heretofore reported said estate State; DENALS COUNTY, ALABAMA, insulvent, and whereas the said administra-L Legislature of said State to superintend tenements or hereditraments belonging to the sale of the Lots at Lebanon, will offer the estate of the said intestate. It is there at Public Sale at said place on the 2nd forcondered by the Court that time he allow-Monday of November next-the sale to con- ed the creditors until the first Friday in May

They en by publication in the Jacksonville Repubwill be sold to the highest bidder. Terms licen for six successive weeks that the Judge will meet at the Court House in the Town This place is the ascertanced control of the of J. fferson in said County on the first Fria 10 said County, and has been elected by a large day in May next, (1845) to attend the cred-a 8 majority of the citizens of said county as iters for receiving and examining their claims against said estate.

Copy from the Minutes: Test: JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK. Sep. 21, 1342--61--87 00.

Mute of Alabama, DEKALE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court. April 6th, 1842. THIS day came Thomas J. Rogers, Executor of the last will and testament of John Jacobs, dee'd, made his report of all has come to his hands: and, it appearing from said report that the liabilities of said

publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, once a week for forty days, requiring all those interested in said estate to and appear before the Judge of the Orphans Court, at the Court House in the town of THE undersigned respectfully in Lebanon, on the first Monday in April, 1843, and approved freehold security—under Ten forms his friends & the public to show cause if any they have why the case of the public to show they have why the case of the public to show the cause of the public to show they have why the case of the public to show the cause of the public to show they have why the case of the public to show the cause of the forms his friends & the public to shew cause if any they have, why the Dollars will be for Cash-reneral that he stilicontinues to accounts and reports should not be audited THOMAS M. BARKER, Extr. forms his friends & the public to shew cause it any they have, why the accounts and reports should not be addited and allowed, &c.

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT

A. W. MAJORS, CPk C. C.

A. W. MAJORS, CFR C. C.

Sep. 7, 1842.--6'--\$7 60. Bilministrator's Police.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted me by the Judge of the county court of Benton County, Ala, on the estate; of John Graham, dec. I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them daly authenticated within the 2 60 a 3 50 cuit cent of two executions from the cir-4 60 a 4 50 directed I will sell to the highest bidder for cd—also these indebted to make payment. JOHN R. GRAHAM, Adm.

Oct 12, 1842--61. wiete of Etabama, CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Orphans! Court. Regular Return Term, October 7, 1842. Commer v. 1842; WWTHEREAS Randolph Allsup and James 3 00 a 60 also W half of N E qu of fl Sec 19, township 4 00 a 60 15—also N E qu of fl Sec 19 fl. T tate of Randolph Allsup, deceased, hath a 2 00 15 Range 6 east in the Coesa Land Dist this day presented their accounts and vouch-87 a 1 60 devied on to satisfy said executions, one in ers for final settlement, and the same being 1 50 a 2 00 favor of D A Constock vs. R R Chilton and this day examined, audited and caused to

> Friday in December next. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for three weeks.

Copy Test— JOHN S. HISON, CLERK. Oct. 12, 1842.—3t.—\$4 00.

State of Alabama,) BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court. Special Term, Septem-

ber 22d, 1842. A PPLICATION having been made to the Court to appoint an Administrator upon the Estate of Thomas I Walker, dec.

It is ordered by the Court, that publica-tion be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring the next of kin and creditors and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the chaser to make payment. Any person wish-county court of said county, in the town of hing to see the article or obtain further infor-Jacksonville, on Friday the fourth day of No- mation can do so by calling at this Office. 1 25 a 1 50 rv 1841, and as he has determined to sell istration of said estate, upon their failure so his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of to do the administration will be committed to 1 00 a 1 2 his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of to do the administration will be committed to 50 a 65 March, his prices will be found much fourtry some other person under the appointment of the court.

Copy from the minutes:
M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1842-6t.

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ed, on a credit of Twelve Wionths, the P. Hudson & Ca's, Store house where he purchaser giving bond with two approved

Joseph C. Baird. ANDREW N. BAIRD, Andres. Oct. 8, 1842.—enw 4t.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Talladega. June 22, 1842-1y.

State of Alabama,

BENTON, COUNTY. Special Orphans' Courte Oct. 20, 1842.

the County Court, a certified copy of the last Will and Testament of Drewiy Towns deceased, regularly certifying from the Or-phans' Court of Eibert County in the State of Georgia, and asked that the same be re-corded. Whereupon, it is ordered that the same be recorded as the last Will and Testament of Drewry Towns. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Patsy Towns, sole Executrix under said will is now dead, and the said William B. Towns having applied to the Court for Letters of Administration with the will annexed, upon the Estate of the said Drewry Towns, decreased. It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksenville Republican, requiring all persons interested therein to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in Jacksonville on Friday the fourth day of November next, to shew cause, if any they can why Letters of Administration with the will annexed, upon the estate of Drewry Towns, dec. should not be granted to Will-

True Copy:
M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. Oct. 26, 1842.

LAW NOTICE. Samuel F. Rice,

ETAVE formed a copartnership in the practice of Law, under the firm name of RICE & GLARKE.

They will attend the Circuit, County and Chancery Ceurts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the of the United States at Huntsville, for the

ness, will secure the services of both 25 of either, one of the partners, in any busi-Office of Rick at Jack sorvitle, Als Office of CLARKE at Talladego, Ala.

THOMAS GRAY GARRETT.

AVE formed a copartnership in the proc-tice of the law. They will attend punctually to all business confided to them. One or both can be found at their office in Jacksonville Benton County Alabama, at all times

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Honorable Judge of the county court of DeKalb the assets and liabilities of said estate that county, I shall at the late residence of Rob-Rea, deceased, ON THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, sell all

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that LAND, (subject to the Hidow's Dower,) ablication be made in the Jacksonville Re-Stock of Morses, Catte and Mogs. Crop & Plantation Utensils. I welve month credit will be allowed on all sums over Ten Dollars on giving note

Notice.

as hereby given to all whom it may concern,

NOTICE,

LL persons having business with the undersigned are hereby notified that John A. Findley and Wm Moffattare my authorized agends to transact any business they may have with me.

St. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, Oct. 17, 1842. Administrator of the Estate of Willis

the first Monday in December next be set apart for the final settlement of said estate.

It is further ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a paper printed in this State, four weeks successive ly, requiring all persons interested in said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in the Town of Ashville, on the 1st Monday in Decomber next, then and there to show cause if any they have, why final settlement of said

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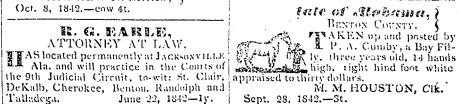
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LAW NOTICE.

JOHN McCOY, OFFERS his services as Counsellor and At torney at Law in the ninth Judicial Circuit. Office in Lebanen, DcKalb, Co. Ala.

E2255 Notice. WYM. H. ESTILL, win continue to practice Law in the covern ceners holden Mines, on the 25th day of November in the counties composing the mach Indicial next, Fourteen Eikely INegroes, consisting of men, women and children, belonging Jacksonville) Histoffice is on the countries of S. the estate of Matthew Marable, deceas- side of the square in the second story of S. may at all times be consulted unless when

absent on business. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 10, 1842-tt.



Sept. 28, 1842 .- 3t.

Thomas D. Clark,

They will also attend the District Court purpose of perfecting all cases under the BANKRUPT LAW, which may be committed to their care. AF The engagement

ENST ROSECOR. THOMAS A. WALKER.

unless absent on professional business.

estate greatly exceed the assets, the said the property of said deceased (willed to be estate is declared insolvent.

Oct. 26, 1842.-51.

that I have this day constituted my son Hm. D. Reynolds, a free agent, to act and tarde for himself in every respect.
ANSON REYNOLDS.

Oct. 26, 1842.-41.

O. E. BURT. Oct. 26, 1812 -St. state of Alabama, d

Harkins deceased, and reports himself ready for final settlement of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the Court that

estate should not then be made.

Copy Test. JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CPk. Oct - 26, 1842-4t-25

most neat and durable workmanship. A bar-

POBLBZ.

From the Louisville Journal. THE SPIRIT-BAND.

BY MRS. R. S. NICHOLS.

Ye are with me! Ye are with me! Even at the morning's birth, When her robes of light are loosened O'er the fair and freshened earth; Ye are with me-round about me, Winged spirits of the skies, Peopling air and space around me, Though unseen by other eyes. As I gaze upon your features In each lineament I trace, Though you are but passing shadows,

First thou comest longest parted, Bound by every tie to earth; Slowly, sadly did we yield thee, Knowing well thy angel worth. When the summer flowers were stricken By the autumn reaper's breath, Knowing thee as ripe for harvest, Came the noiseless reaper Death! By the border lake whose beauty Cast around thy heart a spell, Where thy footsteps oft have lingered, There thy corse is sleping well!

Likeness to some well known face.

Ye are with me! Ye are with me! At the golden noontide hour, And the spirit gleam around me Tells me of thy hidden power, There's another form beside me Slight and fairy-like its frame; Life was short, no year it numbered, Earth scarce stamped it with a name! Yes I wept when thou didst leave us, And my heart is beating wild, As I gaze upon thine image, And recall my brother's child!

Ye are with me! Ye are with me! At the twilight hour of rest, When the sunset rears its banners O'er the portals of the west, Hush thy moanings, gentle spirit, Soft thy shadow falls on mine, And an angel voice is whispering 'Lo! young mother, he is thine! Ay, thou'rt with them, loved and loving Naught could stay the tyrant's hand; Onward! still his course is onward. O'er the bright and cherished land.

What to me are spring's low breathings? What the melodies that ring Through our green and ancient forests? Thee, to me, not these can bring. Thou art called the Awakener; But, sweet spring, thy power hath fled, I ask not thy birds nor flowers, Wake for me thy holy dead! Ye are with me! Ye are with me! When the midnight waves Woo the moon's unsteady gleamings As they light the new made graves.

What! thou, too, art gazing on me, With thy dark and eager eyes; Last to leave us-loved most fondly-Thee I view with sad surprise. When the low voiced breeze is sighing In its strange yet sweet unrest, And the perfumed urns are slinging Odors on its peaceful breast, Then these phanthom forms flit by me, Breathing of a "better land;" Yet I feel most lone when round me Float the silent SPIRIT BAND.

> THE PILOT. BY ALEXANDER COCHRAN, ESQ.

The waves are high, the night is dark, Wild roll the foaming tides. Dashing around the straining bark, As gallantly she rides! "Pilot! take heed what course you steer; Our bark is tempest driven! "Stranger, be calm there is no f ar For him who trusts in Heaven!"

"Oh, Pilot! mark von thunder cloud-The lightning's lurid rivers-Hark to the wind, 'tis pipp ng loud-The mainmast bends and quivers! Stay, pilot, stay, and shorten sail, Our stormy fri-sail's riven!" "Stranger, what mattereth, calm or gale, To him who trusts in Heaven?"

Borne by the winds, the vessel flees Up, to that thundering cloud, Now tottering low, the spray-winged seas Conceal the top-mast shroud. "Pilot! the waves break o'er us fast, Vainly our bark has striven!". "Stranger, the Lord can rule the blast-Go, put thy trust in Heaven!"

Good hope! good hope! one little star Gleams o'er the waste of waters; . 'Tis like the light reflected far Of beauty's loveliest daughter's!" "Stranger, good hope He giveth thee, As he has often given; Then learn this truth-whate'er may be, To put thy trust in Heaven!"

AGRICULTURE. Restictions upon the foreign commerce of a country will inevitably depress agriculexport and sale of his products. If for in. pant intellect has not been seriously assasailstace there is a surplus of grain in the ed.

United States after he is fed, the manuface Such was the apology made for a judge of

is the medium, a healthy trade neither too

sparse nor too dropsical, that ensures the naional wealth. When the trade long continues much against a country, rising over its exports, there must be a drain of specie and at length an annually enlarging debt. When on the other hand the balance is yearly in our favor the draght from abroad must finally close the market for our produce by leav. foundation of poverty-These observations are well sustained by the history of old coun. tries; and we doubt not that a comparative view of the agricultural progress of all nations, would show that branch of industry advanced in each directly in proportion to the amont of freedom existing in its commer-cial relations. The effect of the prohibi-tion system in France has been decidedly injurious to every branch of her aggriculture: Her wines, the exportation staple and are old at home from two to four cents per bot. tle, while the exportation has diminished two thirds of what it was previous to 1790 The principal equivalents which northern Europe can offer in exchange for French wines and brandies, are iron and linen which are almost prohibited by the enormous du-ties imposed on them by the government of France. The following are the rates in which importation of French Wines, &c. into the close the profuse market for country, they can no longer purchase our otton, and southern agriculture must suffer. Under light duties, agricultural country must a particle become the most luxurious in the world because its very existence depends upon its disease. consumption of the varied products of the rest of the world. This is especially the case where Nature has made in one region a particular staple almost a monopoly product, as in the instance of cotton. - Free Trader.

First Principles of Agriculture.-It is shown by experence, that the first princi- of their good effects in all these cases, and I con-ples of agriculture are few and simple- sider them a safe and mild aperient, and the best and also that the labors of a farmer will be article of the kind I have ever used. unpifitable unless he strictly conforms to the first pridciples, which are stated in Morton's work on the nature and property of soils, to be these. "Make and keep the Dr. Spencer: land perfectly dry and clean, or free from weeds; make and keep the soil which is too supply of Pills soon as possible, for I am entirely adhesive or too loose of such a friable nation. Your Pills are taking the lead of everyadhesive or too loose of such a friable nature as will make it receive retain and transmit moisture and thus fit it to produce the most luxuriant state of vegetation, restore to the soil in a state of decay the greater to the soil in a state of the produce after than you seem disposed to give them. I know the second to the produce after than you seem disposed to give them. I know the second to the produce after than you seem disposed to give them. I know the second to the produce after than you seem disposed to give them. I know the second to the produce after than you seem disposed to give them. I know the second to give them. I know the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give them the second to give them. I know the second to give the second to the soil in a state of decay the greater to the soil in a state of decay the greater than you seem disposed to give them. I know that you seem disposed luxuriantly in the soil to which they are natural; if any of them are left they will outgrow the plant you intend to cultivate and take up the greatest quantity of the manure laid on the land."

Neatness in Agriculture - The remark that agriculture and civilization keep pace with each other may be applied to individuals as well as nations. Where a farmer is wanting in one he is very apt to be deficient in the other. If in passing through a country we were to discover a misertble and wretched system of agriculture, we should not expect to find an educated intelligent and refined people; nor in passing a farm characterized by every mark of ignorance and indolence should we expect to see in the owner an industrious, intelligent, educated and refined gentleman.

Early Futting Cheanest for Pork .- In addition to weeds and other refuse matter from the garden and from the dairy room, tend the applications of calomel, or blue p from the garden and from the dairy from, hogs require a little grain to make them fatten. One bushel of old grain given in fatten. One bushel of old grain given in January.—Pork fatted in than two given in January.—Pork fatted in the grain to make more pork than two given in January.—Pork fatted in the grain to make more pork than two given in January.—Pork fatted in the grain to make more pork than two given in January.—Pork fatted in the grain to make them are the grain to make them are the grain to make the grain the grain

INTEMPERANCE ON THE BENCH. There was at one time and most men can recollect when that time was when one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States was daily seen on the Bench laboring under the effect of intoxication. was a man in whom the nation had confided and wore the ermine of the bench only to defile it. He was an "honorable man," assuredly for his office made him so, and who would gainsay what efficial passession and distinction rendered certain? Could it and distinction rendered certain. Could be otherwise?—Could it be possible that a man who wore the gown and whom the Executive of the United States by his act of appointment, declared to be honorable and superior to most of his race could be otherwise than just, sober, and high minded? No, it could not be otherwise and the learned kind of medicines to core you, or will you go judge of whom I speak was a good and just and get you a box of Dr. Hull's Fever and man-an honorable man har excellence. And yet this self same judge was a drunk. and! It is asserted boldly tearlessly, and not in a spirit of reproach that the man was a and better medicine-His beastliness was not screened from

the public eye. It was daily exposed and was as notorious as the existence of the

On one occasion he rede into a public edifice on the back of a donkey, and in the fulness of his mad carreer attempted to ride the animal out of the window of the second story also a valuable remedy for Fevers of every deof the building. Every body was apprised of the fact, every body knew that the was a drunkard and was a fit subject for the House of Correction; and what did the public press of the metropolis say on the subect? Why they found themselves called upon to say something and they said the foi-

We are pained to say that in consequence of domestic affliction common to the human ture. The cause may be summed up in family, over which man can have no control these fews words the fatal delusion of at the Hon. — has not been able to take his seat tempting to sell to foreigners without buy on bench the of the Supreme Court this week ing of them. It is not so much a matter and we are happy to add that his honor of complaint by the cultivator, that he is compeled to pay higher for goods manufactal hallucination under which we are distressial hallucination under which we are distressial tured at home than they would cost him sed to admit that most excellent gentleman if imported from abroad, but that such a systal aboved. His perception is now clear and tem of protection of home manufactures un quivocal and the fondest friends of the operates as an absolute prohibition on the Judge may be satisfied that his brill-

tures. Where shall the grain grower find the Supreme Court of the United States a market? Not at home. The foreigner, who had I ke other drunkards become in-whose wealth lies in his manufactures can same and mad, in consequence of a three whose wealth lies in his manufactures can sane and mad, in consequence or a three office only them in exchange, but then the grain grower is already clothed by, his home manufacturer, Money, in the commerce of nations perform a small part of the business and that nation would equaly find itself ill removed by impeachment, would have been and that nation would equaly find itself ill removed by impeachment, would have been and the belonge of trade was eight to those who are obliged to travel in warm and unhealthy regions, and who are subject to periodical attacks of fever and ague or billious fever, a few doses of the pills taken daily, will most certainly prevent an attack, and that nation would equaly find itself ill removed by impeachment, would have been and the property of the business of an office from which he could only be and that nation would equaly find itself ill removed by impeachment, would have been and the property of the business of an office from which he could only be and that nation would equaly find itself ill removed by impeachment, would have been and the property of the business of an office from which he could only be and the property of the business of an office from which he could only be and that nation would equaly find itself ill.

They can be taken by very young, weak and attack, and unhealthy regions, and who are subject to periodical attacks of fever and ague or billious fever, a few doses of the pills taken daily, will most certainly prevent an attack, and unhealthy regions, and who are subject to periodical attacks of fever and ague or billious fever and off with which the balance of trade was eight justly cast into the cells of a House of Rether very favorable or very unfavorable. It fuge or a House of Correction.

Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Anti-Billious and Anti-Dyspectic PILLS.

THESE Pills are acknowledged in consequence of their great Anti-Billious qualities to be the best of all remedies in Scarlet Fever, Fever and happy combinations of the ingredients, and Ague, Billious Fever, Yellow Fever, and all dist their proportions are such as to produce a eases which have their origin in accumulation of medicine which never fails to relieve when ng no means there of purchasing. This very Bile. In a word, Dr. Spencer's Pills are the relief is at all attainable. Tembarrassment of riches" would be the greatest Billious Antidote, and with a supply of Hundreds and thousands have been cured

Those who have suffered, and are weary of suffering, will find Spencer's Vegetable Pills a to embrace properties of the highest curative poor class of people, so that every afflicted per-remedy at once certain and immediate in its eff value, making a gradual impression on the son may at any and at all times be able to pur-

have been cured in a few weeks, after having from the system in a speedy and effectual suffered under the dreadful complaint for years. In habitual Costiveness, they are decidedly superior to any vegetable pill ever yet discovered, and besides this, they are recommended by the most eminent and leading members of the medical faculty.—rhese pills have been pronounced by eminent physicians, and all who have used plaint Fever and Ague or Chills and Fever, cal faculty .- rhese pills have been pronounced them, superior to any pill that was ever brought before the public, and one 25 cent box will establish their surprising virtues, and place them beyond the resch of doubt in the estimation of every individual. The proprietor does not recommend these pills as a specific or cure for anti-fever pills. We have known several other cases of chills and fever cured by the charges are extremely low. several countries of Europe has declined. In Prussia, from 30,000 pipes to 8,000, Sweden them to be the safest and best medicine that can turn to the chills, and we would carnestly re-French wines brandies &c. and of silks and burn, Nausca, Furred rongue, Distention of the fine articles of French growth and manufacture. Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Dizerboea, Flatture have been paid for cotton and other ex-ulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, ports. The moment that high duties here Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases cheap French of torpor of the Bowels where a cathartic or an goods which have been lavishly used in aperient medicine is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, nor debility. They contain not a particle of mercury, or any ingredient that does not act in harmony with health and oppose

TESTIMONIALS.

Baltimore, Sept. 1, 1841. I have used Mr. Spencer's pills in my practice for the last six months, in several cases of Dyspepsia, sick headaches, Billious Fever, and other iseases, produced by an inactive state of the Liver, and I take pleasure in giving my testimony

N. H. EDWARDS, M. D.

Frederick Co. Md, Aug. 27, 1841.

Dear Sir-You will please send me another iliary organs by the use of your pills. Dont fail to send me a supply at once,

Yours, very respectfully, P. C. DWIGHT.

Montgomery Co., Md., Aug. 16, 1841. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pilis in the incipient stage of B-lious Fever, and obstinate constipation of the Bowels; also in the the Liver, sick Headache, general debility, and in all cases have found them to be very effective.

H. M. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Columbia Co. N. Y., Scpt. 12, 1841. ing bile from the stomach; and in all complaints emenating from that source. I would also say that their mildness and certainty of action, renveakly individuals; and that they may be given at all times without apprehension of any of those injurious consequences which so frequently at-

of I hese truly valuable Fills are for sale in Jacksonville by Hoke & Abernathy and I. Forney.—They are also for tale at White Plains, by J. J. & S. Simmons, at the Boiling Spring, by Benjumin Mattison; at Fife post office, by T. J. Caver; at K-lley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; at Talladega Court Hone by Barthy Stipnett & Caver. Court House, by Burelay Stinnett & Co.; at Jefferson, by W. B & J. S. Watt; in Gailesville by Doctor George W. Lawrence; on Ferrapin Creek by Seaborn Williamss; and on inquiry can behad in almost every town

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

Reader! when you get the Chills and Fever again, will you suffer yourself imposed upon by paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and Ffty cents for a box of pills or a bottle of any

DR. HULL'S Vegetable Fever and Ague and anti-FEVER PILLS.

scription, by whatever name they may be called. The proprietor claims that he prepared this medicine with such healthy, salutary and invigorating properties, that it is not surpassed by any other combination of medicine in the U. States,

as a fever and ague and anti-fever remedy.

Dr. Hull Wishes it d stinctly understood that THE Major General commanding the 8th he has not designed this medicine to act upon he has not designed this medicine to act upon the bowels, but that he prepared it to cure diseases by acting upon the liver, and correcting the bile, so that they possess the admirable power of curing disease without having any sensible.

Division, Alabama withitta, announces great eminance, until his life was despared of this command the following Staff appointing physician stating that he was incurable.—Dr. Harwell next examined him, and several times stated that he could not be cured, and that he would certainly die in a few days. Feeling it effect upon the system, except that the patient suddenly finds himself getting well without hav-ing any other operation from the medicine.— They care the chills and fever at once by acting the liver, invigorating the stomach and howels, increasing the appetite, and in giving

strength to the general system.

In cases of general weakness and nervous de-bility, the patient should take three or four doses of the pills a day, until the strength is recovered; he pills will impart strength, tone, vigor and health to the system; restore the appetite; enliven the spirits and hasten convalescence better than any medicine that can be taken. To those who are obliged to travel in warm

They can be taken by very young, weak and delicate persons without the least fear of Wash. and Genius. danger, in the doses already stated.

vegetable substances, each of which is calculated to assist the others in expelling diseasis from the human frame, and in benefitting

The combination of the pills are such as remedy at once certain and immediate in its ef-value, making a gradual impression on the ects.
In Despersive they stand unrivalled. Many dicating these most distressing complaints manner.

CERTIFICATES OF CURES.

New York, Oct. 22, 1842. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, CHARLES SMITH,

THOMAS LEE, JOHN FINIGAN.

Cumberland Co. Md., Sept. 19, 1841. This may certify that after taking a good portion of calomel, in a severe attack of ious fever last summer, that I used Dr. Hult's Fever and Ague and anti-Fever Pills according to the directions, and drank freely of warm sage tea, which soon broke the fever, and I recovered without using any other medicine. I have known several extreme cases of Intermittent fever cured among my neighhors by the use of the pills, and I have never known an instance in which the pills were given according to the directions without effecting a complete cure.

BENJ. N. MAITLAND.

In order that this valuable medicine may be afforded at such a price that every person the disease. I went to Mobile and placed my-may be able to obtain it, the proprietor has self under the immediate care of the most emiconcluded that the boxes containing 20 doses of pills should be sold at the low price of one dollar each, which is much cheaper than any other Fever and Ague and anti-Fever medicine ever offered to the public.

These valuable Palls are for sale in Jack son's Mills, and on inquiry can be had in almost every town in the State.

WORMS! WORMS!!

HULL'S WORM LOZENGES. PROVED in more than 1500 cases to be infallible—the only certain worm destroying medicine now in use, and are the greatest son in great agony will swallow any thing. I discovery ever made for dispelling the valious kinds of worms that so frequently and cine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but distressingly annoy both children and adults Many diseases arise from worms, and occasion long and intense suffering and even death, without their ever being suspected: Dear Sir—I take much pleasure in bearing death, without their ever being suspected: estimony to the efficacy of your pills in remove grown persons are often afflicted with them, and are often doctored for various complaints without any benefit; when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them. They der them a safe and effective purgative for are an intallible remedy, and so pleasant to weakly individuals; and that they may be given the taste that children will take them as readily as a common perperminte Lozenge. READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS.

These truly valuable Pills are for sale dren to take them, as they are perfectly plea-

Mr. Fulsom of Spring street, cured three of his children of worms by only one box. Mr. W. Hopewell, East Broadway, gave them to his child and they brought away the worms by hundreds.

Parents should always keep these Lezencine that can be administered to children af. gravel appears to do every thing that he promiflicted with worms | Children will take them | ses, and much more than could be reasonably as readily as the most delicious sugar candy. Price 25 cents per bix, with full directions

17 These celebrated Lezenges are for sale in Jacksonville by Hoke & Abernathy and J. Forney; at White Plains, J. J. & cine. I had been laboring under a disease of Ague and anti-Fever Pills for only one One Dol. S. Simmons, at Fife post effice, by T. J. Calar, that have never failed to cure the Chills and ver; at Kelley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; Fever in a single instance. Remember this new at Talladega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co., and at Talladega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co., and months, which had so reduced and finally pros-on inquiry can be had in most of the towns trated me, that I could scarcely walk about the and creditors to be and appear at the office

J. COCHRAN & A. J. WALKER,

WILL practice Law in the counties comfered to the public as a safe and effectual posing the ninth Judicial Circuit, and cure for Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, in the Supreme Court at Tuscaloosa—Office Jacksonville, Ala. May 7th, 1842.-tf.

> DIVISION ORDERS. Head Quarters. 8th Div. A M.

FELIX G. McCONNELL. Mojor Gen. Com. 8th Division A. M.

Cherokee Sheriff Sale.

N the first Monday in December next I will expose to public sale to the highest pidder for cash, at the Court House door in Jefferson, the following property to-wit: the south wes quarter of section eleven,

attendance will be given by me.

Benj. D. COOK, Sheriff C. C. Oct. 26, 1842.-5t-\$3 00.

"All things work together for good to them

that do right."
"He is the best physician, not who talks best or writes best, but who performs the most cures."-Rev. J. Wesley.

THE very astonishing success which has attended the medical skill of Dr. B. R. Thomas for the last ten yeers, has extended his practica far and neer—from Charleston to New them, all Billious affections can be kept at a distance.

HEADACHE SICK AND NERVOUS.

There where the stance of th duce his prices to suit the hard times, and the chase such medicines as will heal them of their diseases; although they may have been of many years standing, and attended by a dozen different Doctors is not a sufficient reason why they cannot be cured by the subscriber.

Afflicted persons living at a distance who cannot apply in person; will please send the symptoms of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R. Thomas, near Montgomery, where he will prepaire all necessary medicines with directions that will heal and cure their diseases.

The price of Medicine and directions will not be less than five, nor more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases, so that no person dan think . for a moment, but the

Also, Dr. Thomos has just completed an Infirmary with convenient rooms for the afflicted 1826. We take great pleasure in saying that from 15,000 to 100; Denmark and Norway from 10,000 to 8,000; Russia from 24,000 to 8,000; Russia from 24,000 to 8,000; Russia from 24,000 to 8,000; Hamburg Bremen Lubec and Danzic from 92,000 to 30,000. Here is a falling off of about two thirds. Every drop of French wines brandles &c. and of silks and best medicine that can be taken in the prezention and cure of Billious turn to the chills, and we would earnestly reformed all persons afflicted to make a trial of the same remedy. We candidly believe that may wish to place themselves that may wis rance in all cases. In a few years more, Dr. Floomas will be enabledsand willing to prescribe or the poor graits.

This may certify that I was severely afflicted with Dyspepria for several years, and was cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of the mineral doctors had failed.

JOHN HANKINS. Thomas will be enableds and willing to prescribe for the poor gratis.

not be taken from the office, unless post paid. B. R. THOMAS. FROM J. B. EARL D. D.

A positive Cure for the Gravel.
For humanity sake will Dditors of newspapers pleese give the following a few insertions in their papers, that those afflicted with that dreadful disease, Calculus, or STONE in the bladder, may know where to go for a cartain cure.

It is well known to all respectable physicians, that there is nothing known to the faculty that of the County court of DeKalb County, Ala, flicted with Gravel, which gradually grew from tried all the remedies of every physician in my reach that professed to know any thing about nent for two months, so that, it will readily be perceived that every thing known to the faculty was fully tried, except an operation, and to no benefit whatever. I returned home in the last agony of despair, for the disease had now become as had as it could be without producing Dr. B. R. Thomas near Montgomery, and wrote 4th day of October, A. D. 1842, on the Esto him that if he could cure me with certainty, tate of Henry Castles, deceased. to send the medicine, but if there was the least ence of the disease to cease a little, that I might

visit New York to have an operation performed. Dr. Thomas sent his prescription by mail, stating that it would relieve me in 24 hours. This of itself, I considered almost a gross insult! That he could cure me in 24 hours of a disease of 22 years standing, which had baffled all the nedical wisdom of the faculty, that had been heaped together for four thousand years, ap peared to me the very essence of quaekery nut a drowning man will catch at straws-a pe cine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but the truth inust come; in 24 hours to my great joy, I was perfectly relieved of every symptom of the disease. It is now 12 months since this cure was performed, and I feel as free from Gravel as any m n living. I do earnestly re commend all persons afflicted with Gravel, to

apply to Dr. Thomas for a cure. May 6, .1842. J. B. EARL

PERRY COUNTY, Ala. June 54, 1841.

I take great pleasure in stating to the public, that Dr B. R Thomas has relieved me of a liver disease of many years standing after a number of physicians had falled to do. Also, he cured in my family a bad case of scrofula or King's Evil, and one of the worst cases of palsey, I ever we have used your Lozenges in several cases of wil, and one of the worst cases of palsey, I ever have seen. In 1840, I had in my family thirty call upon him, and whose patronage he so worms and found them uniformly success. The cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the case of the cases of fuver saveral of them were Connected in the case of the five cases of fever, several of them were Connes tive of the very worst form, all of which soon got well under his treatment. At the same with Congestive fever, while Dr. Thomas lost only one patient during the sickly season, which dria, containing 160 acres, 60 cleared, well

has given me the greater, skill and system of practice.

J. K. C. POOL. Montgomery, April 14th, 1842. I take great pleasure in stating to the public that Dr. B. R. Thomas relieved my little son 12 months old of Gravel in 24 hours. He dis-Parents should always keep these Lezen-ges in the house, for they are the best mediated from a child of that age. His remedy for

expected, May 13. JAMENK PINKSTON Montgomery Co. June 21, 1840. Dr. B. R Thomas-Dear Sir - When I wrote to you to come and see me, or send some medithe stomach and bowels about eight months, and had been taking calomel and blue pills for four publication be made in the Jacksonville Rech and mend every day. It appeared to act as a tonic, never in the slightest degree making me sick, and I have continued to mend ever since. I make this statement with the hope that other afflicted persons may be benefitted b

to you.

GREEN WOOD.

Macon County, January, 1839. Feeling it a duty owed to the afflicted of Ala-bama, I state that my servant Jack was afflicted with a severe inflammation of the stomach and howels: He was attended by a physician of Division, Alabama Millitia, announces great eminance, until his life was despaired of; is command the following Staff appoint. his physician stating that he was incurable.—Dr. Folonél: J. Murphy of Randolph. Qr. M my duty to do all in my power to seve my serven. WM. I. MAGLIN, of Talladega, and ant, as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. Thomas W. B. MARTIN of Benton, Aids-de-Camp— of Columbus, who examined him very closely, each with the rank of Lt. Col. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. my boy with him, confident that he could not survive many days, but to my great astonish ment, and greater satisfaction, I received a letter stating that Jack was perfectly restored. He now enjoys the best of health

ZENO FITZPATRICK. Lowndes County, Alabama. This is to certify that my servant woman Grace, was severely afflicted for three pears, du-

ring which time she was attended by eminent tled "an act to establish a Uniform Syste mineral Poctors, without any benefit; they could of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States."

Those wishing to take advantage of the state of t not do her any good whatever. She gradually grew worse and worse, until she was very near said act, are informed, that he has received the brink of eternity. In this situation I conveyed her to Dr. Thomas in Columbus. Six his business as commissioner, he offers his weeks thereafter, on my way home from North services to attend to the business of the ap-Cerolina, I called at Dr. Thomas', with the full plicants as Attorney or Solicitor. expectation of hearing that she was dead; but to June 22, 1842.

The pills are composed entirely of simple The Art of Healing the sick. my great surprise and satisfaction, I found lies perfectly well and ready to return home.

B. L. SANDERSON.

Washington City, Jan. 22, 1830. Having had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Dr. B. R. Thomas for a number of years, I take great pleasure in recommending him to all to whom I may be known, as a gentleman of cor-rect habits and good moral character, and further in expressing my confidence in his skill as a

As Dr. B. R. Thomas has determined to re-As Dr. B. R. Thomas has determined to remove to Alabama, I take great pleasure in saying, that I have been personally acquainted with him for many years, during which time he has been a practising physician, and upon the examination of his medical skill by Wm. P. Graham, and of the members of the Medical Poeca. ore of the members of the Medical Board of Georgia, it was readily admitted he had acquired valuable medical knowledge unknown to the faculty. I feel it my duty to say, that he is respected and esteemed as a Physician of character and a citizen of high moral worth. I recommend him in the highest terms wherever he may travel, as a man in whom confidence may be blaced.

WM. C. DAWSON.

Washington City, Jan. 22, 1839. We, the undersigned, were well acquainted with Dr. B. R. Thomas during his residence near Nashville, Tenn. where he removed in

doctors had failed. JOHN HANKINS.

This may certify that a negro boy of mine. who had been afflicted for several years with Dropsy, was effectually cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of many other regular physicians had entirely failed: Given under my hand in Milledgeville, Ga. THO MAS FORD.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned by the Judge can be depended upon for that most painful and on the 19 h day of May 1841, on the Estate tormenting of all diseases. In 1819 I-became af of Larkin Everett, deceased: all those having claims against said Estate, will present had to worse until 1841. During this period I them properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment

> JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm'r. Oct. 12, 1842,-51-\$3.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to me, by the Judge of the counimmediate death. In this situation I heard of ty court of Randolph, county, Ala., on the

I hereby notify all persons having claims doubt respecting the cure, not to attempt to do on said Estate to present them, duly authenany thing for me, for I was waiting for the vioand those indebted to said Estate, will make immediate payment.
ABSALOM CASTLES, Adm'r.

Oct. 12, 1842.—6t—\$3 50.

LAW NOTICE. J. A. McCAMPBELL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Jacksonville, Benton County, Alabama, WILL practice Law in the counties composing the uinth Judicial Circuit, and will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care

June 1, 1842.-3m.

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL. THE Undersigned takes this method of informing the public generally, that he has taken scharge of the above named Hotel. situated on the west side of the Public Square and lately occupied by John Ramey, Esq. The house is large and conveniently situated for boarders and transient passengers. Every necessary means will be used on his

Jacksonville, March 6, 1842 .- tf.

Land for sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his tract watered as any place in the County. A stock of Cattle and hogs, and a quantity of corn and fodder would also be sold. A negro boy taken in part pay, and the sale made on one and two years, or very low for cash or good

notes. ALEXANDER FAIM.

Oct. 5, 1842. State of Mabama.

BENTON COUNTY. Orphan's Court, Special Term, Sept. 30th 1842.

A PPLICATION having been made for letters of Administration on the Estate of Matthias Hines dec. It is therefore ordered by the court that

house, without ever benefitting me the least, or of the clerk of the County Court of said relieving the disease. In four or five days after I commenned taking your medicine, the disease was checked, and I continued to strength take upon themselves said Administration, the and mend every day. and upon failure thereof, the administration vill be granted to some other person.

True copy.

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k. Oct. 5, 1842.-6t.

Administrators' Notice.

HE undersigned having been appointed, by the Orphans' Court of Benton Counv Administrators on the Estate of Jonathan Whitleside, deceased, on the 30th day of September, 1842, hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.

NANCY WHITESIDE, Adm'r. JOHN U. WHITESIDE, Adm'r Oct. 5, 1842 .- 6t.

BANKRUPTCY.

R. G. EARLE,

HAS been appointed by the Hon. Wm Crawford, Judge of the U.S. Court, Northern Dist, Ala. Commissioner for Benton County, under an act of Congress entitled "an act to establish a Uniform System

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at this Office. 10 Reams fine Vellum Cap, No. 1.

Letter, ** Large wrapping Paper. 5 Gross Paste Board.

The writing paper is of excellent quality. and will be sold on terms lower than usual by the Quire or Ream. August 17, 1842.

NE W GOODS,

WE are now receiving and opening

fresh supply of Fall and Winter Goods,

consisting of Cloths. Casimers, Satinetts Kentucky Jeans, Lintsey. Merinos, Circussiaus, French & English Bombazins, Prints of the latest styles, Domestics, Osnaburgs, Kerseys, Flannels. Also a fine assortment

Hats and Boots and Shoes, (Gentlemens' and Ladies',) with a general assortment of groceries:

Sugar, Coffee, Fish, Candles, & Cigars.

ALSO about 400 pieces Bagging, 300 Coils Rope & Twine, with a well assorted lot of IRON, which we offer at reduced prices for any kind of Alabama Money, or to punctual solvent men on short

H. L. BROWN, & CO. Talladega, Oct., 3rd, 1842.—4t.



I AM OPENING 500 Pair Negro Shoes, Plain and Red Linseys,

Kerseys and Kentucky Jeans, Sattinetts, Cloths, Flannels. Blankets, Merinoes, Circassians,

Shaws, Cloaks, Calicoes Prints, Osnaburgs, Domestics, Bed Ticking. Saddles, Bridles, &c.

Making my Stock very large and desirable, which will be sold low for Alabama Money without discount, or on my usual credit to old customers.

17-1 have never demanded a Bollar of Specie from any person during my whole this late day .- I hope this will answer a different report that is in circulation. JAMES ISBELL.

Talladega, October 12, 1842.

WARE-HOUSE

COMMISSION EUSINESS. THE Subscribers have reformerly occupied by Persse

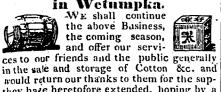
of public patronage. Their undivided at-tention mill in all cases be given to the storage and sale of Cotton and Goods. They are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store.

ANDREW LYLE, SAMUEL W. HOUSE. LYLE & HOUSE.

In addition to the above, all Cotton will he weighed by the Public Weigher on his scaled scales free of any additional charge. SAMUEL W. HOUSE, Public Weigher.

Wetumpka, Oct. 12, 1842 .- 6m.

Ware-House, Commission, Receiving, and Forwarding Business in Wetumpka.



would return our thanks to them for the supthey have heretofore extended, hoping by a strict atention to the business and interest. of our imployers to merit their future patrons

Weare prepared to advance Bagging and Cotton with us.
HATCHETT & MILLER.

mA'rtumpka Aug. 10th 1842.—3m.

DELIVERY BONDS For Sheriffs and Constables, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. THE MYSTERIOUS GUESTS.

A TALE OF ANDERNACH. About sixty years ago two Englishmen ure to give notice at the end of the year of his best apartment, spent a great deal of mo- him for three days pass a wish to discontinue will be considered an enney, relished the produce of his wretched led and so the fourth but the strangers did kitchen, and thought his wine perfectly gened they would continue their journey, and inspect what was worth seeing at Andernach, are as follows: for except going out now and then to shoot snipes, they kept close at home, eating, They pay honestly."

When he was sitting on an evening over brains about the mysterious guests.

them squints with his left eve.

"A man may squint without being a spy," for the sake of the advertisements."

elderly man, thus addressed him:
"Landlord," said he, 'we like your house

and if you will acquiesce in a certain whim it is probable we might continue for a long time to spend our money with you."

"Your honors have only to give your comslave of all the whims that throng to him from all the four quarters of the globe "

"You have, to be sure," continued the elder Englishman, "had a prodigiously large beast painted on your sign, but your house is only a fly among inns; it searcely contains three tolerable rooms, and unfortunatethem, and then fall asleep again to be wak. subjects of discussion.

The host shrugged his shoulderscan it be helped?

watchmen.

proposal we must leave you."

sloped a half roof; so that the whole looked more like a wood-house than a habitation; but the strangers were satisfied, and Du

for fools:

name of Du Long. They desired to have version of snipe shooting, and took leave of word, to turn and fire! ney, relished the produce of his wretched ed and so the fourth, but the strangers did

DEAR LANDLORD-Not long since we ools. No matter, what is that to me? ed at Andernach a large house, on the site one hour's communion with God. of which three houses stand at present -yours one of the three - When our ances pint of ale, with his neighbor and relator was obliged to flee, he buried his gold ion the grocer, they used to rack their and silver at the foot of a thick wall, which is still in existence. Among his papers we "They are spies," said the grocer: 'one of found one which afforded satisfactory information respecting the situation of the building. We immediately came to Andernach rejoined the host: "I should take them for and luckily found a public house on the spot at the close of which he was reunited to his specimens of humanity. The costliest prorunaways, for they read all my newspapers so interesting to us, we took lodgings in it, examined every thing, and concerted meas-His kinsman then assured him that all ures to take possession of our lawful inher-Englishmen spent at least a twelfth part of itance without suspicion. In what manner their lives in reading newspapers. The con- we removed all obstacles is well known to clusion to which they generally came was, you. The great hole, and the empty iron that as the said foreigners were apparent | chest, which you will find under the wall ly, neither spies nor runaways, they could in our chamber, are proofs that we have not possibly be anything else than fools, been successful. We make you a present of her sister States in regard to her bonn-Here the matter rested. In this opinion of the chest, and advise you to fill up the daries of Nature. Of her climate, soil and Du Long was still more confirmed when, at hole, and give yourself no further concern navigable rivers, we shall not speak: as the end of a few weeks, one of his guests, an about us-all inquiries will be in vain, as these are known and appreciated by all. the names we went by age only assumed-Farewell. ...

The Landlord of the Golden Elephant tood stock still, and with open mouth. His kinsman came; both looked at the hole and taken them to be.

ed in another quarter of an hour. You The Great Britain is built entirely of i tures, and Alabama would then present to it is very good, much superior to that promust admit it my dear fellow, this is quite ron, with the exception of the flooring of her the world the proud and unrivalled specta-cured above Tuscalosa. About 40 bushenough to destroy our health and exhaust decks, and the flooring and ornamented cle of producing her-own articles of con- cls of it were brought here for sale, and the length aloft and upwards of 100 feet lenger obtain from abroad: but every thing else of down two boat loads of it this than our larbest line of battle ship. Her importance, she has the means of securing coal was first found in the bed of a small "Very easily," replied the stranger, "if extreme breadth is 51 feet, and the depth of within her own limits from her native re-creek; the place, where it was procured, you are not afraid of a little expense, in her hold 32 feet. She has four deeks, the sources. Could the feverish and unsettled lies about 10 miles from the river. A spewhich we will go halves, without require lowest of which is of iron, and appropriation of the public mind be made to give dimen of this coal can be seen at the working at our departure the smallest compentation of the reception of the cargo. The up-way to a firm conviction of what might be shop of Mr. Conley, Commerce street, with the exception of a small done by a system of manufactures, in a cot-Montgomery Adv. DuLong whose barren field had, since the break in the forecastle, is completely flush ton growing region, a degree of prosperity urrival of the Englishmen, been daily fer- from stem to stern, without building or cl. would soon be witnessed, of which no ade-"Neither is it necessary, answered the and the equipage of the ship, and consist of stranger. Behind your house you have a 4 grand saloons, forming together a length life, and I have no idea of commencing at little garden, though you are no lover of of dining-room of 350 feet, 2 large ladies' gardening—for except a little parsely for cabins or family rooms, and 180 state rooms your soups, I observe nothing in it but net- each containing two spacious berths-so its thickness, is just ready to tumble. Sup- crew, steward's department, &c., the impose you were to make use of this space to mense number of 360 passengers, can be run up a little building, a sort of pleasure accommodated, each with a separate bed his bank-book, from the end of which a house, even if it were to contain no more without requiring a single sofa to be made check for near two hundred dollars was We are all well satisfied that the people of than a couple of rooms. It might be sup- up in any of the saloons. The principal seen protruding in his hand. While thus Georgia have, long since, experienced ethan a couple of rooms. It might be sup- up in any of the saloons, The principal seen proceed by the old wall, by which means a saloon is 108 feet long by 32 feet wide, and conversing, a rogue seeing the check, gent- nough of the pernicious influence of Broconversing and the wall itself propped up. As space appropriated to the passengers, crew, it contents to be and the wall itself propped up. As space appropriated to the passengers, crew, it contents to be bounded and be supported by the passengers of the counter being the contents of the counter being the proposed of the principal seem principal s & Miller, which is both convenient to the spared and the wall itself propped up. As space appropriated to the passengers, erew, river and comparatively safe from fire; I just now mentioned, for the sake of quiet &c., and that occupied by the engines, where they hope to receive a liberal share lodging, we would willingly defray one boilers, &c., she has sufficient room for the lodging, we would willingly defray one boilers, &c., she has sufficient room for the detected. Shortly after, the gentleman to on all money held by the rest of the commuhalf of the costs, and when we are gone the stowage of 1,000 tons of coals, and 1,200 whom the check belonged, missed it and nity, thus arbitrarily regulating the relabuilding will be yours. You will then have measurement of goods. There are three requested the teller to stop its payment; his tive value of every description of property an additional couple of convenient rooms to boilers, capable of containing 200 tons of astonishment may be conjectured when told as well as bank notes to suit their own inlet. If, on the other hand, you object to the water, which will be heated by 24 fires; it had already been paid. No clue was terest, and effecting their, at present, most roposal we must leave you."

and she has 4 engines, each of 250 horseThe host, however, who had not the least power. Some idea may be formed of her drel."

and she has 4 engines, each of 250 horsethe formshed to the detection of the adroit scounimportant object—the forcing out into circulation the bills of banks owned and controllinterior the drel." objection, thought within himself-"my kins- vastness, when I state that 1,400 ons of iron man and myself were right effough in con- have been used in her construction. The cluding that these people were locks." He most novel feature about the Great Britain says, that the alleged origin of the invention duce, while there institutions, in which immediately sent for a brick-layor; the is her mode of promision, which is by the of cards produced one of the shrewdest re-there is more solvency & ultimate respon-place was examined, and the Englishmen newly improved serew-propeller, patented plies he had ever heard given in evidence sibility for promises to pay, are driven place was examined, and the Englishmen newly improved serew-propeller, patented plies he had ever heard given in evidence sibility for promises to pay, are driven pay a tax of some thirty or forty per cent to described what they should like to have by Mr. Smith of London, (with improved by the late Dr. Gregory, of from the hands of the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued to the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued to the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued to the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued to the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers on the goods they continued the people to give place the manufacturers of the people to give place done. Joists and brick were quickly bro't; ments made upon it,) and applied by that Edinburg to a counsel of great eminence at to Broke bills, and in the end, to what three light walls were run up, the old gargentleman with complete success to the Antithe Scottish bar. The doctor's testimony will prove worthless in the hands of holdden wall formed the fourth, from which chimedes.—N. Y. Albion.

went to prove the insanity of the party ers who have labored to make mutton for

were so fortunate as to discover, in a chest for a cloister; my privy consellor's bustle cry, or reckless crime of bestial intemperbrinking, and doing nothing. "They may of old parchment deeds, one that proved for the retirement of a hermit; and the whole lance, or half-famished children, or profancbe spies." thought the host, "runaways or that one of our ancestors formerly possess time which I have spent in the palace, for ness, dissoluteness, of temptation, for the't-

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. The Wash ingtonians had a convention at Medina, Ohio last week. During its true use is to make a better people. progress, Judge Smith, who had, about a for his intemperate habits, and brutal negwife—the minister exclaiming—"What ductions of our manufactures are cheap God has rejoined, let neither man nor alcohol sever!"

MINERAL WEALTH OF ALABAMA. It is not as generally known as it ought to be, that Alabama has resources of varions kinds which place her in the front rank But, she has other elements of prosperity memory, by a signal, casts wide the doors country. The consequence is, that there not so well developed and to these we shall of those dark store houses, in which long are more who have bills of exchange to sell briefly invite public attention.

then at the empty chest, and then at one ores, particularly of iron, which could be bian tale, at the potent magic of which the London are already considerably below acnands; an inuholder is, by profession, the and another, and both agreed that the worked to great profit. It contains enough door of the cave of the robber. Forgetfulness tual par. They are at a nominal premium strangers were not such fools as they had of the deposit to supply a large maunfactu- is east suddenly wide, and all the treasures THE GREAT BRITAIN-THE LARGEST VES. always be in demand, it is believed that its sions of his youthful days; the sports of boy-SEL IN THE WORLD .- Some few particulars manufacture would repay investments of hood the transient cares the quarrels soon respecting this immense iron steam-ship (the capital better than any other stock in this forgotten the pains which passed away like largest vessel in the world, now binding section of country. Not only will the bar summer clouds; the pure sweet joys of youth ly they all look into the street. We are by the Great Western Steamship Company rolled iron be in request to any amount, but innocence, and ignorence of ill, that nevfond of rest-we want to sleep. Your at Bristol, and which will be ready in the castings, from the refuse, find a ready mar or return when once passed away. watchman has a very loud voice, and the early part of the next year) cannot fail to be ket. Besides the fact that works of this coaches roll the whole night along the street interesting at this period, when the questions kind would liberally compensate their own-

telligeneer, says;

_____ went to prove the insanity of the party of t Review gives an account of a method of that the person in question played admira- such billsor scentiles down at a low val-Long laughed in his sleeve. Two months fighting a duel adopted by a gentleman-a bly at whist. "And do you seriously say, uc.-When they have vested their funds passed away in mutual content; the golden member of the New York Legislature—doctor," said the learned counsel, "that a doctor," said the learned counsel, their lodging, where they cat, drank, and readiness to accept it, with the privilege of combination can be at the same time deranthe vitals of community, have been permitread newspapers. The only thing that surprised the landlord of the Golden Elephant, was, that for the sake of nocturnal reposit, which after the sake of nocturnal reposition of the sake of nocturnal repositions and diplomacy, conducted with gravity on his history, that cards were invented for the all confidence of every description of paper.

Combination can be at the same time deriant the vitals of continuiting, have been permitted to carry on their practices upon the people was, that for the sake of nocturnal repositions and diplomacy, conducted with gravity on his bistory, that cards were invented for the all confidence of every description of paper.

Strange Sickness.—An alarming sickness has broken out among the hemp rotters and continuiting that surprised the same time deriant the vitals of combination values and the vitals of combination values and the vitals of combination values.

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stand back to back on the top of a sharp despising the crowd I see rushing thro' hang on our borders and still effect the same One day in autumn he saw them go out conical hill indicated by him, to walk each them! do I meet in them under the female the injury. Let it be so. We suggest that one day arrived at Andernach. They went with their guns slung over their shoulders. forward in a strait line down the opposite gaily decked prostitute or the idle, wasteful they should be driven from or limits, let othto an obscure inn kept by a man by the They told him they were going to take a di-descents to the bottom, and then, at the aimless woman of fashion? Do I meet the er States do as they may. Our legislature

I to live again, I would change the court dwellings are there abodes of squalid mis- cy will be more stable. Fed. Union. less youth? And are these multiplying with your prosperity and outstripping and neutralizing the influence of truth and virtue?

The glory and happiness of a city consist vear previous, been divorced from his wife not in the number, but the character of its population. Of all the fine arts in a city lect and abuse of his family, made a speech, the grandest is the art of forming noble compared with a wise and good human being A city which should practically adopt the principle that man is worth more than wealth or show, would place it at the head of the cities. A city in which men should be trained worthy of the name would be trained worthy of the name would be be trained worthy of the name would become the metropolis of the earth.

Memory.-It is strange-perhaps the passed events have been shut up for years. Within thirty miles of this city, there is a That signal, be it a look, a tone, an odor, a district abounding with valuable mineral sentence, is the cabalistic word of the Araring establishments and inexhaustible quantithat he had concealed displayed. Upon the tities of coal for furnaces. As iron will memory of the traveller rushed up the vi-

ALABAMA COAL.-We understand that so as to make the windows rattle. We of transatlantic navigation and of our com. ers, there is something in the nature and some Coal has been brought to our city, so be paid for in cash. The consequence wake up every quarter of an hour to curse munications with India form prominent spirit of the enterprize that would rouse pub-procured in St. Clair county, on the Coosa lie attention to other species of manufactiver. Those who profess to be judges, say parts of her cabins. She is 324 feet in sumption. Colice sugar and salt, she must man who brought it says, that he will bring

BLOWN UP .-- The St. Louis Organ of tilized with a shower of guineas, promised evation of any kind-so that, besides, the quate conception can be formed. As we the 1st inst. states a singular accident as to do all in his power to satisfy his worthy masts and funnel, there will be nothing a lintend to pursue this subject hereafter, and having occurred on the Mississippi the night guests; but he could not help the rattling bove deck to offer resistance to heavy wind, to furnish such stastistics as may be at our previous. It seems a gentleman got rather of the coaches and loud bellowing of the The two intermediate decks are appropriate command, we shall defer other remarks we fatigued promenading, and as the boat had ted exclusively to the use of passengers, had designed to make at present .- Monitor. stopped a few minutes, he sat down on the Quite a Slick Trick.—The Lexington Inscape pipe to rest .- The Engineer held on letting it off suddenly, it blew the unfortu-"One of the slickest tricks we have ever nate gentleman up. After making heard of was practised upon a gentleman several somersets, he dropped into a dead tles. The old garden wall, too, in spite of that, besides the portion appropriated to the of this city, on Saturday last, in the North-tree near the bank, and & a sharp dry limb

THE BROKERS.

it cashed, and left the bank without being in the papers of the cities, setting value uped by them, and making their own notes e-

no other alternative than to set them down the following manner: the two principals to minded, self-seeking, gold-worshipping, man said, that if driven from Georgia, they will young man showing off his pretty person should pass a law requiring Brokers to pay as the perfection of nature's works, wasting a license tax, and to take out regular license Sir John Mason, Privy Counsellor to his golden hours in dissipation and sloth to transact brokerage. Let the license be kitchen, and thought his wine perfectly genuine. From day to-day Du Long shook his head, on the sixth his

death bed: "I have seen five princes, and the mark of a priligate? Do I meet a grasthe amount of capital to be employed and kinsman began to shake his also, on the se- peen privy counseller to four. I have seen ping multitude seeking to thrive by con- require Brokers licensed, to publish quarproceed to the capital; for they had come venth this suspicious circumstance was the remarkable things abroad, and been ecalments and fraud? An anxious multi-terly, under oath, every transaction, the amerely to see Andernach which was an idea communicated to the police; and on the eighth present at most state transactions for thirty tude, driven by fear of want to doubtful mount and name of each individual shaved too absurd to enter any body's head. But so the descried habitation was broken open years. After all this experience, I have means of gain? An unfeeling multitude by them and a penal offence to neglect such far from continuing their journey, and pro- with all the formality of law. On the ta- learned this; that seriousness is most com- earing nothing for others, if they may them. The proof and publication, Make informers ceeding to the capital, they did not even ble was found a billet, the contents of which mendable, temperance the best physic, and selves prosper and enjoy. In the neigh-interested in the penalty, and brokers will a good conscience the best estate. Were borhood of your comfortable or splendid soon disappear in Georgia, and the curren-

> From the N. Y. Evening Post. OUR COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS.

We perceive it stated in the journals that bills of exchange on London are selling at New Orleans at rates nominally from par to one-half per cent. premium, which is between eight and nine per cent below actual par. This result was foreseen by all experienced merchants when the new tariff became a law.

The reason why bills of exchange on England are sold at such low rates is, that we are sending to England cargoes of the productions of this country, for which we do not take English goods in return. Cotton. is shipped at New Orleans for the British woollens and other manufactures are no lonprocity of trade which lately existed. The cotton is; therefore, to be paid for in cash. There are no bills of exchange drawn in strangest of all the mind's intricacies—the Great Britain, to meet the bills which the sudden, the instantaneous manner in which merchant at New Orleans draws upon that than to buy, and they fall in value.

We shall shortly see the same state of things in this city. Bills of exchange on of six and a quarter per cent., which is more than two per cent. below actual par. Let it be considered that we send to Great Britain not only cotton, potash, and pearl ash, which have hitherto composed our principal exports to that country; but that, under the new regulations of trade adopted by the British Government, we export hams, lard, butter, beef, pork, cheese, and flour-the literally by way of Canada-and various other articles of produce. These must al. is, that the market is glutted with bills of exchange on London. The same inequality of trade which has produced this effect within a few weeks will continue to lower with the course of trade expect to see them, in a very few months, quoted in our mark at the same rates as they are now sold at New Orleans.

This will lead—as, in such cases, it always does—to the importation of specie from Great Britain. It will become cheaper to bring over the specie, than to allow so great a discount on bills of exchangé. This effect has already taken place at New Orleans. It appears from the New Orleans journals that specie is already coming over from England in payment for cotton.

As bills of exchange on England depre ciate, as the effect which is now experienead in New Orleans become general, the importation of specie from England must increase. If the rates of exchange are reduced to the degree which mercantile men expect, the importation by next spring will take place to such an extent as to excite the alarm of the Bank of England. That institution will-as it has done heretofore in such cases-begin to contract its discounts. The consequence of a refusal of its usual

accommodations to its customers we hardly need point out. The prices of cotton, and our productions in the British market, will immediately decline. The prodigious effect which a contraction of discounts by the Bank of England had upon American cotton three or four years since, nobody can have forgotten. We are going at this moment, as fast as the current of trade can carry us, towards the same result, and the same certainty of loss.

The producers throughout the country of products exported to Great Britain-not the cotton planters only, but all those whose industry and capital furnish the articles we have already mentioned in the list of avports-will suffer in two ways. They will sume, and wi e, perhaps, as much more uce. These are the prespects which the new tariff opens to American industry.

There is a Democratic paper in Cincinnati named the "Coon skinner," and Whig paper called the "Corn Stalk Fiddle." The New York Morning Post ses, the occupation of the first is now gone, and the last may now be said to be hung upon the willows .- Montgomery Advertiser.

Was that for the sake of nocturnal repose, they had built a house for themselves, and they had built a house fo the whole night through their apartments. ed, he fixed the place of encounter on the He once conjectured they might be coiners; opposite banks of a certain stream in his Prosperity of counts and depreciations of money to any in the General functions of the animal ebut as all the money they spent passed through his hand, and their guineas, after a most careful examination, were always found to be good; his kinsman and he had at the same time, wiling to use pistols, in streets. I ask the throng them? A low thing, to rid the State of these pests. It is among those engage in the business.

Jacksonville Repulibean. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1842.

At a meeting of the Democratic members of the Tennessee Legislature, the 4th Monday of November, 1843, was proposed as the day of holding a National Convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for President and Vice President. the Convention to assemble in the city of Baltimore, Md.

individuals, who had been convicted and ders to General Somerville, authorizing new home, had both made their escape- to cross the Rio Grande when called upon that only one had been re-taken-that the fo do so, but with this caution, that in the eother, the celebrated forger, Smith, being est rules of honorable warfare be observ. somewhat lightfooted, and no great lover of ed. Penitentiaries, was still at large. We have The President is about to meet in person. since learned, that said Smith has been re- at the Wacco Village, on the Brozos, the taken, and safely lodged with his beloved expressed a wish to come into come into brother, under the same hospitable roof, friendly terms with the Texian Govern-No negligence in official duty is in the least ment. attributable to our worthy Sheriff, but on Col W. G. Cook has been appointed Qr. the contrary great credit for his unusual Master, and Col C. S. Bell. Adjutant General contrary great credit for his unusual metal contrary described by the first contrary great credit for his unusual metal contrary described by the first contrary great credit for his unusual metal contrary described by the first contrary great credit for his unusual metal contrary great credit for his contrary great gre and timely exertions in securing the fugi- Gen Somerville. tives of justice. It appears that they had. A proclamation has been issued in due secretly escaped.

Ingledove, who resides near town, was ac- Grande. The Mexican families that they cidentally burnt to death, last week, by its have taken with them as prisoners, it is said. clothes catching fire. We hope this may were more than willing to emigrate into the be warning to parents, to watch over their territory of Mexico proper, and actually inchildren with the greatest possible care du- Antonio, at the time and under the circumring the winter months when it is necessary stances he did, for the purpose of affording to keep large fires. It is probable that pro- them a pretext for leaving the domain, of the per clothing might prevent a great many Government and the religion of their own accidents of this kind.

It was but a short time since that we nocal the annals of any age. We have since of Mexico: read several accounts of his full and free pardon by Gov. Seward. If such daring crimes as these, are to go unpunished, we the Apalachicola contains all the news of have but little confidence in the ultimate importance from that quarter." success of our republican institutions, and the majesty of our laws. Colt had been not some of his brother "pipe layers."

sentence &c. of the celebrated swindler & Champoton is a small schoolier, the rest forger, Edwards. The officer who took him having returned to Vera Cruz for the purto Sing Sing, says that he was put to wear expedition against Yucatan, which in all ving carpets. We hope that he may be is to consist of 3,000 men! kept at this business until he shall have become as expert at it, as he has proved himself to be as a forger. If he is an apt schol-dependence than to go for the Sultan of in it at all, at all, sir!" ar, some of the gentry may have the honor Mexico Santa Anna, to Texas. This is all to tread upon some finely woven carpets of the political hews I have been able to prohis manufacture, unless Gov. Seward's cure. crease in magnitude.

· New York: Oct. 25. Monroe Edwards preparation to hang him- na. keeper of the City Prison, was surveying peachy. the cells of the variou sprisoners, he was induced to examine that of Col. Edwards. Comet bound for Havana from Sisat arrived On taking down the bed which had been tur- in distress on the 18th Oct at Campeachy." ned up endways towards the wall, the strap = 1 n. that held it was found to have been cut and !-

life, he will beat his brains out against the *Court of Oyer and Terminer

Sentence of Monroe Ed

There has been but very little movement, of a definite character, since our last. It would seem however from all accounts, that Santa Anna is making preparations for a vigorous campaign. The naval department of Mexico has lately received additional strength from England. We think the little Queen had better mind her babies and let Mexico do her own fighting: TEXAS...

MOBILE, Nov. 3.

The news from this country in the late New Orleans papers is unimportant. The We stated in our last paper, that the two President of the Republic has issued his orsentenced to the Renitentiary, at our last lim to take charge of the forces ossembling on the Western froatier, and requiring him. Deputy Sheriff, and on their way to their command, to hold the isolves in readness.

ral, over the forces under the command of

been successful in breaking the padlocks, form calling upon the members of Congress which united their prison chains, and thus to convene at Washington, instead of Austin on the 14 of the present month.

As we expected, the Mexicans who made DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A child of Mr. an inroad a few weeks since upon San Autonia, have retreated quite beyond the Rio "lone star," and betaking themselves to the country—Herald.

- LATEST FROM CAMPRACHY .- The N. Orticed the convictoin & sentence of Colt, for leans papers of the Lst of this month, conone of the foulest murders that ever disgra- tain the following in relation to this portion

"The brig Apalachicola, in ballast, arrived yesterday, eight days from Campeachy. The following letter from the Captain of

"Campeachy, Oct. 21, 1842. "Twelve hundred federal troops, commanded by Col Largo, are to leave this found guilty of murder by an impartial Jury place, this evening for Champoton, 6 leagues of this country; indeed he acknowledged from Campeachy, where Gen Morales is in his gvilt in Court, and had the daring impu- camp, fortified with twelve cannon! Des erters daily arrive at Campeachy, and join dence to declare in the presence of the the Federal army. They report that the Judge, his own agency in the murder, and Central army suffer great distress from the that under similar circumstances he would want of provision and that they are worn committhe same act again. We should out by disease. -- General Lemos, commander in chief, is on his march i from Merida like to know, whether those individuals who with 500 men to join Largo; and another sent a petition to Gov. S. for a pardon were division of 1200 excellent marksmen from the Eastern part of the State, are hourly expected here to co-operate with Lemos and Below, we furnish our readers with the Largo. The whole Mexican naval force at

the Ounchenangos in Yucatan for their in-

to American Consul, Wm. McGregor, left Campeachy on the 11th October for Lagi-na. The French frigate, Brilliam, arrived self .- Yesterday morning as Col. Jones, from Vera Cruz on the 21st Oct at Cam-

"A Spanish brig formerly called the

THE TEXAN SQUADRON .- We are respliced together with a slip noose at the joiced to learn from the New Orleans Trop- one which, from its very nature, could be end, and a hangman's knot prepared for use, ie that the Texion squadron will undoubtat the shortest notice.

Event the appearance of the strap, with days. By recent arrivals from Yucatan, opinion of that system was, and is, our opin-other preparations in his cell, there is no Com. More has probably received such as-ion in relation to the Stock Bank system is other preparations in his cell, there is no Com. More has probably received such asdoubt he intended to commit suicide after sistance as will be enable him to conclude much worse. We look upon a pawnbroker's

ery of his premeditated attempt to take his the Dayton paper of the 6th instant the foll quently, turns out to be quite worthless. life, every thing was removed from his cell lowing statements respecting the Whig con. We have had new proofs positive of the that could possibly be used for that purpose, evention that was held there on the 26th alt, blessings of the paper system all over the and his clothing searched to ascertain if he I it is not usual in the course of human affairs. Union, yet there are men so infatuated with had any poisonous substance about him. for those men to obtain any permanent sue, the system, as to entirely incapable of lear-He will be sentenced this morning at the cess who resort to such measures to carry ning from experience. They say we want louis near by, he went about two miles court of Over and Terminer. tuous community.

Worse Than the Toothache.—A Dutch-shape were floating in every direction. As lifted, and that the bideous and deformed held which resulted in his committal to jail man, in proceeding to a place from whence a fair specimen of these we give the follow- features of the mouster can no longer be he herd the cries of distress, discovered one ingelescription only, which was carried by concealed, they cry out, "Oh! that is not the of his neighbors one of his neighbors lying Gov. Corwin's Warren county delegation. Kind of bank we want, we want a different under a riche wall which had fullen upon On this banner Tyler. Wise and the Devil bank." Yet when asked to define the kind

miles to the White House-One mile to done.

ever, on presentation.

A confident statement was also made, of those balances would cripple the institu- bile has suspended, after a fruitless attempt Capt. Frappaz desired a sailor who was a Banks to the bank of Mobile.

Bank of Mobile.

firmation of the of the correctness of the a-bit. bove statement, from information derived from the same authoritie source

Mobile Advertiser.

WHIG CATECHISM-DEFINITIONS. ·What is distribution? W hat is distribution! It is picking Uncle Sam's pocket, sir, of

the money he sells wood lots for. How did he come by the wood lots?

·He jockied with the Red Jacket family for some, and raffled with old Johnny Bull for the rest.

Is his title to the lots good?" Yes, sir: good as white and black can

make it—clear title, sir; signed, sealed, witnessed, delivered, recorded-and no incumbrance!" • • And why don't he distribute the wild lots

mong his boys?" "Why, sir, he can't—the Deed won't lef

him. He may sell them to pay his own cember. expenses, and lay up the surplus against a

But can't be sell them and give the mon- CONDENLED STATEMENT of the ev to the boys!

So some of them say, sir; but others think there's not much difference between giving them the lands or the money they are sold. Notes & bills discounted, \$1,035,357-99 for. The graceless scamps don't care a Suspended debt. fig for the deed, if they could get eiter, I rec- Real Estate.

What was their great straight for mon- Due From other Banks.

Why, sir, boys are boys-especially when there are a couple dozen of them in the same family. Some had dug diches. and made lanes through their farms, and o- Individual dep., \$378,530-37 ther things of that sort, and some had jock. Due other B'ks. ed with another, and with old Johany Bull. Notes held by other till they were head and ears in debt, and B'ks & in circula, 98,475 00 wanted the money to help themselves out of the snarl.

·Well, tell us how they picked his pock-

Why, sir, they enticed the old gentlenan out cooning one day, and when they let out of his larboard.pocket."

New York Plebeian.

From the Montgonery Advertiser. BANK AT MOBILE.

When complaints against the State Bank were bandied about during the summer, we occasionally found some who expressed a desire and more who, though they expressed no opinion, entertained a desire that the system should be put aside, in order that, the stock Bank system might be installed in its place. Our opinion was then, as it is now, opposed to the State Bank system, as of little service. from which necessarily Sing Sing State Prison alive, and that if when the Texian fleet is fairly at work by the labors, the wants and the necessities there are no other means of destruction of again.—In. consideration for the profits which it extorts, walls of his gloomy prison. On the discov. The Dayron Convention.—We find in whereas the other gives that which, too frenous community. had one, and they called it a good bank, a communicated the death of the mother and sound Bank, an excellent bank, at the very ebrated financier and forger was brought into Court yesterday and adjudged to pass the
next ten years of his life in the State prison
at Sing Sing. Edwards addressed the court
kindness to do be another nections. The prison at Sing Sing. Edwards addressed the court
kindness to do be another nections. The solute that about 20 millions of its capital was pelled down and gone into the hands of reckless speculators, and still pore reckat Sing Sing. Edwards addressed the court next ten years of his life in the State prison at Sing Sing. Edwards addressed the court at length, and wasted a great deal of indignation on the press and the witnesses for the prosecution—Express.

John Tyler would do the Whigh Crty the of reckless speculators, and suit poore reckless speculators, and still poore reckless speculator

of a nuose, and attached to the gallows was If these men could only point to such banks that was unsuccessful.—Tribune. just above Tyler's head and on the top of and show us such paper, they would make the gallows was this inscription-"Two a bank man of us at once. But it is can't be

It was only a few nights ago that the two THE BANK OF MOBILE.—The Resister of us as specimens of the kind, of banks these resterday, after alluding to recent efforts to men, wanted and lol a week has not passed urn public feeling against the Bank of Mo- away and one of them has broken down. ile. says:-- We are authorized to say, Now however, they will tell us that this is ly in May for Montevideo having on board and from personal inspection of the Bank not the kind they want. Very well gen. besides her Captain and erew, 303 pasen statement are enabled to confirm the fact, tlemen, you have a most convenient way of gers men women and children-nearly all that the Bank of Mobile has the means on arguing, but before you can lay claim to industrious emigrants from the Basque counhand, without recourse to its discount line, any reputation for wisdom, you must, pay try. When approaching her destination to pay all its liabilities of every kind what- more attention to the lessons of experi- the vessel was assailed by a severe storm

balance due, at this time, from the interior, which, however, were refused by the Mo shore, tied to his body, with the intention the arms of one who cannot swim ten chanbile Bank and the State Branch. One may when he landed of drawing to him a cable No Bank in the whole country is better perceive, from the statement given below, attached to the other end; but the man reepared to discharge all its debts than the that it is in a bad condition. There is no fused as did also all the other sailors who will never need bladders. Give your child thing contained in that statement which can were applied to, although the lives of more We are happy to be able to add our con-inspire confidence. Nobody can understand than 300 passengers might have been saved nough for him. See to it that his morals: How much of those notes and bills, and by this act of courage. what portion of that suspended debt are worth any thing? The real estate is valued at nearly double what it is taxed for; their own safety by means of spars, &c; be of more value than the wealth of the Inhow comes this? From the very natural leaving the captain, the lieutenant, the docdesire upon the part of a broken down cor- tor, the steward and all the passengers to no misfortune can deprive him of. The poration to represent its assets as favorably their fate. Thus abandoned, and taking earlier you teach him to depend upon his as possible, in order to avert the indignation counsel only from despair, the most vigor- own resources the better. of an exasperited community. We have our threw themselves into the sea, but they statements;

notes now in circulation:

per cent interest, or notes of the bank of not mense number of those wretches, the Gauless than \$100, will be issued to depositers chos, who watch the wreeks on the coast upright and whose mind is intelligent with-

pers be called for the 1st Monday in De, the whole of the terrible day, the Leopoldi- ward sympathy- the forced smile- the

time of need; but the Deed says he shan't ined by the Commissioners appointed by away, and was separated from the body of lest to those a little down with whom in

Planters' and Merchants' Bank of Mobile. of the 24th October, 1842.

615,732 67 Insurance Company Stocks 9,100 00 22,956 84 Notes of other B'ks and specie. 33,592 91

\$2.114.463 \$1 LIABILITIES.

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\$2,612,936,74 DANIEL M. RIGGS, Cash'r.

falling, upset the boat.

effort to save them and instead of going to a Clarke.

in this village for further trial.

[St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger October 26th.

POLDINA ROSA· We copy from a Havre paper the pariculars of this terrible disaster: The Leopoldina Rosa left Bayonne car-

and during the night was thrown on one of The extract from the Mobile Tribune, the reefs called the Castillos on the eastern-

of only three men, made arrangemets for no confidence and set no value on such were nearly all dashed against the rocks and drowned. Most of those who remained The following statement has been exam 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, the siern gave tected from the brutality of the Gauchos. cance. Among the suffereres was the Captain of the Leopoldina, who remained with his vessel until she went entirely to pieces.

364.722 93 DR ADAM CLARKE'S ESCAPE FROM sugar, for to my insensible cogitations upon HIS DIFFICULTIES IN LEARN-ING LATIN.

His distress was indescribable, and he watered his book with his tears; at last he laid it by, with a brokenheart, and in utter despair of ever being able to make any progress. He took up an English Testament, sneaked into an English class, and rose with them to say a lesson. The master, perceiving it said, in a terrible tone, "Sir, what brought you here! Where is your sed of the business before them which re-Latin grammar!" He burst into tears, and quires the action of the Court, feel unwilling said, with a piteous tone. "I cannot learnit." to dissolve until they direct the attention of He had now reason to expect all the severi-their fellow-citizens to some of the grievanty of the rod: but the master getting a little ees under which we are laboring. Our FIRE IN CINCINNATI.-Ify a slip from the moderate, perhaps moved by his tears, con- Roads in many places, are in-bad order, had got him pretty considerably well find. Cincinnatti Daily Times we are informed tented himself with saying, "Go, sirrah, and which mainly growsout of the fact that mafled on hard cider, they plundered his wal, that a fire occurred in that city on Tuesday take up your grammar; if you do not spee- my of the Districts are without apportioners, week last, which before it could be cheek, dily get that lesson. I shall pull your ears as and overseers, as appears from the list, fur-And so they distributed the money among ed destroyed eight buildings. It originated long as Towler's (a great dog on the preminished us, by the proper Clerk. We do not on the west side of Main Street, near the ises.) and you shall be a beggar to the day pretent to say whose fault this is, but it is No, sir;—they didn't quite do that thing. Galt house, in a store occupied by T Howe of your death." These were terrible words: certainly a matter which should be enquir-When they came to the distribution part of as a timery, thence communicated to the and seemed to express the sentence of a ed into by the County. it, and while each one was gaping for his periodical office kept by Mr. Norris, thence runtless and unavoidable destiny. He re- We are laboring under great inconvenshare of the plunder, they opened the wal, to two buildings occupied as saddleries, and tired, and sat down by the side of a young ience from the fact, that we have no sepaplane factory of Mr. Seybold, where gentleman with whom he had been in class rate Chancery Court. Our nopulation has the progress of the flames. by great exer, but who unable to lag behind with his dull- recently greatly increased, so as to make tions was overcome. The amount of dam- ness, requested to be separated, that he us equal to many of the counties in the State ages was not estimated. - Alx. Messenger. might advance by himself. He was receive that enjoy this convenience. This subject ed with the most bitter taunts and poignant should be attended to by our members to ABBEST FOR MURDER.—We learn that an insults. "What, have you not learned the Legislature. bump of Benevolence shall wonderfully inYork, and an English brig. both consigned

BANK AT MOBILE

Arrest for Murden, —We learn that an insults. "What, have you not learned the Legislature, the Legislature.

We gladly turn from the contemplation day, the 16th instant, the particulars of and I begun together; you are now only in of our grievances, to the more pleasing duday, the 16th instant, the particulars of and I begun together; you are now only in of our grievances, to the more pleasing duwhich are briefly these Mr Eugene Clifford. As in presenti, and I am now in Syntax!" ty, of expressing the great satisfaction, which living near l'airfield, poud requested his and then with cruel mockings began to re-con connection with the Honorable Peter wife to accompany him on a visit to a friend peat the last lesson he had learned. The Martin, now presiding in our Court, has after the opposite side of the pend, asserting at effect of this was astonishing. Young Clarke forded us, and to tender our thanks to him the same time, (what is reported not to be was aroused as from a lethargy; he felt, as for the orderly and dignified manner in true,) that they had been specially invited be expressed himself, was if something had which the law has been administered in his so to do. The day was rather cold and broken within him;" his mind in a moment hands. While our Laws are administered unpleasant and Mrs. C. made many object was all light. Though he felt indiscribably by the steady hand of impartial Justice, and tions, but at the urgent solicitation of her mortified hedid not feel indignant, "Wnat!" husband she finally consented, and taking said he to himself, "shall I ever be a dunce an infant child they left home, and, in cross and the butt of these fellows insults?" our Judges, we need have no fear, that our sing the water, the boat was upset and the He snatched up the book, in a few moments institutions will stand firmly, and continue mother and child were drownded, while the committed the whole lesson to memory, got to secure to us all the blessings hoped for, husband and the father escaped. Clifford's the istruction speedily, went up and said it by those at whose hands we receive them. story is, that in consequence of a strong without missing a word!-took up another wind the boat rocked so voilenly that his lesson, acquired it almost immediately, and Esq., has entitled himself to our thanks, by receiving his sentence this day. He described all essential arrangements and put to the office a more respectable establishment of wing no ona rockey.

Said this also without a blemish; and in the water and that in clares that he will never enter the walls of sea forthwith. Look out for stirring times the day wearfed the master with which he has discharged his duties. Both his oft-repeated returns to say lessons, of them leave us, with our best wishes for He further says that when he rose to the Nothing like this had ever appeared in the their happiness and prosperity.

Taomas M. Likens, surface of the water he saw the child and school before the boys were astonished; heard its cries; but as he was some distance and from that, hour-it may be said from from the shore he made no effort to save that moment—he found his memory at least either the child or mother and with the as- capable of embracing every, subject that istance of the two oars, he swam ashore, was brought before him, and his sorrow was When landed safely himself, he made no turned to instant joy .- Life of Dr. Adam

MIDNIGHT.

The clock is striking twelve. How finely the full tones sweep past through the air. as if they would take up our thought and carry it miles away to the very friend you are thinking of at the moment. How many haunts of wretchedness hidden from human eye, in the depths of human hearts, have these cold vibrations reached while they are dying so carclessly upon our cars? What tales might they tell of secret misery, sickness unwatched, and preying sorrow, and fear, and the thousand bitter cankers that RoE, all of this County. lie and feed at the very heart strings be-Extraordinary Surgical Operations .- One | youd all reach of medicine, perhaps of sym-In the date of the Devil bank." Yet when asked to define the kind of the most extraordinary Surged Operations.—One in the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old his large war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous paths." And when the himan frame ever attempting Tyler, saying, "how do you do Captain." So it is in relation to our State operations on the human frame ever attempting Tyler, saying, "how do you do Captain." Tyler extends his hand to the Devil on and Francis M. Perryman, in the practice of the large war, it is day dissolved. It is aged 46 An ovarian turnor weighing 17 lbs.

"Mine Cot," said Honic, ish dat all? you was some of the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the war, it turns out to be "the same old the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous productions.—Under the most extraordinary and dangerous

We give below the latest news from Tex- Tyler and hissing at him. The Imps in a same: "Oh! these are not the kind we space of twelve and a half minutes—and ver the caprice of a moment or an unmeant waiting attitude ready to seize Tyler at the want." The fact is, they want Banks that bidding of the master Devil. Wise washol- will never break or suspend, but that will ding to the skirt of Tyler a rope in the form issue paper, just as good as gold and silver. In the skirt of Tyler a rope in the form issue paper, just as good as gold and silver. In the skirt of Tyler a rope in the form issue paper, just as good as gold and silver. In the skirt of Tyler a rope in the form issue paper, just as good as gold and silver. In the skirt of Tyler a rope in the form issue paper, just as good as gold and silver. in a low tone of the car that will soon tire of its monotony-or the fervent poet building up his dream into the sky, with his eyes DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK—LOSS straining into the darkness, and his pulse mounting with the leaning freedom of an angel's, forgetting the world will trample

> scorn the fine work of his towering fancy. STARTING CHILDREN IN THE

out his fiery spirit to ashes, and laugh to

WORLD. The following extract from the works of a living writer is replete with sound philosophy and common sense. It is well worth the attention of parents:

"Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purthat the Banks is largely indebted to the in- which we give below, gave rise to the above coast of Uruguay at the distance of about 40 pose of leaving enough to give his children erior State Banks, and that the withdrawal remarks. One of two stock banks in Mo. leagues from Montevideo. At daylight a start in the world as it is called. Setting a young man affoat with money left him tion. The fact is otherwise. There is a to sustain itself be an issue of post notes, good swimmer, to take a small rope to the by his relatives is like tying bladders under ces in one he will lose his bladder and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he a sound education and you have done care pure his mind cultivated and his whole-At length the crew, with the exception nature made subservient to the laws which government and you have given what will. dies .- You have given him a start which.

Social Intercourse .- We should make it a principle to extend the hand of fellowship That the bank will not pay specie for its on boardwere either deterred from follow- to every man who discharges faithfuling the example of those who plunged into ly his duties and maintains good order-who That certificates of deposite, bearing 8 the sea, by seeing assembled there an in- manifests a deep interest in the welfare of of general society- whose deportment is or note holders. Both to be received in pay- for the purpose of pillage, and massacre out stopping to accertain whether he swings ment of any debt due, or running to maturithose who offer resistance, or they were pala hammer or draws a thread: There is rents whose feelings would not allow them nothing so distant from all natural rule and And finally, that a meeting of Stockhol- to abandon their offspring. During the natural claim as the reluctant the backna resisted the fury of the waves but towards checked conversation—the hesitating compliance-the well off are too apt to manigive them away-alienate I believe the word the Governor, and certified to be substantial-is:

the vessel. 231 passengers perished, 72 comparison of intellect and principles of escaped as by a miracle. These were pro-virtue they frequently sink in insignifi-

> OTA learned young lady being asked at a tea-table if she used sugar, replied, "I have a diabolical, invincible repugnance to the subject, the flavosity of the sugar nullifies the flavosity of the sa, and renders it vastly obnoxious!

> Coloreat talent renders a man famous; great merit procures respect; great learning esteem; but good breeding alone ensures respect and esteem.

> The Grand Jurors for the County of Raudolph, and State of Alabama, having dispo-

our citizens are operated upon by the influence of a high standard of moral feeling in

Our Solicitor too, THOMAS GRAY GARRETT

JAMES S. PEARSON, WILLIS WOOD, N. ALLEN, J. H. Cosper, RICHMOND D. NOEL, GREEN B. LAMB, WM P. Pool, TIPLE T. STUART, John A. Cannon, WM. BLAKE, THOMAS BLASSINGAME, ANDREW McCullars, SAMUEL T. OWENS, John J. Willis.

MARRIED-On Thuisday the 9th inst., by the Rev. A. A. Haygood, Mr. Tyra Landers, to Miss Louisiana D. Mos

Dissolution.

Toens. Benea, Commission Merchant, Mobure, Ala.

MOBILE, Sept. 1st, 1842.

THE undersigned will open a House in this City on the 1st Octsber next, prepared to transact a GENERAL AGENCY AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, & respectfully

He will make it a rule to adhere rigidly to all instructions received in regard to the sale of produce. In the execution of Merchants' orders, and the purchase of family supplies. his personal attention will always be given. The undersigned cannot, in any case, accept Bills or incur liabilities upon the faith

of the growing crop of Cotton. He will however be prepared to make cash advances upon property in hand, or Bills of Lading with Phonix Bank, late Farmers' Bak of orders to insure.

He pledges his exertions to give entire Central Bank, satisfaction to those who may favor him with Giv Council of Columbus, Macon iheir patranage. JOHN S. RHEA.

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Gen. J. W. Garth, Decatur, Ala. Col. James Fennel, Dr. Wm. A. Sykes,
Rev. Simom B. Sykes,

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"" Stephen S. Ewing, Esq. "Col. James W. McClung, " Col. Benj. Sherrod, Courtland, " C T Barton & Brother, Tuscumbia, " Hrmstead Barton, Dr. Henry W. Rhodes, Tuscaloosa, "

A. R. Barclay Esq., Talladega, "M. C. Houston Esq., Livingston, "Maj. B. M. Bradford Pontotoc, Miss. Kirkman, Abernathy, New Grleans, S. O. Nelson & Brother, . . McMahon, Trotter, & ? . 66

Pearsall, Col. E. Webb, Mobile. Dr. James Perrine. Charles McLaran E.q., Columbus, Miss. Nov. 16, 1842.—t1stMay.

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Has commenced, and will carry on the Copper and Tin Business in all its branches, in Jacksonville, Ala., South of the Public square, West side of Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand

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of various sizes and descriptions. Sheet iron Stove pipes, Tin guttering and Nuils, cast spouting for houses made to order. TOrders left with WM and THOS STAN- Rice Ton, Summerville, Chattooga County, Ga., sugar, loaf will be promptly attended to. He will have

on hand at all times a variety of STILLS for sale. Old Copper received in payment for work done. November 9, 1842.-6m.

State of Alabama, ?

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans', Court November 4, 1842 WHEREAS Peter Langford, the Administrator of the estate of Robert Langford dec'd having filed his petition, pray ing an order of sale for the following real estate to wit: the S W 1-4 of S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 east, and the E 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 of S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 east, all in the Huntsville Land District.

It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for forty days, requiring all persons interested in the said real estate, to be and appear Orphans Court to be holden at the Court House in the town of Ashville, on the third Monday in December next, then and there Cordials assorted to show cause if any they have, why the champaigne cider sale of said real estate should not then be or-

Copy Test; JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CL'k. Nov. 9, 1842-6t.-\$7 00.

State of Alabama,

St. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, November 4, 1842. Tr is ordered and decreed by the Court that the first Monday in January next be set apart as the day for the sale de novo of the Putty following real estate, (to-wit;) The E. 1 2 Chewing tobacco of the N. W. 1 4 of Sec. 5 of T. 14, of R. Spice

seast in the Huntville Land District, ber longing to the estate of Hiram Coleman, decased.

It is further ordered by the Court, that Borax crude Alemeth Byers, John W. Oobb and James refined J. Bothwell be appointed Commissioners to conduct the sale of said real estate, and that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days.

Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CL'R.

Nov. 9, 1842.—5t—\$6 00.

Administrators' Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been Beeswax granted the undersigned, by the Judge Tallow of the County Court of Benton County, Castings Alabama, on the 2nd day of November, 1842 Powder on the Estate of John Jackson deceased; all Shot persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be barred: and all persons indebted to said estate are also requested to make immediate payment:
WM. C. LEE, Administrator.

Nov. 9, 1842.—6t.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Special Term, Septem-

ber 22d. 1842.
APPLICATION. Leving been made to the Court to appoint an Administrator upon the Estate of Thomas J. Walker, dec. It is ordered by the Court, that publica-tion be made in the Jacksonville Republi-

can, requiring the next of kin and creditors of the said Thomas J. Walker, dec'd to be and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the county court of said county, in the town of Jacksonville, on Friday the fourth day of November next, to take upon them the administration of said estate, upon their failure so to do the administration will be committed to

Copy from the minutes;
M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1842-6t.

EXCHANGE TABLE—Specie Basis.

AUGUSTA NOTES. Mechanics' Ban, Agency Bank of Brunswick Bank of Augusta, Augusta Insurance & Banking Company, Branch Georgia Rail Road, Branch State of Georgia, SAVANNAH NOTES State Bank.

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Lead, bar pig Spirits turpentine Northern hay

STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton County.

AKEN UP and posted by Asa Skelton, a Chesut Sorrel Mare, eight or ine years old, both hind feet white, blaze face, some saddle spots, and some white spots under the main-appraised to fifty-five dollars .- Oct. 24th, 1842.

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M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K.

Lebanon Hotel. his friends and the public generally, that he has built a large and commodious house in the town of Lebanon, De-Kalb county, Ala. which he has opened for the purpose of keeping Entertainment, and some other person under the appointment of flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. He has good stables

and an excellent Ostler. C. M. BARRY. June 15, 1842.-4t.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRES-SIONAL GLOBE AND APPEND

IX-These works have such a wide circuation, & have been so universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem it necessary only in this prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, succinctly, their contents, the form in which they will

be printed, and the prices for them.

The Congressional Glode is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The speeches of the members are abridged, or condensed, to bring them into a reasonable or readable length. resolutions offered, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and nays on all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and nonpareil-on a double-royal - sheet in quarto form, each No. containing 16 royal quarto pages. It is printed as fast as the ousiness done in Congress furnishes matter enough for a number. The first four weeks of a session usually furnish matter enough for one number a week; & the parance of the

twenty five or thirty numbers. The Andendiz is made up of the PRESI-DENT's annual message the reports of the-principal officers of the Government that accompany it, and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe and usually makes about the same number of pages. There are not so many numbers published the first weeks of a session as there are numbers of the Congressional Globe; because the members are slow in writing out their speeches. But towards the close of a ses-

quently than the Congressional Globe. Each of these works is complete in itself but it is necessary for every subscriber who ton County, under an act of Congress entidesires a full knowledge of the proceedings thed tranact to establish a Uniform System of Congress to have both; because, then, if of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States. there should be any ambiguity in the synop-

Now there is no source but the Congressional Globe and Appendix, from which a person can obtain a full history of the pro-14 a 15 ceedings of Congress. Gales and Scaton's FITHE undersigned have for sale a supply of 7 a 10 Register of Debates, which contained a his-6 a 8 tory was suspended in the year 1837, and 5 a 8 has not since been resumed. It cost about 25 a 31 five times as much for a session as the Con-12 a 18 gressional Globe and Appendix and did not 12 a 16 Contain an equal amount of matter, a great 12 a 16 portion of the current proceedings being 15 a 19 omitted. The speeches of both parties are 12 a 15 published in the Daily Globe and in the Con-8 a 10 gressional Globe and Appendix: other po-10 123 pers publish their own side only. We are enabled to print the Congressional Globe 183 a 20 and Appendix at the low rate now proposed by having a large quantity of type and 18 a 20 keeping the Congressional matter that we a 514 set up for the Daily and Semi-weekly Globes 8 a 10 standing for the Congressional Globe and 20 a Appendix.

Complete indexes to both the Congression. 1845, to bring in and prove their claims. 18 a 18 al Gibbe and the Appendix are printed at a 11 the close of each session and sent to all sub-

75 the Reporters and the Members themselves; against said estate. 1 00 a 2 50 And the whole are subject to the revision 2 00 a 2 50 and correction of the speakers as they pass 175 a 2 00 in review in our daily sheet in case any 50 a 75 misunderstanding of misrepresentation of 57 a 50 their remarks should occur. We make 30 a . . 35 a daily analysis of the doings in Congress 75 a 1 60 and give our opinions in it freelp; but this is 65 a 75 published only in the Daily Semi weekly 2 00 a 2 50 and Weekly Globes. The Daily Globe is 75 a 1 56 \$10 the Semi weekly Globe \$5 and the the end of each w

Both Houses of Congress take the Con-5 00 a 6 00 gression l Globe and Appendix for their 4 50 a 5 00 committee-rooms and for the libraries of 4 50 a 6 00 Cohgress. So confident are we that all 4 60 a 4 00 who may sudscribe for these works will be 3 00 a 3 50 pleased with them that we hereby pledge Court, at the Court House in the town of 8 a 10 ourselves to take them back and refund the Lebanon, on the first Monday in April, 1843. 14 money to all who shall be dissatisfied: If 00 any persons shall have any of the previous 00 volumes on hand and shall wish to dispose a 2 00 of them, if they will send them to us, we 87 a 1 00 will send to them the like number of the 1 50 a 2 00 future volumes. The Whig Members of Congress who did not subscribe for these works at first are now almost compelled to 121 have the back numbers to enable them to 121 a 100 understand the previous legislation of Con-18 gress. We have back numbers on hand; but we can dispose of them and all that may but we can any 25 be returned to us.
TERMS.

For the Congressinal Globe, St ber copy. For the Appendixi, SI per copy. Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5;t welve copies for 10;

and so on in proportion for a greater num Payments may be transmitted by mail, 6 postage paid, at our risk. By a rule of the 14 Post Office Department, postmasters are permitted to frank letters written by them-

selvs, containing money for subscriptions. The notes of any bank, current where a subscriber resides will be received by us at tate of Randolph Allsup, deceased, bath

10 a 123 cember next, at farthest. be properly stated, are reported for allow5 a 63 To No atention will be paid to any order | ance at a term of the Orphan's Court to FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. unless the money accominates it.

BLAIR & RIVES.
WASHINGTON CITY, October 20, 1842. The papers with which we exchange sack. 3 00 a 825 will please copy the above Prospectus; and publican for three weeks. reciprocate the favor.

B. & R.

NOTICE.

Commissiner's Sale. THE undersigned Commissioners having been appointed at a special term of the Orphan's court of Benton Co to sellthe Real Estate of John F. Taylor, deceased, will proceed on Monday the 7th day of November ed, on a credit of Twelve Wonths, the next, at the court House Door in the town of purchaser giving bond with two approved Jacksonville to offer for sale to the highest purchaser giving bond with two approved bidder, on a credit of one and two years, the securities. THE Subscriber respectfully informs following described Lot of Land, to wit:) the his friends and the public generally, West half of the South East ‡ of Section 6 Township 14 & Range 8, East in the Coosa Land District. Bond with approved securi ty will be required of the purchaser.

WM. H. ESTILL,

LAWSON H. LITTEN. AARON HAYNES, Commissioners.

Oct. 5, 1842.—tds.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Sept. 23d, 1842. EDWARD L. WOODWARD, Adm'r. with the Will annexed of the estate of Yelverton C. Woodward, surviving partner of the firm of White and Woodward, dec'd. having this day filed his petition for the sale of the Real Estate of said firm, to pay the debts, setting forth and describing the said Land as follows (viz.) Lots Nos. 16, 54, 43, and 18 in the Town of Blountsville, and the following tracts of Land, (viz:) The S. E. fourth of the N. E. fourth of Sec. 12, T. 11, R. Lwest. The south half of the N. W. fourth & Sec. 7, T. 11, R. 1, east; and he west half of the S. W. fourth of Sec. 7. praying that the said Lands be ordered to estate should not then be made.

sale, to pay the debts of the late firm of White & Woodward.— Whereupon, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring James Woodward, V. week. The coming session of Congress ward, and E. B. C. Shugart and Elizabeth to nev at Law in the ninth Judicial Cir-Woodward, Alexander Woodward, J. S. will furnish matter enough, we suppose, for his wife, late Elizabeth Woodward, heirs and legatees of the said Velverton C. AV nod- coit. Office in Lebanon, DeKalb, Co. Alac, time prescribed by law, otherwise they will ward, dec'd and all others interested to be and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the County Court in Lacksonville, on Friday the 11th day of November next, to shew cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A true copy from the minutes, Arrest; M. M. HOUSTON, CPk. Sept. 28, 1842.

EBANELER DE TOT. R. G. EARLE.

sion the numbers are published more frequently than the Goneressional Globe. Northern Dist. Ala. Commissioner for Ben-

Those wishing to take advantage of the sis of the speech or any denial of its correct- said act, are informed, that he has received appraised to thirty dollars ness as published in the Congressional Globe correct and proper forms, and in addition to the reader may turn to the Appendix to see his business as commissioner, he offers his the speech at length corrected by the mem- services to attend to the business of the applicants as Attorney or Solicitor. June 22, 1842.

Bagging & Rope.

the above articles of a truly superior For terms apply at their store. WOODWARD & PORTER.

Oct. 5, 1842.—3t.

The State of Alabama,)

CHEROKEE COUNTY. Special Orphans! Court, September 5, 1842. WHEREAS Hiram Wilcox, Administrator of the estate of John Smith, deceased, has heretofore reported said estate Breakfast, Dining, and Dressing Tables, insolvent, and whereas the said administra-Centre Tables, and Ladies' Work Stands. tor has not returned to this Court any lands, tenements or her ditraments belonging to the estate of the said intestate. It is there- to. fore ordered by the Court that time be allow- be kept constantly on hand or made to ored the creditors until the first Friday in May der in the most neat and durable style, and

Ordered by the Court that notice be give en by publication in the Jacksonville-Republican for six successive weeks that the Judge 9 a 12 scribers for them.

10 a 22 The reports of the Congressional Globe will meet at the Court House in the Town \$2 50 a 3 00 and Appendix are not in the least degree of Jefferson in said County on the first Friday in May next, (1843) to attend the cred-50 a 62 affected by the party bias of the editors. day in May next, (1843) to attend the cred-35 a 46. They are given precisely as written out by sitors for receiving and examining their claims

Copy from the Minutes: Test: JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK. Sep. 21. 1812--6t--87, 00.

State of Mabama, DeKale County.

Special Orphans Court. April 6th, 1842; THIS day came Thomas J. Rogers, Eze-cutor of the last will and testament of John Jacobs, dee'd, made his report of all

state is declared insolvent.

It is therefore of deted by the Court, that faction to all who may tavor him with a call.

AARON HAYNES.

AARON HAYNES.

BANKRUPT LAW, which may be committed to their care. publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, once a week for forty days, requiring all those interested in said estate to be and appear before the Judge of the Orphans Lebanon, on the first Monday in April, 1843, to show cause if any they have, why the accounts and reports should not be audited and allowed, &c. -

Copy Teste-A. W. MAJORS, CFk C. C. Sch. 7, 1842.--6t--57 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted me by the Judge of the county court of Benton County, Ala, on the estate of John Gyaham, dec. I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred-also those indebted to make payment.
JOHN R. GRAHAM, Adm.

Oct. 12; 1842-46t. Neate of Alabama, ? Cheroken County.

Orphans Court, Regular Return Term. October 7, 4842.

WITEREAS Randolph Allsup and James Selected from the best stuthors note in genthis day presented their accounts and vouch-To insure all the numbers the subscrip- ers for final settlement, and the same being tion should be in Washington by the 10th De- this day examined, audited and caused to be held in the town of Jefferson on the first

Eriday in December next.
It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-

Copy Test— JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK. Oct. 12, 1842,-31,-\$4 00.

REGEORS FOR SALE. next, Fourteen Likely Negroes, consis-

ting of men, women and children, belonging to the estate of Matthew Marable, deceas-

ANDREW N. BAIRD, ADM's. Oct. 8, 1842.—eow 4t.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AS located permanently at JACKSONVILLE
Also, and will progress. Ala, and will practice in the Courts of the 9th Judicial Circuit, to-wit: St. Clair, DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Randolph and June 22, 1842-1y.

State of Alabama,

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, Oct. 17, 1842. HIS day came into court Philip Watkins Administrator of the Estate of Hillis

Watkins deceased, and reports himself ready for final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the first Monday in December next be set apart for the final settlement of said estate.

It is further ordered that publication be printed in this State, four weeks successive ly, requiring all persons interested in said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in the Town of Ashville, on the 1st Monday in De-T. 11; R. I. east, in the Huntsville Land, cember next, then and there to show cause District and in the County of Blount, and if any they have, why final settlement of said Copy Test.

JOSHUA II. HOOPER, CI'k. Oct. 26, 1842-4t-\$5

LAW NOTICE.

Baw Notice:

W. H. ESTILL, will continue to practice Law in the several courts holden NANCY WHITESIDE, Admix. in the counties composing the ninth Judicial Circuit, (excepting the Chancery Court at Lacksonville.) His office is on the south east side of the square in the second story of S. P. Hudson & Co's, Store house, where he may at all times be consulted, unless when absent on business.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 10, 1842-th.

State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. TANKEN up and posted P. A. Cumby, a Bay Filly, three years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white

M. M. HOUSTON, Clk. Sept. 28, 1842.—3t.

CAESTET-BARREG.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his place of work, from Messrs Lester's, to the Cabinet shop of L: N. Ar nold, on the west side of Main Street, where last Will and Testament of Drewry Towns he will keep constantly on hand a good sup deceased, regularly certifying from the Orply of CABINET WORK, such as:

SIBE BOJEDS. Secretarys, & Ladies' dress-

ing Burcaus, Plain Mahogony Bureaus, Wardrobes, China Press and

Portrait and Picture Frames, &c. Repairing of Furniture promptly attended All the above mentioned tarticles will

time. JOHN H. CRAWFORD.

November 2; 1842.-- if, For Sale. A first rate harness horse and Buggy. Any

person wishing to purchase, is assured that both can be bought for less than one would

have brought 12 months since. Enquire at this Office. Aug. 17, 1842.

rotios.

THE undersigned respectfully an forms his friends & the public forms his friends & the public n general, that he still continuest keep a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT

2 50 a 3 50 Weekly Globe S2 per annual in advance, 45 a 75 The Weekly Globe is printed in the same 2 00 a 3 00 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 4 00 a 2 50 pendix and a complete index made to it at 4 00 a 2 50 pendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at 50 form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a congressional Globe and Appendix and Appendix and Appendix and Append estate greatly exceed the assets, the said permanently—and feels confident from past. They will also attend the District Court estate is declared insolvent. experience, that he will be able to give sails of the United States at Huntsville, for the

Sheriff Sale.

Y virtue of two executions from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the own of Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in November next, all the right, fitle, interest, claim and demand that James Bough has in and to the North West quarter of S. E. 1 of Section 18, fl. township 15—also North East qr of Sec. 18, fl. township 15—also E half of N II qr of Sec. 19, township 15—also II half of N E qr of fl Sec 19, township tually to all business confided to them. One 15—also N E qr of S E qr of fl. Sec. 19 fl. T 15 Range 6 east in the Coosa Land Dist ville Benton County Alabama, at all times levied on to satisfy said executions, one in unless absent on professional business. favor of D A Comstock vs. R R Chilten and James Baugh and one in favor of Robbins. Painter & Co. vs. R R chilton, S R Price &

James Baugh. R. S. PORTER, SMT. Oct. 12, 1842. -3/--54 00.

ELNONESEES ELECTION E. MUSIC WADE BASY;

eral use, also a variety of Authems. and original tunes being entirely new & well adapted to the use of Churches and

SEE STENG OFFI!! PRICESTEDUCED! NEW YEAR COMMERCED!!!

JAMES SPECIAL. O oblige his old customers, this day opens his Books on a credit to January 1844, and as he has determined to sell WILL be sold at the Arbachoochee Gold his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of Mines, on the 25th day of November March, his prices will be found much lower his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of than heretofore.

Cash men, and prompt solvent time customers will find it to their interest to examine the prices and qualities of his splendid stock of

Goods. before buying clsewhere or going to We-

Expected to arrive soon from the Eastern Cities.

Garden Seeds, Piano Masic. Woollen & Cotton 60008,

Shoes Groceries, Cc. Talladega, Nov. 1, 1842.

State of Alabama. 1.

Benton County. Orphan's Court, Special Term, Sept. 30th 1842.

APPLICATION having been made for letters of Administration on the Estate

of Matthias Hines dec. It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for forty days requiring the heirs, It is further ordered that publication be and creditors to be and appear at the office made in the Jacksonville Republican a paper of the clerk of the County Court of said County in the Town of Jacksonville on Thursday the 10th day of November next, to take upon themselves said Administration, and upon failure thereof, the administration will be granted to seme other person.

True copy.
M. M. HOUSTON, CPk. Oct. 5, 1842.-6t.

Administrators' Notice.

RAHE undersigned having been appointed, by the Orphans' Court of Benton Counv Administrators on the Estate of Jonathan Whitleside, deceased, on the 30th day of September, 1842, hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to pretorney at Law in the ninth Judicial Circi sent them, legally authenticated within the be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and

JOHN U. WHITESIDE, Adm'r

Oct. 5, 1242.—6tc.

(N the first Menday in December next I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court House door in Jeffersen, the following property to-wit: the south west quarter of section eleven, township nine, range ten east, in the Coosa Land District, levied on as the property of Hugh M: Elder, to satisfy two executions in my hands from the Circuit court of Cherokce county, in favor of George M. Hanson. Due

Oct. 26, 1842.—5t—\$3.00.

State of Alabama,

Special Orphans' Court, Oct. 20, 1842. IIIS day came William B. Towns, and deposited in the Office of the Cierk of ounty Court, a certified copy of the phans' Coprt of Elbert County in the State will is now dead, and the said William B. Towns having applied to the Court for Letters of Administration with the will annexwill annexed, upon the estate of Drewry

True Copy:

M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk.

LIS NOTICE.

Thomas D. Clark, ngeneral, that he still continues to Lice of Law moderals have been a

Office of RICE at Jacksonville, Ala. Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala. June 29, 1842,--tf.

E.W. NOTICE. THOMAS A. WALKER.

THOMAS GRAY GARRETT.

Sold.) consisting of the EAND. (subject to the Hidow's Dower,)
ELLES N. V. V. ELESE E.S. Stock of Horses, Cattle and Hogs. Crop & Plantation Utensits.

and approved freehold security-under Ten Dollars will be for Cash-THOMAS M. BARKER, Ex'r.

Oct. 26, 1842.-31,

Shereby given to all whom it may concern, that I have this day constituted my son Him. D. Reynolds, a free agent, to act and tarde for himself in every respect.
ANSON REYNOLDS.

Oct. 26, 1842.-4/.

NOTICE.

O. E. BURT. Oct. 26, 1842 -3t.

FIRST rate two horse barenche, nearly A FIRST rate two norse margines, nearly new, which was made to order, of the most neat and durable workmanship. A b.r gain will be given and ample time to the purchaser to make payment. Any person wishing to see the article or obtain further information can do so by calling at this Office.

Cherekee Sheriff Sale.

attendance will be given by me. .
Bens. D. COOK, Sheriff C. C.

BENTON COUNTY.

of Georgia, and asked that the same be re-corded. Whereupon, it is ordered that the same be recorded as the last Will and Testament of Drewry Towns. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Patsy Towns, sole Executrix under said ed, upon the Estate of the said Drewry Towns, deceased. It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring all persons interested therein to be and appear at the will be sold low for cash or to punctual men office of the Clerk of the County Court in lacksonville on Friday the fourth day of November next, to shew cause, if any they can why Letters of Administration with the Towns, dec. should not be granted to Will-

Oct. 26, 1842.

Samuel F. Rice,

RICE & GLARKE. They will attend the Circuit, County

of either one of the partners, in any business, will secure the services of both.

NOTICE.

BURSUANT to an order of the Honorable Judge of the county court of DeKalb county, I shall at the late residence of ert G. Rea, deceased, ON THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, sell all the property of said deceased (willed to be

Twelve month credit will be allowed on all sums over Ten Dollars on giving note

Notice.

LL persons having business with the A. Findley and Black Moffett are my authorized agends to transact any business they may have with me.

Hor Sale.

March 2, 1842.

RICH AND POOR.

There is both truth and poetry in the fol-Miss L. E. Landon:

Few, save the poor, feel for the poor; The rich know not how hard It is to be of needful food And needful rest debarred.

Their paths of plentcousness; They sleep on silk and down, And never think how heavily The weary head lies down.

They know not of the scanty meal, With small pale faces round; No fire upon the cold damp hearth, When snow is on the ground.

They never by the window lean, And see the gay pass by; Then take their task again, But with a sadder eye.

ON THE DEATH OF A BROTHER. Upon the shores of Time was seen, In thoughtful mood to stand, A youth, whose mind had wandering been To some far distant land;

With calm and placed eve he stood, And gazed upon the sea. For, well he knew, upon its flood His life-boat soon must be;

And the' upon the sheres of Time, The riging waves did roar, He viewed boyond, a happier cline, Where storms are felt no more;

And on that shore close at his side A mother knelt in prayer, And as she viewed life's obbing tide, She wiped the burning tear;

And of a voyage calm be spake, Long, distant, and afar. Which he in that frail back must take. With Hope, his polar star;

And to his Mother spake awhile, Expressed a wish to stay. But soon with bright and beaming smile, That wish had passed away:

"And thou! my son! art thou afraid, With thy great captain near, To yenture forth! his Mother said: Oh no I have no fear"

"And may I go! his father cried, In accents of despair,
"Oh no! my Father," he replied, "Stay, guard my mother here."

Then boldly forth he launched his bark Upon the roaring wave, Although the clouds were drear and dark; And dismal as the grave;

And evening comes! the night hangs dark The face of waters o'er, And storms around that little bark, In dreadful conflict roar;

But still with bold and fearless heart, He onward speeds his way, With Faith and Hope his guiding chart, To realms of endles day;

For, beaming on his sight afar, He saw the beacon light, Which like a bright and shining star,

Dispelled the gloom of night; And morning came and where was he, The gifted and the gay, Alas! across that stormy sea.

His ship had passed away! Then tell me not, that He who dies, Can't look beyond that sea Which flows between our Earthly ties,

And dread eternity-And now, my brother thou art gone I miss thy smiling face. And well I know, that there are none,

To fill that brother's place; But, still, I would not have thee stay From thy bright home above,

Where angels in one endless day, Hymn forth their songs of Love. Thy life was like the summer Rose,

Which buds, and blooms, and dies, And scents the breeze which gently blows Its petals to the skies:

Or, like the dew-drop on the lawn, Which sparkles in the sun, Thou searce hadst seen Life's early dawn, E're thy bright course was run:

And Friends, ah! thou hadst many here. Devoted kind and true. Who shed for thee a parting tear Of Love and Friendship too:

But one there was who clung to thee, With deep abiding love. And oh! may be hereafter be, Thy Friend again above.

By birth no kindred did he claim, But yet a brother seemed, And still In Friendship's hallowed name, Shall be a brother deemed:—

But thou art gone to that fair Isle, Where blooms, eternal spring, Where vernal sums forever smile, And angels sweetly sing.

Thy manly form lies with the dead, Beneath the valley's sod, Thy bright and glorious mind has fled, To commune with thy God.

IRISH SONG. "THE WHITE ROSE OF MEATH." To an old Irish Air. BY MRS. CRAWFORD.

She came like a sunbeam, she glided along, Churchill," an admirable poem by the late She was all that a poet would weave into song, The step of her beauty was joyous and free

She was more than wild fancy had pictured

But it is not the brightness that beams from her brow,

Nor the shadowy curls that repose on its Nor the charm of her cheek with its delicate

Nor her fairy mouth, glowing like morn's early blush,

Nor her bright eye, as blue as the flower of health,

Tis the soul of affection, the goodness, the

That play like soft moonlight all over the

me.

More sweet to my soul than the flower of the O, there's not such a gern in all Erm's bright

wreath, As my lovely young Ellen, "the White confirming the word with signs following."

Amen.

*She was the beautiful wife of Sir Henry O'Neill, of Upper Clambers. Ireland, and being of the Earl of Meath's family, was thence called "the white Rose of Meath."

CIRCULAR OF THE LIBERTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Christian Brethren:

The subject to which we call your attention this year, in the form tance. of a Circular, is Christian Benevolence, a subject which ought, and we trust does, interest the feelings of every humble and true follower of the meek and lowly Refects.

arranged upon the plan, and is calculated suffered under the dreadful complaint for years to restore to the world the lost spirit of be. In habitual Costiveness, they are decidedly su

stirred to its utmost depths: The entire God head was put into activity: the three glorious subsistences in the divine essence glorious subsistences in the divine essence moved towards our earth; every attribute commend these pills as a specific or cure for and distinction of the divine nature was all diseases, but he particularly recommends

in him should not perish, but have ever, burn, Nausea, Furred rongue, Distention of the lasting life." He poured out the whole treasure of Heaven—Jesus Christ came the lasting life. He planted a cross, and presented to the world a prodigy of mercy, of which this is the only solution. That he so loved us, "while we were vet sinners Christ died for He opened his bosom and welcomed to his heart, the stroke which we had deser-

He proposed by the power of the cross, to draw all men unto him." room for the whole, race, and opening his sider them a safe and mild aperient, and the best arms he invited ALL to come unto him. article of the kind I have ever used. The whole of his course was a history of pure and disinterested BENEVOLENCE-one continued act of condescension-a vast and unbroken descent from the heights of heaven, to the form of a servant—the life of an outcast—the death of a malefactor, and ALL with a view to recall to a selfish world the

departed spirit of benevolence. The office of the Holy Spirit was appointhe means of producing a living and active principle in us. For this end the Holy un-fail to send me a supply at once, confined and infinite Spirit came down. He came like the rushing, mighty windcame with a fulness and power, as if he sought to fill every heart-to be the soul of the world.

In the prosecution of his office he was to take of the things of Christ and give them becoming man—dying upon the Cross—inin all cases have found them to be very effective.
finite henevolence pouring out ALL its treas.

II. M. WILLIAMS, M. D. ure for human happiness.

These were the things which he was to reveal to man. In his hands these truths were to become spirit and life.

From the moment they are felt, we are From the moment, they are felt, we are conscious of a change in our relations both that their mildness and certainty of action, reato God and each other. Our minds are der them a safe and effective purgative for filled with a grand and overpowering sent weakly individuals; and that they may be given READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS. timent of benevolence: our obduracy is injurious consequences which so frequently atmediatel;—every weapon of revenge falls tend the applications of calomel, or blue pills. from our hands, and every epithet of anger dies on our lips; and our hearts filled with the principles of benevolence and gratitude, the principles of benevolence and gratitude. thus glowing and exculating in our spiritual system, like the life-blood in our hearts. impels us, as the Executors of a Savior's will—as Trustee's to the world—guardi- White Plains, by J. J. & S. Simmons, at the for. Respectfully, &c. ans of themost sacred rights in the universe. ans of themost sacred rights in the universe Boiling Spring, by Benjamin Mattison; at—the appointed agents of human happiness Fife post office, by T. J. Caver; at Kelley's—to be active in promoting the welfare of Springs, by Curry & Groce; at Talladega immortal souls, and theglory of the Redec-

mer's kingdom. The institution of a Church is only a continuation of the great scheme of bene-volence. It is constructed on the princi-in the State. volence. It is constructed on the principle of consolidating and facilitating the operations of divine love. It is love that brings the members of the church together

putation, the very mention of which surcharges our hearts with gratitude and benevolence, and gives us an idea of infinity & replaces our selfishness with a sentiment of generous and diffusive benevolence.

Here we are brought to discover that God is love, and that the true theory of the church, that it is a medium constructed expressly for the circulation of his love, and also a valuable remedy for Fevers of every dethat he designs that every heart and hand And as blue in its tint as the flower of heath | should be a consecrated channel for the Shone the eye of young Ellen, "the White rose of Meath."

Should be a consecrated channel for the diffusion of his benevolence. The diffusion of his benevolence, that it is not surpassed by any other combination of medicine in the U. States, ing the Gospel, and no form of selfishness as a fever and ague and anti-fever remedy. could stand before it. It went forth "conquering and to conquer;" and "all that believed were together and had all things held in their hands the bread of life for a suddenly finds himself getting well without havand dispense it. "The love of Christ con-strained them." They burned to preach Makes me sigh for young Ellen, "the White Rose of Meath."

They burned to preach the Cospel to every creature. In the execution of this high commission, death confronted them at every step: persecution arbitrary step and of affection, the growth set of the pills aday, until the strength is recovered; That hallow the days of young passion to making the world happy; for they were actuated by a benevolence stronger than ject to periodical attacks of fever and ague or

And they went forth and preached eve- and keep them in health and safety. ry where, the Loan working with them, and

Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Anti-Billious and Anti-Dyspectic

PILLS. These Pills are acknowledged in consequence of their great Anti-Billious qualities to be the best of all remedies in Scarlet Fever, Fever and Ague, Billions Fever, Yellow Fever, and all dis-cases which have their origin in accumulation of Bit.e. In a word, Dr. Spencer's Pills are the greatest Billious Antidote, and with a supply of them, all Billious affections can be kept at a dis-

HEADACHE SICK AND NERVOUS. Those who have suffered, and are weary of suffering, will find Spencer's Vegetable Pills a remedy at once certain and immediate in its ef-

In Dyspersta they stand unrivalled. Many It is the glory of the Gospel, that it was have been cured in a few weeks, after having nevolence.

To effect this scheme of boundless merey. Jenovan resolved on first presenting to mankind an unparalelled exhibition of by emisent physicians, and all who have used displayed. The Father, the Son, and the library feed and best medicine that can be taken in the prevention and cure of Billions of the safest and best medicine that can be taken in the prevention and cure of Billions of the same remedy. We candidly believe that if any one will make a trial of Dr. That he could cure me in 24 hours of a disease Holy Spirit embarked their infinite treas-ures in the cause of human happiness. Spleen, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Liver Spleen, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Liver Spleen, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Liver Sure they will be cured by them.

Complaints. Sieg Headache, Dropsy, Rheuman Sure they will be cured by them.

Complaints. Sieg Headache, Dropsy, Rheuman Sure they will be cured by them. "God so loved the world that he gave his Complaints, Sick Headache, Dropsy, Rhenna-only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth tism, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Hearttreasure of Heaven:—Jesus Christ came Blotched of Sallow Complexion, and in all cases into the world as the embodied love of God. of torpor of the Bowels where a cathartic or an He came and stood before the world with aperient medicine is needed. They are exceeddoes not act in harmony with health and oppose

TESTIMONIALS.

Baltimore, Sept. 1, 1841. I have used Mr. Spencer's pills in my practice for the last six months, in several cases of Dyspepsia, sick headaches, Billious Fever, and other diseases, produced by an inactive state of the BENJ. N. MAITLAND. or of the cross, to diseases, produced by an inactive state of the Liver, and I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in all these cases, and I con-N. H. EDWARDS, M. D.

Frederick Co. Md, Aug. 27, 1841.

Dr. Spencer: Dear Sir—You will please send me another supply of Pills soon as possible, for I am entirely out. Your Pills are taking the lead of everything in this section of the country, I know it is a general fault of those who sell patent medicines to say too much in their favor; but in regard to The office of the Holy Spirit was appointed and concurs to the same end, and according to the economy of grace, the exhibition of that love in God was to be made the means of producing a living and active the means of producing a living and active to say too much in their lavor; but in regard to your pills, I think they deserve far more praise by Curry & Groce; in Talkadega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co.; at Jefferson, by ——————; at the Boiling Spring, by Barclay of different diseases, such as Dyspepsia, sick they are als for sale by Mr. Jamison at Jamish and on inquiry can be had in al-

> Yours, very respectfully, P. C. DWIGHT.

Montgomery Co., Md., Aug. 16, 1841 Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of Bilious Fever, and

Columbia Co. N. Y., Sept. 12, 1841. Dear Sir-I take much pleasure in bearing ing bile from the stomach; and in all complaints

Price 25 cents per hox, with full directions. Price 25 cents per hox, with full directions, dren to take them, as they are perfectly plea-of These truly valuable Pills are for sale sant. We have also used your Cough Lozin Jacksonville by Hoke & Abernathy and J. enges very extensively, and find them fully to Court House, by Barclay Stinnett & Co.; at Jefferson, by W. B. & J. S. Watt; in Gailesville by Doctor George W. Lawrence; on Terrapin Creek by Seaborn Williamss; and

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. Reader! when you get the Chills and Fever It is said that the editor of the Flemings burg Kentuckian, (Ky.) shot a man dead, a week or two ago, who entered his office to cane him.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The members of the entire together again, will you suffer yourself imposed upon by paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and fuses all their hearts and interests into one; their jarring natures, and paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and fuses all their hearts and interests into one; their jarring natures, and paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and fuses all their hearts and interests into one; their jarring natures, and paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and fuses all their hearts and interests into one; sale in Jacksonville by Hoke & Abernathy mineral Doctors, without any benefit; they could not do her any good whatever. She gradually meet at the cross. Here we feel and see and get you a box of Dr. Hull's Fever and S. Simmons; at Fife post office, by T. J. Ca-

lar, that have never failed to cure the Chills and Fever in a single instance. Remember this new and better medicine-

DR. HULL'S Vegetable Fever and Ague and anti-FEVER PILLS.

THESE Pills being purely Yegetable, are offered to the public as a safe and effectual cure for Intermittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, scription, by whatever name they may be called.

The proprietor claims that he prepared this

Dr. Hull wishes it distinctly understood that he has not designed this medicine to act upon the bowels, but that he prepared it to cure diseases by acting upon the liver, and correcting the common: and sold their possessions and bile, so that they possess the admirable power goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need." They felt that they effect upon the system, except that the patient ing any other operation from the medicine .-famishing world, and could not but break They cure the chills and fever at once by acting They cure the chills and fever at once by acting the stomach and upon the liver, invigorating the stomach and bowels, increasing the appetite, and in giving

med, brought out all its apparatus of terror the pills will impart strength, tone, vigor and and torture, and planted itself full in their leadth to the system; restore the appetite; enpath-but none of these things moved them; liven the spirits and hasten convalescence they went on prosecuting their lofty task of making the world happy: for they were To those who are obliged to travel in warm death: every thing gave way before them:
billious fever, a few doses of the pills taken
city after city and province after province.

"And they went forth and preached every them is the pills taken by th

They can be taken by very young, weak and delicate persons without the least fear of danger, in the doses already stated.

The pills are composed entirely of simple vegetable substances, each of which is calcu fated to assist the others in expelling diseas es from the human frame, and in benefitting the general health of the system; so that the happy combinations of the ingredients, and their proportions are such as to produce a medicine which never fails to relieve when

relief is at all attainable.

Hundreds and thousands have been cured of ague and fever, billious and intermittent fever, within the last twelve months, by using

this preparation. The combination of the pills are such as to embrace properties of the highest carative value, making a gradual impression on the system by their searching influence, and cradicating these most distressing complaints from the system in a speedy and effectual

CERTIFICATES OF CURES.

New York, Oct. 22, 1842. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have been afflicted with that unpleasant complaint Fever and Ague or Chills and Fever, and after using preparations of quinine, &c. as prescribed by physicians without much anti-fever pills. We have known several other cases of chills and fever cured by the same pills, without any disposition to a return to the chills, and we would earnestly re-

THOMAS LEE, JOHN FINIGAN.

Cumberland Co. Md., Sept. 19, 1841. This may certify that after taking a good portion of calomel, in a severe attack of bilous fever last summer, that I used Dr. Hull's the love of ETERNITY in his heart, offering to make us the heirs of all its wealth. He planted a cross, and presented to the warm sage tea, which soon broke the fever, and I recovered without using any other medicine. I have known several extreme cases of Intermittent fever cured among my neighbors by the use of the pills, and I have never

cine ever offered to the public.

with congestive next, which is a support of property of the service of the servic office, by T. J. Caver; at Kelley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; in Talladega, by Barclay

WORMS! WORMS!!

HULL'S WORM LOZENGES.

unto men—heaven stooping to earth—God the Liver, sick Headache, general debility, and becoming man—dying upon the Cross—in- in all cases have found them to be very effective. Many diseases arise from worms, and occa- trated me, that I could scarcely without area boughting me the least or sion long and intense suffering and even house, without ever benefitting me the least, or death, without their ever being suspected; relieving the disease. In four or five days af grown persons are often afflicted with them, ter I commenned taking your medicine, the dis-Dear Sir—I take much pleasure in bearing and are often doctored for various complaints testimony to the efficacy of your pills in removing without any benefit; when one dose of these into the stomach, and in all complaints I are world speedily cure them. They and are often doctored for various complaints Lozenges would speedily cure them. They are an intallible remedy, and so pleasant to sick, and I have continued to mend ever since. I make that children will take them as READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS.

New York, Sept. 13, 1841. Dear Doctor-According to your request, we have used your Lozenges in several cases of worms and found them uniformly successful. We have no difficulty in getting chil-

for. Respectfully, &c.
ZAGHERIAH B. LANE, M. D.
W. F. PLEASANT, M. D. Mr. Fulsom of Spring street, cured three of his children of worms by only one box. Mr. W. Hopewell, East Broadway, gave them to his child and they brought away the worms by hundreds.

Parents should always keep these Lozen-

ges in the house, for they are the best medi-cine that can be administered to children afflicted with worms. Children will take them as readily as the most delicious sugar candy. Price 25 cents per box, with full directions

at Talladega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co., and on inquiry can be had in most of the towns

The Art of Healing the sick. "All things work together for good to them

"He is the best physician, not who talks best or writes best, but who performs the most cures."—Rev. J. Wesley.

THE very astonishing success which has attended the medical skill of Dr. B. R. Thomas for the last ten yeers, has extended his practica far and neer-from Charleston to New Orleans, having at this time patients in both of the above cities. So very extensive and profitable is his practice; that he will in future re duce his prices to suit the hard times, and the poor class of people, so that every afflicted person may at any and at all times be able to pur chase such medicines as will heal them of their diseases; although they may have been of many years standing, and attended by a dozen different Doctors is not a sufficient reason why they cannot be cured by the subscriber.

Afflicted persons living at a distance who cannot apply in person; will please send the symptoms of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R. Thomas, near Montgomery, where he will prepaire all necessary medicines with directions that will heal and cure their diseases.

The price of Medicine and directions will not be less than five, nor more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases, so that no person dan think for a moment, but the charges are extremely low.

Also, Dr. Thomos has just completed an Infirmary with convenient rooms for the afflicted vance in all cases. In a few years more, Dr. Thomas will be enableds and willing to prescribe for the poor gratis.

CLetters addressed to the subscriber will

not be taken from the office, unless post paid. B. R. THOMAS.

FROM J. B. EARL D. D. A positive Cure for the Gravel.

For humanity sake will Dditors of newspapers olecse give the following a few insertions in

heir papers, that those afflicted with that dreadful disease, Calculus, or Stong in the bladder, may know where to go for a cartain core.

It is well known to all respectable physicians

that there is nothing known to the faculty that can be depended upon for that most painful and ormenting of all diseases. In 1819 I became afflicted with Gravel, which gradually grew from bad to worse until 1841. During this period I tried all the remedies of every physician in my them properly authenticated, within the reach that professed to know any thing about time prescribed by law, and those indebted the disease. I went to Mobile and placed my to said Estate will make immediate payment self under the immediate care of the most emi- to me. nent for two months, so that, it will readily be perceived that every thing known to the faculwas fully tried, except an operation, and to no benefit whatever. I returned home in the last agony of despair, for the disease had now become as bad as it could be without producing immediate death. In this situation I heard of Dr. B. R. Thomas near Montgomery, and wrote to him that if he could cure me with certainty, to send the medicine, but if there was the least tate of Henry Castles, deceased. doubt respecting the cure, not to attempt to do Dr. Thomas sent his prescription by mail, stating that it would relieve me in 24 hours. This, ABSALOM CASTLES, \dm'r. heaped together for four thousand years, appeared to me the very essence of quackery. nut a drowning man will catch at straws-a person in great agony will swallow any thing. I commenced using his simple but harmiess medicine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but will attend the truth must come; in 24 hours to my great to his care. joy, I was perfectly relieved of every symptom of the disease. It is now 12 months since this cure was performed, and I feel as free from Gravel as any man living. I do carnestly recommend all persons and apply to Dr. Thomas for a cure. J, B, EARLcommend all persons afflicted with Gravel, to

Penny County, Ala, June 54, 1841. I take great pleasure in stating to the public, that Dr. B. R. Thomas has relieved me of a liv-In order that this valuable medicine may be afforded at such a pure that every person may be able to obtain at the proprietor has concluded that the boxes containing 20 doses of pills should be sold at the low price of one dollar each, which is much cheaper than any other Fever and Ague and anti-Fever medicine ever offered to the methor. got well under his treatment. At the same time other physicians is my indefined and lost many, and some more their ball of their patients of Land lying 1 mile south of Alexan-restainer 160 acres, 60 cleared, well TT These valuable P Es are for a de in Jack with Congestive fever, words Dr. Thomas lost

Montgomery, April 14th, 1842 I take great pleasure in stating to the public that Dr. B. R. rhomas relieved my little son 12 months old of Gravel in 24 hours. He dis-charged, perhaps, the largest stone that ever came from a child of that age. His remedy for gravel appears to do every thing that he promises, and much more than could be reasonable expected. May 13. JAMES K PINKSTON

Montgomery Co. June 21, 1840. ROVED in more than 1500 cases to be infallible—the only certain worm destroy- to you to come and see me, or send some mediter I commenned taking your medicine, the disease was checked, and I continued to strengthsick, and I have continued to mend ever since. afflicted persons may be benefitted by applying GREEN WOOD.

Macon County, January, 1839. Feeling it a duty owed to the afflicted of Alabama, I state that my servant Jack was afflicted with a severe inflammation of the stomach and howels: He was attended by a physician of great eminance, until his life was despaired of; his physician stating that he was incurable. - Dr. Harwell next examined him, and several times stated that he could not be cured, and that he would certainly die in a few days. Feeling it my duty to do all in my power to seve my servant, as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. Thomas of Columbus, who examined him very closely, and said he was truly in a dangerous situation but that he could be cured in six weeks. Heft my boy with him, confident that he could no survive many days; but to my great astonishment, and greater satisfaction, I received a letter stating that Jack was perfectly restored. He now enjoys the best of health.

ZENO FITZPATRICK.

Lowndes County, Alabama. This is to certify that my servant woman

the the love of God. Love defying all com- Ague and anti-Fever Pills for only one One Dol ver; at Kelley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; the brink of eternity. In this situation I conveyed her to Dr. Thomas in Columbus. weeks thereafter, on my way home from North Cerolina, I called at Dr. Thomas', with the full expectation of hearing that she was dead; but to my great surprise and satisfaction, I found her

perfectly well and ready to return home.

B. L. SANDERSON.

Washington City, Jan. 22, 1830.
Having had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Dr. B. R. Thomas for a number of years, I take great pleasure in recommending him to all to whom I may be known, as a gentleman of correct habits and good moral character, and further in expressing my confidence in his skill as a physician; knowing as I do, that he has perfer-med many extraordinary cures of diseases, which had entirely baffled the skill of other physicians. WILSON LUMPKIN.

As Dr. B. R. Thomas has determined to remove to Alabama, I take great pleasure in saying, that I have been personally acquainted with him for many years, during which time he has been a practising physician, and upon the examination of his medical skill by Wm. P. Graham, ore of the members of the Medical Board of Georgia, it was readily admitted he had acquired valuable medical knowledge unknown to the faculty. I feel it my duty to say, that he is respected and esteemed as a Physician of character and a citizen of high moral worth. I recom-mend him in the highest terms wherever he may travel, as a man in whom confidence may be placed. WM. C. DAWSON.

Washington City, Jan. 22, 1839. We, the undersigned, were well acquainted with Dr. B. R. Thomas during his residence near Nashville, Tenn. where he removed in 1826. We take great pleasure in saying that Dr. Thomas sustained an irreproachable character, and that he is worthy of all confidence.

EPHRAIM II. FOSTER.

FELIX GRUNDY.

Oglethorpe County, Georgia.
This may certify, that I was severely afflicted with Dyspepria for several years, and was cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of the mineral

doctors had failed. JOHN HANKINS.

This may certify that a negro boy of mine, who had been afflicted for several years with Dropsy, was effectually cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of many other regular physicians had entirely failed: Given under my hand in Milledgeville, Ga. THO MAS FORD. Milledgeville, Ga.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned by the Judge of the County court of DeKalb County, Ala, on the 19th day of May 1841, on the Estate of Larkin Everett, deceased: all those having claims against said Estate, will present them properly authenticated, within the

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm'r. Oct. 12, 1842.-5t-\$3.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to me, by the Judge of the county court of Randolph county, Ala., on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1842, on the Es-

I hereby notify all persons having claims any thing for me, for I was waiting for the vio-lence of the disease to cease a little, that I might visit New York to have an operation performed. and those indebted to said Estate, will make

Oct. 12, 1842.-6t-\$3 50.

L.IW NOTICE.

J. A. McCAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Jacksonville, Benton County, Alabama, Will practice Law in the counties composing the uinth Judicial Circuit, and will attend promptly to all business entrusted

June 1, 1842.-3m.

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL. THE Undersigned takes this method of information method of informing the public generally, that he has taken charge of the above named Hotel, situated on the west side of the Public Square and lately occupied by John Ramey, Esq. The house is large and conveniently situated for boarders and transient passengers. Ev-

and fodder would also be sold. A negre boy taken in part pay, and the sale made on one and two years, or very low for cash or good

ALEXANDER FAIM. Oct. 5, 1842.

J. COCHRAN & A. J. WALKER,

WILL practice Law in the counties composing the ninth Judicial Circuit, and n the Supreme Court at Tuscaloosa-Office Jacksonville, Ala. May 7th, 1842.-tf.

DIVISION ORDERS. Head Quarters, 8th Div. A. M. Talladega, Ala. Aug. 12, 1842 THE Major General commanding the 8th Division, Alabama Millitia, announces to his command the following Staff appointments, vis: A. S. Huer, of Chambers, Adquatant General; Alfred Moore, of Benton, Inspector General—each with the rank of Colonel: J. MURRHY of Randolph, Qr. M. Gen. WM. J. MACLIN, of Talladega, and W. B. MARTIN of Benton, Aids-de-Camp-each with the rank of Lt. Col. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

FELIX G. McCONNESS.

Major Gen. Com. 8th Division A. M. BANKRUPTCY. R. G. EARLE,

HAS been appointed by the Hou. Wm. Crawford, Judge of the U. S. Cour. Northern Dist. Ala. Consussioner for Ben. ton County, under an act of Congress enti-tled "an act to establish a Uniform System of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States.

Those wishing to take advantage of the said act, are informed, that he has received correct and proper forms, and in addition to his business as commissioner, he offers his services to attend to the business of the applicants as Attorney or Solicitor.

June 22, 1842.

Bagging & Rope. THE undersigned have for sale a supply of 1. the above articles of a truly superior quality. For terms apply at their store. WOOD WARD & PORTER.

Oct. 5, 1842.-3t.

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"The price of Liberty is eternal vigilance."

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H. L. BROWN, & CO. Talladega, Oct., 3rd, 1842 .- 4t-

NEW FALL **&QQD**S.

I AM OPENING. 500 Pair Negro hoes, Plain and Red Linseys, Kerseys and Kentucky Jeans, Sattinetts, Cloths, Flannels, Blankets, Merinocs, Circassians,

Shaws. Cloaks, Calicoes Prints. Osnaburgs, Domestics, Bed Ticking, addles, Bridles, &c.

Making my Stock very large and desirable, which will be sold low for Alabama Money without discount, or on my usual credit to old customers.

17-1 have never demanded a Dollar of

Specie from any person during my whole life, and I have no idea of commencing at this fate day.—I hope this will answer a different report that is in circulation.

JAMES ISBELL.

Talladega, October 12, 1842.

WARE-HOUSE

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE Subscribers have re-moved to the Warehouse & Miller, which is both convenient to the river and comparatively safe from fire;

The love that fills this little heart, where they hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Their undivided at-

tention mill in all cases be given to the storage and sale of Cotton and Goods. 17- They are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store.

ANDREW LYLE, SAMUEL W. HOUSE. LYLE & HOUSE. In addition to the above, all Cotton will be weighed by the Public Weigher on his sealed scales free of any additional charge, SAMUEL W. HOUSE,

Public Weigher. Wetumpka, Oct. 12, 1842.-6m.

Coppendament.

R. M. DRAY



Has commenced, and will carry on the Copper and Tin Business in all its branches, in Jack-sonville, Ala., South of the Public square, West side of Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand

STRUCK

of various sizes and descriptions.

Sheet iron Stove pipes, I'm guttering and spouting for houses made to order. Orders left with WM and THOS STAN TON, Summerville, Chattooga County, Ga., will be promptly attended to. He will have on hand at all times a variety of STILLS for sale. Old Copper received in payment for work done. November 9, 1842.-6m.

POBUBU.

STANZAS.

BY "AMELIA."

Pale star, that with the soft, sad light, Came out upon my bridal eve, have a song to sing to night, Before thou tak'st thy mournful leave.

Since then so softly time half-stirr'd, That months have almost seemed like hours,

And I am like a little bird That's slept too long among the flowers; And, waking, sits with waveless wing, Soft-singing mid the shades of even; But oh! with sadder heart I sing-I sing of one who dwells in heaven.

The winds are soft, the clouds are few, And tenderest thought my heart beguiles As, floating up through mist and dow, The pale young moon comes out and

smiles. And to the green resounding shore In silvery troops the ripples crowd, 'Till all the ocean, dimpled o'er, Lifts up its voice, and laugh aloud; And star on star, all soft and calm, Floats up you arch serenely blue; And lost to earth, and steeped in balm,

My spirit floats in other too.

Loved one! though last to human sight, I feel thy spirit lingering near, As softly as I feel the light That trembles through the atmosphere. As in some temple's hely shades: Tho' mute the hymn, & hush'd the pray-

solemn awe the soul pervades, Which tells that worship has been there; A breath of incense left alone, Where many a censer, swung around, Will thrill the wanderer, like a tone, Who treads on consecrated ground.

know thy soul, from worlds of bliss That stoops awhile to dwell with mo. Hath caught the prayer I breathed in this. That I at last might dwell with thee.

hear a murmur from the seas, That thrills me like thy spirit's sighshear a voice on every breeze, That makes to mine its low replies-

voice all low and sweet; like thine: It gives an answer to my prayer, And brings my soul from heav'n a sign, That it shall know and meet thee there.

I'll know thee there by that sweet face, Round which a tender halo plays, S:ill touched with that expressive grace, That made thee levely all thy days;

By that sweet smile that o'er it shed A beauty like the light of even, Whose soft expression never fled, Even when its soul had flown to heaven; I'll know thee by the starry crown

That glitters in thy golden hair; Oh! by these blessed signs alone, I'll know thee there-I'll know thee there.

For ah! thine eye, within whose sphere The sweets of youth and beauty meet. That swam in love and softness here, Must swim in love and softness vet. For ah! its dark and liquid beams. Tho' sadden'd by a thousand sighs, Were holier than the light that streams Down from the gates of Paradise-

Were bright and radient like the morn. Yet soft and dewy as the ove-Too sad for eyes where smiles are born-Too young for eyes that learn to grieve.

I wonder if this cool, sweet breeze, Hath touched thy lips and fanned thy brow;

For all my spirits hears and sees, Recalls thee to my memory now; Will but increase-if that can be-Already filled so full of thee. Yet many a tear these eyes must weep.

And many a sin must be forgiven. Ere these pale lid, shall sink to sleep-Ere thou and I shall meet in heaven. Louisville, Ky.

The Boston Post exhibits very forcibly; in the following few lines, the effects of a clear conscience:

Off! off! you lendings!—LEAR. Here, Tom. take back to Mr. Shooks The History of the Greeks-No more I borrow peoples' books, Nor range among the sneaks.

Off! off! you lendings! Here is cash: Take up my note at Gragg'swent on tick to cut a dash-No more I borrow nags.

Off with this trumpery-borrowed all: To owners straight return it. No plate shall henceforth grace my hall

And on my conscience, like the ghosts Of murdered mates or Nix's, The shades of borrowed Morning Posts Weigh down like fifty sixes.

Till modesty shall earn it.

There, I've subscribed-bring me a glass! A looking glass, I mean; Gods, what a handsome face he has Who keeps his conscience clean.

THE BETTER LOVE.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

Oh. no-not cv'n when first we loved, Wert thou so dear as now thou art; Thy beauty then my senses moved, But now thy virtues bind my heart.

What was but passion's sign before Has since been turned to reason's yow; And, though I then might love thee more, Trust me, I love then better now.

Believe me, it has gained in truth Much more than it has lost in fire. The flame now warms my immost core. That then but sparbled o'er my brow, And, though I seem'd to love the more, Yet, oh, I love thee better now.

Might kindle with more wild desire.

Although my hear in earlier youth

THOUGHTS ON VARIOUS SUB-

JECTS: BY MR. POPE. It is as offensive to speak wit in a fool's company, as it would, be ill manners to whisper in it; he is displeased with both for the same reason because he is ignorant of

what is said. False critics rail at false wits, as quacks and impostors are still cautioning us beware of countenfeits and decry other chests only

to make more way for their own. Old men for the most part are like old chronicles, that give you dull but true accounts of times past, and are worth knowing only on that score.

There should be, methinks, as little mert in loving a woman for her beauty, as in loving-a man for his prosperity; both being equally subject to change. We should manage our thoughts in com-

posing any work, as shepherds do their proper places, where they give a lustre to As handsome children are more a dishonor to a deformed father than ugly ones, be-

cause unlike himself; so good thoughts, owned by a plagiary, bring him more shame than his own ill ones. When a poor thief appears in rich gar-

ments, we immediately know they are none of his own. .Human brutes, like other beasts, find marcs and poison in the provisions of life,

and are allured by their appetites to their destruction. Women use lovers as they do cards; they play with them awhile and when they have play with them awhile and when they have play were them was most singular, and the sensation experienced in million of squirrels crossed the Niagara Ri got all they want by them, throw them away, call for new ones, and then perhaps lose by the new ones all they got by the

Married people; being so closely united, ire but the apter to part; as knots, the harder they are pulled, break the sooner

God and despise man as far as we know ei- of some sunken rocks off the Whadham is-

himself with running eternally after the ball but stays till it comes to him.

The greatest things and the most praiseworthy that can be done for the public good got away as fast as he could. are not what require great parts, but great honesty! therefore for a king to make an amiable character, he need only to be a man of common honesty, well advised.

Whatever may be said against a premier it is possible, that almost any minister may be a better man than a king born and bred.

We have conversed with a Mr. James bodies of the slain:-Dem. Herald.

A list of the persons killed and taken prisoners on the Saludo, on the 18th of September, 1842, under the command of Capt. Dawson.

Those killed were: Capt. Nicholas M. Dawson formerly of Bledsoc Co. Ten. Zadoc Woods, formerly of Missouri.

John M Pendleton, formerly of Missou-Bobert Barkley formerly of Bedford Co. Tennessee.

Edward Trimble, formerly of Missouri. John W. Scallorn, formerly of Fayette Elam Scallorn, formerly of Fayette Co.

Ten. Asa Jones, formerly of Alabama. John Dancer, formerly of Ten. Thomas Butler, formerly of Ten. Richard Slack, formerly of Delaware.

John Cummings, formerly of Maine. T. J. Church, formerly of Sullivan Co. Harvy W. Hall, formerly of Lincoln Co. Ten. David Berry, formerly of Virginia.

York.

Thomas S. Sims, formerly of Shelbyville Ten George A. Hill, formerly of Yazoo Co.

Francis E. Brookfield, formerly of New

Jerome B Alexander, formerly of Kentuc-

John F. Jones Formerly of Alabama. Robert M Eastland, formerly of White Mr Faris, Gonzales County Texas.

Mr McKissic, " John McCraddy " Mr Ally,

6 men from Querro, a settlement in Gonzales co Texas. Also, a negro man belonging to Samuel

A Mavrick. Those taken prisoners are:

David S Kornegay, formerly of North Carolina Joseph Shaw, formerly of Terro Haute Indiana.

M Ivin Harrell, formerly of Missouri. Richard A Barkley, formerly of Bedford county Ten. Norman Woods formerly of Missouri. Joseph C Robinson, formerly of Missouri

Wm Trimble, formerly of Missouri. Wm Coultrin, Fayette county Texas. Ed Mantin, formerly of New York. Allen Morrell, formerly of Fayette Co.

Fennessee. Mr Patterson, Fayette County Texas. John Bradly, formerly of Huntsville Ala. G. H. Woods, and Alsey Miller made heirescape.

TRANSPABENT DEPTH OF THE SEA ON THE Newfoundland Coast .- My attention was twelve or fifteen feet below me, and I soon when the surface is still, the echini (shellcrabs and lobsters crawling on the bottom, hollows. The extreme clearness of the wa- contend with incessantly. ter rendered these cliffs and peaks all visi-

ble as we approached them, though none reached within three or four fathoms of the sailing over them was most singular, and tion was described to me by a gentleman I The longer we live, the more shall we ter and sailor, as assailing him once upon be convinced, that it is reasonable to love smooth water taking a boat within the space lands, on which the water broke in bad A contented man is like a good tennis weather. These rocks he decribed as three able depth; and the sensation as his boat gently rose and fell between them, was so unpleasant, and indeed awful, that he gladly

Juke's Excursions. morning last, at Levant, the house occupi-

tion to which the art of silk weaving has at soon to be destroyed by the frosts of forget of infantile existence."

highly credible to his skill.) is also exhibited, and its manner of working shown.

Another fabric, of a somewhat different nature, the work of one of the large French establishments, may be seen in the picture

and glazed, and, unless very closely examined, has exactly the appearance of a fine engraving, printed on paper. The likeness is apparently perfectly preserved; it is at least quite evident that the artist had no woven in silk fabrics could be bought.

Boston Advertiser.

A BASE PROPENSITY. The propensity to worship wealth is one that grows rankly in our commercial count veyed to Glennville. Nat W Faison, formerly of Fayette Co tries, and perhaps it is not to be wondered at, that it is exhibited so offensively in this ity was held on Thursday last, to take into country, as our institutions, our principles consideration the subject of his disposal. and our manners are mainly derived from The certainty of his guilt, and its aggrava-England. Beyond a doubt, the most uncompromising enemy to the welfare and hapiness of the people is the base prosperity of wealth worship. Notwithstanding the the hands of justice, caused them, says our liberal christianity this propensity exists among us to a great extent and is continually producing outrages upon the rights of the great body of the people.—The disposition the result of the banking system. If not We learn that he made a long speech, but to be ascribed entirely to our monetary no confession and died game springing from system, every intelligent man will admit the horse not waiting for the animal to be that the system greatly encourages the pro- driven from under him. pensity, and thus an opposing obstacle is offered to christianity, democracy and science. Wealth being set up as the standard of respectability, many seek it, regardless nicious and hazardous and, may be quoted eaught by something moving on the bottom as to the means of obtaining it. Men without intellect or moral worth, through this to the Lynch code cannot be justified, exfound it to be covered with lobsters. One vicious system, suddenly become rich and or two of these, by means of a pointed stick forthwith they receive a degree of considerflowers in making a garland; first select the clearness of the water is most remarkable; look in vain, so long as it remains in pover we managed to capture. The singular ation to which the highest moral merit may tv. Thus a bad demoralizing example is

fish) and cretinize clinging to the rocks, offered, and the fact made manifest, that wealth is the broad road to preferment .fish, medusæ and myriads of sea creatures In this way wealth is set up in opposition floating in its depths, were as clearly vis- to intelligence and all the good qualities age between Trinity island, or Lewis's is content with ignorance, become familiar land, and the Frying-pan, the bottom of the with vice, and desirous only about the acsea consisted of huge peaks and mounds of cumulation of wealth. This is an evil white granite rising from the dark and deep which the press as well as the pulpit should

Vicksburg Sentinel.

EMIGRATION HARD WINTER .- Over five ver, near Buffalo, last week, and immedito me very uncomfortable. I could not look ately pushed off south to spend the winter. over the boat without extreme giddiness, as When the Indians see such a movement aif suspended on some ærial height leaning mong the squirrels, they put their finger on over a tremendous gulf. The same sensa- their nose, and say, 'Look out for blankets!' N. Y. paper.

LOVE.

loquence he sermonizes on that hack-

neved but ever feeling theme, Love: player, who never fatigues and confounds peaks rising from an apparently unfathom of love and I will ask no other. There is that day, "I would as soon," cried Cromstraines of fame than there is in a woman's the king as that of any other man." whiistling. They resound for awhile over mountain and plain rousing toads lizzards could not brook the least approach to Popeand loafers to peep from their holes in won- ry. In one of his journeys, he stopped TERRIBLE CASUALTY.—We learn from forever but the sweet lute of love breathes quired he, as he saw a dozen silver statthe Portland Advertiser; that on Thursday heaven born melody that lingers in the ues in the niches of the chapter housebosom when bereft of all enjoyments and "what are these?". "The twelve apostles," or sole minister, the evil of such a one, in an ed by WC & L P Smith, sheet iron and tin causes the heart strings to vibrate with joy answered the trembling dean. "Take them absolute government, may not be great; for manufacturers, was discovered to be in even at the door of the tomb. When the down and coin them in to money," replied flames, and, though the alarm was instant snows of age shall settle upon us, and Cromwell, that they may go about doing ly given, all aid was useless. So sudden life's laudscape looks sad, and dreary good, like their Master. was it, that L P Smith saved nothing but the when the songs of mirth and jollity have clothing he had on; and, woful to tell! his ceased to please—the recollection of love's We have conversed with a Mr. James coming ne had on; and, word to tell its ceased to please—the reconcernor of love's p. Hudson of Lagrange Texas, formerly of oldest child, a beautiful little daughter of early music will awaken such pleasing. The Madisonian of vesterday contains which we are old and not able to and commerce between Peru and the Unioners of the Lagrange Company at the bat-son, about seventeen years old, daughter of properly appreciate what we so lavishly ted States: the of Saludo on the 18th of Sept. last. The Caleb Jackson, who slept in a chamber, admire-Though the winter of our exiscompany surrendered and was butchered were consumed in the flames. They must tence shall have set in upon us, and the company surrendered and was butchered were consumed in the names. They make the exception of thirteen of their numbers with the exception of their verdure, and the leaves of love will be were consumed in the name of their verdure, and the leaves of love will be verdure, and the leaves of love will year. start forth anew in the warm sun of mem-SILK WEAVING .- Two very curious pie- ory; and they will flourish for a short time. ces of silk fabric, showing the great perfect as fresh and fair as though they were not you must ask for "a portion of the fountain

these deserves notice, from the fact, that My hearers-seek not for fame; Its every process in its manfactures has been scroll will be burnt to ashes when the dust performed by the same individual. He of your bodies shall mingle with its originraised the silkworms, invented and made the all dust; but seek for love-for that abideth spinning machine and loom, spun and died forever. When this of ours shall be ship-the thread, and wove the fabric. wrecked upon the unknown of eternity e thread, and wove the fabric.

This piece is a copy of the dectration of Independence. On a things perish and the sinful wreck of mathematical whose shrine his heart's holiest feeling had red satin ground the whole document is cop-ter-Love, immortal love, shall rise Phænix whose shrine his heart's holiest feeling had ied in perfectly distinct and handsome letters; like from her own ashes, and wing her way been offered up. interwoven with black. At the end are fac to those realms of glory, where honor has no similes of the signatures of the members of seat-where fame is stripped of the lau-manded to love one another, are we not? the continental congress. They are skilful- rels; and where the stream of ambition is ly executed, so as to bear a very marked re- blown off forever-Look for the rose of love, that feeling the world calls love? semblance to the original. The whole is my friends in the garden of virtue. Pluck | I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth. I surmounted by a colored head, intended for it: place it in your boson; water it with the have greatly feared that my heart was an a portrait of Gen. Washington. This cu-tears of affection; and it will never fade. Its erring one. I have tried to bestow my love rious piece of stuff is now on exhibition at perfume will never be exhausted, its leaves on all; but I may have sometimes thought. the Boston Museum. Mr Hardy, the man-shall never fall and not a petal will-wither, perhaps, that thee was getting more than ufacturer, as we have said, has the credit It will continue in deathless bloom through thy share. of the whole process. The loom on which the countless ages of eternity in the better it was woven (which is a curious machine, sphere than this, that is to say, if it is never exposed to the storms of neglect, or wilted ning, in company with a young lady, and before the burning blaze of dissipation. Observed her kiss her favorite poedle. He

A CASE OF LYNCH LAW.

gallery of the Athenæum, which, as our the convicted murderer of Henry Blake dog. "Sir." said the belle, "I never bessed readers will remember, is now open. It is somewhat notorious for the ferment in which my dog while he was a puppy." The Charles S. Field, formerly of New York. a woven portrait of M. Jacquard, the invent- he kept the good people of Barbour last fellow took the hint, and was off instanter.

Lewis W. Dickerson, formerly of Colum- or of the Jacquard silk-loom. It is framed year by his miss-trials and adroit escape from justice, has, we learn; at last been taken: and has experienced the penalty of the law by a process summary. The facts, as we are informed by a gentleman from Barbour, are these. After Lore's convicpower to preserve it as readily as if he were tiou in Henry county, a new trial was granengraving on copper. We had no idea be ted him by the Supreme Court. He broke fore of the perfection to which the figures jail, however, in May last, and nothing was heard or seen of him till Monday of last week, when he was discovered lurking in the vicinity of his former residence, armed with a double barreled gun with the intent it is supposed, of assassinating those who of the most deplorable traits in the Ameri- had witnessed against him. He was, after can character. We know that it is a vice some effort, surprised overpowered and con-

> A meeting of the citizens of that vicinted nature, (which was the murder and robbery of his guest a stranger,) together with the fear that he might again escape progress of knowledge and the extension of infurmant, to resolve on his immediate execution. One hundled and fifty names were put on paper in approval of it. He was then after the old practice against the cow-boys and tories of the revolution, taken to render wealth paramount to every thing on horseback under a tree and swung off like virtue, intelligence and patriotism, is by a rope fastened from his neck to a branch. no confession and died game springing from

The circumstances of this case may tend in some degree to extenuate this breach of law. As an example however it is perto excuse and palliate excesses. A resort cept in circumstances where the law does not exist, or fails to operate .- Montgomery

HUMAN FOLLY.

It is surprising to see with what tenacity men cling to the fleeting things of carth. There is not a passion which they have not spent their latest breath in attempting ible to a depth of thirty or forty feet as in which should adorn the man. This being to gratify. The more sordid and sensual air itself. * * * In the pass the example set before mankind, many are the desire, the more earnestly and perthe desire, the more earnestly and perseveringly do they seek to satisfy it. They tramp the earth as though it were no more than the stage of a mimick theatre for children, instead of beings as it is, the great arena where the conflict between sin and the soul of man is fought, eternal life being the stake.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Oliver Cromwell was a prodigy. Born of humble parentage, he knew nothing of the blandishments of palaces and courts, and therefore he trampled upon them, and spurn them from his sight. It is wonderful to see with what resoluteness and vigor he tere a. way the barriers which unnumbered gen. erations had looked upon as sacred, and Listen to Dow, jr. with what quaint el. with what boldness he brought forward new schemes for the control of a tumultuous people. In the face of all the reverence for My dear friends:-give me but the boon kings and kingly power which was felt at no more music in the wild harsh trumpet well, "put my sword though the heart of

He was a staunch Presbyterian, and

Lady's Pearl for Nov.

The tax on every person in Englandman woman or child, is thirty-six dollars a

When you desire the breast of a bird Will the Locos run Van Buren who has

been once beaten .- Sangamon Jour.

Will the Whigs run Clay who has been four times beaten .- Chicago Dem. .

Why Seth, answered she, we are com-

Ay, Martha, but does thee regard me with

A celebrated dandy was, one eveadvanced and begged the like favor remarking that she ought to have as much GEORGE W. LORE. -GEORGE W. LORE, charity for him as she had shown to a

Jacksonville Repulibean.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1842.

. We are requested to inform all whom it may concern that the Board of Physicians established at this place by an Act of the last session of the Legislature, will hold CAMP.—The Honorable Secretary of War (that announcing Mr Clay the nominee' of mon entitled to the credit? Don't the un- which took place on the 14th of October. their annual meeting, in this Town on the first Monday of next month, to examine and license applicants for the profession of med-

The bill totally abolishing the writ of Ca both branches of the Tennessee Legislature. and is now the law of the State.

6. We expeted to have been able in the tions, but have been disappointed in consequence of a failure of the mails. We see it stated however, that travellers in advance of the mails, report that the democrats have a majority of 2,500.

WETUMPEA, Nov. 15, 1842. COTTON. -- From the unfavorable news from Europe, by the Caledonia, this article has further declined. Large quantities however, still continue to flow into our market. We now quote prices extremes 4 1-2 to 6 1.2 cents—principle Sales 5 1-2 cents. We have had a few light rains, and the river is rising, though slowly.

same Globe Bank .- Tus. Flag.

The New York, Express says-

"They are neatly executed, and agents are at the South, exchanging them for Mo-gentlemen to the Presidency. bile, or any funds. In Day's Price Current, ten days post notes of the Globe Bank be burned one of these days for a witch. are quoted at one per cent discount, redeemed at 28 Wall street. On application to 28 Wall street we find that a man by the name of Phillips did redeem some paltry sums of genuity and skill of rogues of the present one, two and three dollar bills, but has clar-time is unprecedented. A new method of bills into the various bank note lists; so as that is, by taking six one hundred, fifty, be found bearing the name of its President have paid these apparently mutillated bills. or Cashier."

HOW STANDS THE CASE?

In looking over the final results of the different elections, the present year, the case

Maine, Democratic Governor, Senate and House of Representatives elected by a large majority; Senate, -unanimously" dem-

New Hampshire, Democratic Governor, Senate and House; by a large majority. Connecticut, Democratic Governor, Sonate and I buse, by a large majority.

Pennsylvania, Demogratic Senate House by a large majority.

New Jersey, Democratic majority on the gerrymandering, the whigs have carried the Legislature-by a diminished majority

Delaware, the local officers elected by majorities unprecedented in the history of

Maryland, Democratic Senate and House -a decided majority on the popular vote. Virginia. Democratic Senate and House by a large majority.

North Carolom. Democratic majority in the Sanate and House-whig Governor elected by the circulation of the story that

Henry had declined being a candidate. South Coroling, Senate and House Dem-

peratic by an almost unanimous, vote. Georgia, Members of Congress and Log. islave, democratic; elected by a large ma-

Makama, Senate and House, largely dem-

Lecisiana, Democratic Governor by a handsome majority. Illinois, Democratic Covernor, Senate

and House, elected by a large majority. Lectional Demogratic amjority on joint ballor in the Legislature.

Ohio, Democratic all over. Missouri, ditto and likewise.

Then will follow suit in November, the States of New York, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Delaware.

On the other hand the whigs can console themsselves with a triumph in Kentucky and Vermont, by greatly diminished majorities in both States, and a hope to do some thing in old Massachusetts and the province of R. I. while the right of suffrage is res-Cold consolation for next winter-

and the second s ABOLITION Row .-- At Fancuil Hall; Boston, on the 1st inst., the Abolitionists of that city attempted to hold an indignation meeting, on the subject of slaves now in prison there, on a charge of felony. The indignation of the populace, as well as the abolitionists, manifested itself as the meeting be "pull Dick! pull D-1!" until at length two colored men attempted to address the meeting, when public indignation rose so high that the meeting broke up in a delightful confusion, and thus indignantly ended ful contusion, and the indignation meeting.

Wetumpka Argus.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

being on a visit to New York, was addres, the party for the Presidency,) the air w sed in a letter by certain Whigs of the city rent with the continued and enthusiastic shadows forth the undefinable principles of peets of trade. Large masses of the labori of Rochester styling themselves the "Mon- shouts of the dense mass. In compliance the party. As Sam Weller says, "The co- ous population continue out of employ. ree County General Committee," in relation with the invitation of a committee appointed to the course of the administration and an for that purpose, Mr Clay appeared upon the Sa., or imprisonment for debt, has passed of the Globe: He defends the President one of his very happiest efforts.' with signal ability-declares himself op- This we look upon as a remarkably mod-

in his side." "Misfortunes they never come champion. single good lack!"— Wetumpka Argus.

been brought about between Gen Jackson and Mr Calhoun, Wetumpka Argus.

The Montgomery Journal thinks that the We cut the following paragraph from a Calhoun papers in Alabama have entered late number of the Charleston Mercury. into a conspiracy with President Tyler, by es that Kentucky will acquiesce in the nom- is portrayed by Mr. Spencer in these We do so in the hope that those who are which the former have been sold and delivination may be made by them "for the se-lines: purchasing northern funds, may be warned ered body and soul into the hands of the later eroud office." This gracious consent of "Cl by it, as one of our merchants in this city, ter, who in the opinion of our sagacious Kentucky to the other States, allowing mistaken) towards innocent stoockholders a short time ago, was swindled by one of contemporary, is a very near relative of Sa-them to name for the second office, is couch- and a hope that the example which had these traveling agents, with the bills of this tan. The particulars of the bargain are as ed in the following terms: follows, viz: We, the persons sold, stipu-"Bills of the denomination of \$100, pur- late to soft seap Tyler, and to stand benomination of her own favorite son for the Bank from dissolution. It was allowed to pro
for its storage. There were upwards of porting to be on the Globe Bank New York tween him and the enemy of the Whigs. first office of the notion, will cheerfully ne- ceed under new restrictions, designed to pre- 11,000 hhds, and packages already stowed and payable ten days after date, are exten- and to do every thing else that befits such quiesce in the nomination of any distinguished vent the recurrency, of similar feards. In in the oli establishment. The reason assivety circulated in East Tennesssee, a bargain—in lieu whereof said Tyler a- and patriotic individual who may be selected a few years, it was found, at open war, signed for this is the lessened demand for grees to come over to Calhoun, and to give for the second office." all his offices and influence to exalt that

We expect the Montgomery Journal will Ala. Tribune.

The New York Express says that the into give them currency, and in this way the twenty, ten, or five dollar bills and so cutsuch bank in existence, nor is any person to gaining one in six. The banks of that city den named for the Vice Presidency. but they have multiplied so fast that they have determinated to pay them no longer. This is the only method to put a stop to it.

the people into the pockets of the manufac-

rom the money article of the New York Herald. Letters from Washington state that a new agent is about to try the market here and at Boston, with the view of obtaining money on the Government stock. The amounts peddled out by one or two banks in this city are very unimportant; and, in the desperate situation in which the department is plaged by the falling off of imports under the popular vote, 3,000; by the federal fraud of new tariff, some strenuous exertions is necessary towards getting money for daily expenses. It is rather singular, that after destroying commerce by a prohibitive tariff, the Government should apply to commermoney to supply its own wants. The probability is, that it won't get a dollar.

ABOLITIONISTS.

We remember that, in 1840, when it was charged upon the Whig party that they were catering for the votes of the Abolitionists in the North, the charge was most strennously denied, and not only so, but the assertion was made, that they were acting in concert with the Democratic party in that section of the Union. Now, however, two; years after, the very facts which were deanticipated overthrow in New York and late Whig and now Coon party? Who can with the securities of oaths, and constant masachusetts. They now say that, by mistake the political coon after this? See check, and supervision. means of the Abelit unists running a sepa, what a faithful picture of a coon-gress that rate ticket and dividing themselves from the same old coon embodies; cats and dogs. Whig party, it was beaten. Is not this an bears and budgers, monkeys and skunks. acknowledgment, that, before, they had ac- mewing, barking, growling, snarling, chatted in concert and voted with them? Cer- tering, and funning, altogether in one indestainly. They now say, that the Abolition- cribable union for the sake of it. Banks, ists in New York are about to withdraw abolition, assumption, debt, distribbution, themselves and act independently of the protection, anti-masonr amalgamation, & Whig party, which, they say, if done, will free trade, all mixed up in one entire animthese men stoutly denied these very facts in and toe-nails, all complete. How delight-1840. Do these men tell the truth now, fully that same old coon indicates the verwhen they offer these excuses for their dessattle and congenial conduct of that party, feat? If they do, did they tell the truth which approaches its opponents with the in 1840?—Mont. Adv.

Whig majority in both branches, have unan-monkey at the triumph of her enemies; hanging him. Hang him they must shure! imously resolved that the bankrupt law which, while it puts on the surliness of a ought to be repealed.

Tus. Flag.

MR. CLAY AT HOME. looked upon by all sides, as a matter of in the North; while the fox head express-

The Georgia Legislature convened on ate for the Union, by a great meeting of not to rely too much upon his profession, he 7th inst. Gen. Robert M. Echols was his friends assembled at the capital of his for with that eve patch he can be excused elected President of the Senate, and Gen W own State—he himself playing the orator for "going it blind" in any kind of mischief. B Wofford Speaker of the House. After of the day, and responding to the shouts of organizing and adopting the rules of the last "the dense mass," which, acting for the unique animal, so the political Coon would Session, both Houses adjourned till the fol- whiggery of the United States, proclaimed lowing day, when the Gevernor's Message him its candidate for the Presidency in racious, surly, and corrupt in the political pear to be very important. The Boston was read - Wetnumba Argus.

His organ, the Lexington Intelligen- world. The selection of this new cognomial says Mr. Webster has received inforcer, savs:

Another Bomeshell Burst in the Wing "When the eighth resolution was read." exposition of its policy. The reply of Mr. stand, and addressed the multitude for the encer fills five closely printed columns space of about three quarters of an hour, in

posed to the leading features of Mr. Clay's est way of anticipating the action of Federpolicy such as bank distribution, and, an all alism in other States in the new aspect givmendment of the constitution by striking out on to its affairs by the recent elections. the veto. Neither the speech of Mr Web- Kentucky cries All hail! to Mr Clay; and, present number of our paper to give some resister nor Cushing has caused so much consunder the conflusiastic shouts of the dense turns of the New York and Mississipi clee- sternation in the ranks of Mr. Clay's friends mass," to which Mr. Clay said Amen, the Secretary of War and late one of the most forthight previous to the sailing of the steaas this hombshell from the Secretary of disasters of the campaign just closed by their prominent leaders of that party in the State mer, the transactions were on such a very Mode Thouse in the Whig Came. The Clay very cavalierly takes the voice of his States Bank, which it will be well for all ter Bank (alluded to below) has tend much Hon. Thos. F. Marshall, of Ky, is stated to Kentucky partisans—called together at his to contemplate as a warning for the fusucceeded in the N. York City Election by have, separated himself from the Whig own bidding-for the voice of the Federal ture decided, and from the circumstance of his very cordially for assuming to direct in before Mr. Biddle was President. Of this and was bought in by the company, at £10 MrClay, he will doubtless prove a "thorn the other States shall receive their defeated ture:

mediately succeeds that which takes it for tee of Congres." granted that all the other States unanimous. The second stage was while it was still

From the New York Plebeian. COONS AND COONISM.

The Government hunting loans, after passing colors belying their principles. They are obligations." a revenue Law, putting the taxes paid by now going on the other tack, with their exa while, to see which is the best policy. The thus described by Mr. Spencer: or degradation at their hands.

barn-yards.*

result in the defeat of their ticket. Yet al, with head, body limbs, nose, tail, tooth sneaking pipelaying propensities of a badger; which whines like a cat over Ameribear towards a foreign Queen; and resorts to the cunning of a fox to invent fiscalities as a skunk to give it an odor of nationality.

The black patch over both eves indicates

As the nocturnal beasts of prev in one incidence is werry remarkable.

From the Pennsylvanian. THE THREE STAGES OF A NA-

TIONAL BANK.

Within four years of its existence the But this singular delicacy on the part of last Bank of the United States became lit-Mr Clav's friends in Kentucky was accom- the better than a den of robbers. Its man-

This gracious consent of "Clemency (now believed to have been been made of the offenders would deter "Resolved, That Kentucky, proud of the others from similar practices, saved the with the Government, of the country-see Let no man say, after this, that Kentucky king the renewal, of its charter, subsidior Mr Clay would cover the part of Dictator. | zing, presses, and colitors, squandering its So far from it, we have it here entered up, I treasures, in partisan elections, and openin a solemn resolution, that while she proud-by purchasing the support of the venal in ly nominates ther own favorite son, for the all directions. The moral corruptions which laboring classes, which have prevented first office of the nation." she will graciously thus flooded the whole centry was in its acquiesce in the nomination of any distin- self, an evil of the most fearful magnitude. guished and patriotic individual who may be It struck deep at the roots of public faith selected for the second office, by the other and private honor, and prepared the way ed out. Pains have been taken to get the making money has recently been devised- States of the Union!!! Well, this may for that recklessand unbounded extravasurely be called "the self-denying ordin- games which the bank itself, stimulated by ance. But for this sudden fit of disinter- the profuse distribution of money, and the fraud has been committed—for there is no ting them up as to make seven bills thus estedness, we might have seen Mr Critten-consequences of which we are now reaping . in individual sufferings, (from which a bankrupt law affords but slight relief) and in the degradation of the character of our country by the fraudulent insolvencies of our public corporations and by the shame-The Coons have heretofore sailed under less refusal of sovereign States to fulfil their

ressive ensign nailed to the mast. They Bank had received an act of incorporation and have tried deception without success; and from the Representatives of a minority of now intend to be honest in this respect, for the people of Pennsylvania. This stage is

name of Coon is the first truly descriptive . The final extinction of the same institution name our opponents ever assumed. It is under a State charter, but managed by the one impossible to disgrace, and, therefore, same individuals, and the consequence in-unlike the other, it can suffer no dishonor evitable exposition of its affairs, have disclosed scenes of the depraying and their hands.

The natural race on and the political configuration of the public funds which have been meants of the public funds which have been meants of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the public funds which have been the factor of the factor o coon, in their respective worlds, are proto- Who can look back at the immense atypes, or reflections of each other. Natur- mounts of the public funds which have been alists describe the raccoon as an amalga- intrusted to the fidelity of the same men. mation of many animals in one----- Matta without a feeling of horror at the abysi juncta in uno." In that famous work on which we have escaped. And who would New York zoology, bearing the imprint of again venture the treasure of the nation eigh in a and commercial institutions for Thurlow Weed, and published by authori- upon the interity of any body of individuty of the State, the animal in question is als in an associate capacity, when we have quaintly described" as having the limbs before us such reiterated examples of the of a bear, the body of a badger, the head feebleness of the most unspotted public and of a fox, the nose of a dog, the tail of a private characters to resist the temptations cat, the paws of a monkey, and the flavor which attend the control of enormous wealth of a skunk; it has, besides, a broad black and inordinate power? How can any parch across both eyes, and its tail is annu- Covernment justify itself in thus translated with alternate rings of black and ferring to corporate individuals, the funcwhite; it is a restiess, mischievous animal, tions with which it is intrusted for the occasionally committing great ravages in welfare of the people? The collection, the preservation and the disbursement of the How appropriate an emblem! Could there public revenue is the business of the Govn'ed, come out among the excuses given by be any thing more graphically descriptive erament itself, through its own agencies the Whigs for their defeat in Ohio and their of the jarring incongruous elements of the with all the responsibilities of office, and

a public meeting of young men on the subpurpose of "doing justice to Henry Clay." A few days previous to the proposed meeting, a patriotic son of the Emerald Isle dronped in to the shop of a "Whole bog" Whig. chip, your next President is going to be hung printed (for Mr B got the bills discounted next Friday. I see!" "What do you mean? cries Marble, in high dudgeon. "Mone, sure enough!" exclaims Pat, "Didn't [just spy a notice on yonder post, that there was The Legislature of Vermont, having a can victories, and becomes as lively as a Henry Clay. & how can they do that without Rochester Advertiser.

A MOTHER.-A writer beautifully remarks that a man's mother is the represen-Since the general defeat of Whiggery in an uncommon degree of generous confidence tative of his Maker. Misfortune and even the elections, consequent on Mr. Chay's ta- the whitey-black tail is admirably calcula- crime, set up no barriers between her and king the command of its forces, it has been ted to keep the abolitionist in countenance her son. While his mother lives, he will have one friend on earth, who will not listen pretensions upon the party as a candidate. This inique animal, it must also be observable in when he suffers who will soothe him Every day we see speculations in the Fede-ed, has little regard for agriculturists; so we in his sorrows and speak to him of hope ral press as to the person now most likely to will be sadly disappointed if we look for ve- when he is ready to despair. Her affecbe nominated by some great coonvention of ry thriving barn-yards under the Coon systions knows no chbing tide. It flows on in the tone of the cotton market to-day, where the body was found in the condition the Coons; when, lo! just on the heel of his tem of protection. -If commerce thrives at from a pure fountain and speaks of hap- The business done was only on a limited before described. A coroner's inquest was farm overthrow in Ohio, from which he had the flirt of his annulated tail, it will little iness through this valley of tears and ceas scale, and prices for most descriptions, immediately holden, but from the testimony just returned to Kentucky, we find him profit the mercantile interest. Even the es only at the ocean of eternity .- Gazette. particularly the coarser qualities of Ameri. of the son and others the jury was unable

EDONIA.

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY -GREAT DEFALCATION.

The steamship Calcdonia arrived at Bos ton on Wednesday morning, with 11 days seem to comprehend all that is stealthy, vo- later news-which, however, does not apmail says Mr. Webster has received informen reflects great credit on the candor and mation of the ratification of the treaty betaste of the party that bears it. Who is the tween the United States and Great Britain, erwoods speak at once. How clearly it / There is no favorable change in the pros

The American Chamber of Commerce: Liverpool have addressed a memorial to Sir *See page 26 vol. 1, Natural History of Robert Peel, urging the necessity of a rethe State of New York published by Thur-duction of the enormous duty upon tobacco. low Weed, printer to the State and others, No answer had been returned to the memorialists.

From the manufacturing districts, we continue to receive very unsatisfactory reports as to the operations of the factories Mr John C. Spencer, the present Whig ket remains dull and inactive. During the chief are covered up. Betrayed, but not of New York, gives in his recent leter a limited scale as to afford no scope for redismayed, was their watchword; and Mr. sketch of the principle sages of the United mark. The late explosion of the Manches. to paralyze trade.

The Great Western steamsphip was put party. His opposition to Mr. Clay is very party throughout the Union; and thanks them The first step was from 1816 to 1820; up for sale at public auction on Monday, living in the same Congressional District as what character their their brothron in all stage Mr spencer gives the following pie- 000-the bidding being too low. The directors were then instructed to treat for sale

by private contract.

Mr. Featherstonhaugh, one of the com-Mr Clay's friends in Kentucky was accom- the better than a den of rooners. The Vicksburg Sentinel states with panied by an act of magnanimous generous- agers with few exceptions pursued a system boundaryon the part of Great Britain, in confidence that a personal reconciliation has ity, which deserves to be blazoned to the atic scheme of plunder & fraud, which was 1840, undertook, in an after-dinner speech world. The ninth resolution, (which im- arrested by the investigations of a Committant Plymouth, to defend the treaty concluded between England and the United States. He expressed it as his opinion that the setly acquiesce in the nomination of Mr. Clay a national institution, but had passed under thement that had been made was the best efor the first office in the nation.") promist the management of Mr. Biddle. This stage for both parties that could be made. He strongly condemned the attacks made upon

> AMERICAN PRODUCE IN LIVERPOOL .-- The quantity of American tobacco on hand in liverpool was so large that it was found neessary to procure additional storeliouses enton, the lands before used in the growing journals in the South, is offered for sale—ciof this latter article being now employed for the growth of tobacco.

Some of the overplus of tobacco may like. wise he due to the recant distresses of the good property. them from including so freely as they oth. erwise would have done in this favorite lux-

The steamship Acadia, Capt. Ryria. hence, arrived in the Mersey on the evening of Priday, the 14th ult.

The Great Wistern arrived at Bristol on the 12th. Fanny Elssler has arrived at Vienna.

and is as much find in becown country as she was in the United Stars. The overland and from India arrived

on Friday w.ek. The intelligence supplied by it, as first published, was considerd as generally favorable, but unimport-

The prisoners of Akbar Khan continued o ber kindir treated.

No military movement of consequence appears to have taken place, though some brilliant success had been obtained by brigtheir forts to the number of thirty-five, set spirits, and many a man of standing' keeps more light is thrown upon the intentions of; the Governor General.

GREAT DEFALCATION IN THE BANK OF MANCHESTER—THE MANAGER ABSCONDED .--Wilmer's News Letter says: During the last ten days, the utmost excitement and alarm has prevailed, in consequence of the absconding of Mr Edmund Burdekin, late manager of the Manchester bank. Various and conflicting statements have been freely circulated as to the probable amount which he has carried away; but as yet, no accurate idea can be formed. "The mode in which Mr Burdekin bas

obtained the funds with which he has decamped, is this: Mr B, waited upon Mr G W Seed, (a person who passed through the Gaze te some two years sine , and who, at the time, stool indebted to the Bank from £15. 000 to £ 20,000, and represented to him the desperate position of the bank, and the neessity of its raising money promptly by named John Byrd, a very respectable citi-JUSTICE. - A notice was recently posted way of bills, but for which the bank was up, in the town of Pittsford, N. Y., calling not then prepared to give value.) who then consented to do as Mr B, required; and sequent Friday evening, for the declared bills, the number and amount of which Mr. Sed took no account, were drawn by said Seed, and accepted by a John Clark.

"One of these bills fell due on Tuesday, the day on which Mr B. left Liverpool for and thus delivered himself: "An' so, auld Boston. The amount of funds thus approout of the bank) is unk nown, but variously a deer hunt. The Advocate of the 4th inst. estimated at from £13,000 to £20,000.

"The box of specie which left Liverpool on the 24th, by the Virginia, for New York to be a mating next Friday to do justice to and said to be part of the plunder, is, it is pretty well ascertained, not the rase. -The specie in question (£20,000) is represented, on good authority, as being a real mercantile transaction; the specie being sent out for the purpose of purchasing cotton, and sent as the best mode of making payment for that article.

"The annual meeeting of the shareholders in the bank was held at Manchester on Friday last, a report of which stated that proceeded, and for some time it appeared to course, that Clay would no longer urge his lively winks unutterable things for the South. when he is slandered who will not desert the liabilities by mismanagement were, in cr with the fact that the report of a gun was round numbers, eight hundred and ninety also heard by the gentleman at whose house thousand pounds."

nominated absolutely as the Whig candid- manufacturers are significantly cautioned ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAL- can, had a downward tendency. The trade were the principal purchasers.

LOCO FOCO.

If any one wishes to know the real definition of locofocoism, we think we can give it. It has cost us immense labor to discover the true meaning of the word and we think we are fairly entitled to an honorary diploma from some of the Dialectic Schools. Loco, is the ablative of the latin word locus, which means the place; foco, is also an ablative case, and is from the word focus, which originally signified the heat; but afterwards was applied to designate the place where the rays of light or heat from a luminous body was concentrated-conerged together .- Oxford Mercury. Exactly so-the Loco Foco then, is that

in "which the rays of light or heat" are "concentrated--converged together." Very true .-- Petersburg Statesman. We once heard a distinguished literary

character say, that Loco Focos were men and mills; while the Liverpool cotton mar- who each carried with him his own (intellectual) light. In other words, they were independent thinkers. This, he said, was the only meaning which he could attach to

Richmond Enq.

Pro locis, pro focis, et pro aris, is the motto of the Loco Focos. For our country, OUR HOMES, AND OUR RELIGION .-- N. Y. Morning Post.

The corporal says that the coons "prefer darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil." Probably. [Nashville Union.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON _U. S. SQUADRON ORDERED TO VERA CRUZ.

Wasaington, Oct. 1, 1842. Messrs. Editors-I have just been inforned that an important naval movement has been ordered by the Sec. of the Navy, in consequence of the threatning aspect of

allairs in the Gulf of Mexico, and the unthe terms of the treaty by the English settled state of our negotiations with Die-press. tion, sloop of war Marion, and the fleet of small schooners which composed the Florida squadron are ordered to proceed forthwith from Norfolk to Vera Cruz. Yours, &c.

> The Augusta Constitutionalist, one of the most respectable and able democratic ther one half to a practical printer or the whole to any one who will purchase. We should suppose the Constitutionalist must be

> DESTRUCTION OF CAPE HAYTIEN. A letter from Cape Haytien; with which the editor of the Nantucket Inquirer has been favored, confirms all the particulars of the wreck and devastation made by the recent dreadful earthquake. There is not. says the writer, literally speaking, a whole enantable house left in the place, and of the 9,000 or 12,000 inhabitants, not less than three fourths are beneath the ruins. Here and there a room is occupied in the old town, but most of the survivors live in a valley called the Passette, running parallel to the town, in huts having neither floors nor windows, and most of them inferior to the worst out houses on our farms.

> Of suffering, however, except among the sick, there is little; as vegitable food, the chief absolute necessary of life, is cheap and abundant-that is, it may be had for the gathering. The letters says: "Licentiousness has greatly increased since the earthquake. Almost every body appeared to drink largely of gin. tafia, and other ardent ny on the Island: The President, himself, is not married, but lives with the widow of Petion, the former President, whom it is said, he seduced during the life of the latter. Some 200 or 300 couples were married during the panic and it may be mentioned as remarkable, that the increase of fear created intense thirst.

> A young man who had been absent at Port an Prince returned seven days after the earthquake. He inquire after the various members of his family. Nobody had seen them. He went to work among the ruins of his house-found his mother and sister dead, but took his father out alive, and is living now

I From the Little Rock Gazette. Horrible Murder .- We learn from the

Jackson (Missouri) Advocate, that a man zen living about nine miles from that place, was found dead in the woods, on the 4th instant. He was shot through the head, his throat cut. His body was partially covered with brush. The murderer was his own son a boy about fifteen years of age. On the evening previous to the murder, his son went to him, and told him that some of his neighbors were then waiting for him near the house, expecting him to go with them in He accordingly mounted his horse, and

accompanied his son; but neither of them returning that evening, the family became alarmed, and the next morning pursuit being made for them, the son was found at a neighbor's where he had remained that night. He told the tale of his father going out to assist in driving deer, and there meeting with a stranger who made certain threats against, (the son)ifhe did not leave, &c., which he accordingly did, and ashort time afterwards he heard the report of a gun, and suspected that his father was shot. This story togethhe staid that night induced them to make a LIVERTOOL, Oct. 18.-We had no change search in the direction suggested by the boy

to decide by whom the murder was commitand Hunt, & then the facts of the case were | the Captain of the boat.' developed. Finding himself completely entrapped by his conflicting statements, he | his confession, he was committed last evel as the rumseller didn't like. ning to jail.

THE MYSTERIOUS MUSIC.

the mysterious music at. West Paseagoula, plead the cause of an offender, began by A correspondent of the Baltimore Republi- sayingcan, who examined it attentively thus takes the mantle of the romance-from it:

agua' and San Juan de Nicheragua,' from the prisoner was his client, when he immethe nature of the coast, we were compelled diately answered |-late night, our ears were delighted with the rarles?" Æolian music that could be heard beneath the counter of our schooner. At first, I thought it was the sea breeze sweeping through the strings of my violin (the bridge Execute of the but will and my find the bridge) but, after examination, found it was not so. but were sweet and mellow and arrial like will be barred. the soft fingers of the deep sea nymphs, at a $^{\circ}$ great distance. To the lone mariner, far from home and kindred, at the still hour of twilight, the notes were soothing and midancholy.

my soul, one night I became fired, and de- day the 27th day of December next, termined to fish. My back in half an hour was astonisning-I half filled my bucket two women and two Boys, a large quowith the finest white cut fish I ever saw; tity of Gorn and Fedder; about 4000 and it being late, and the cook asleep and p-wads of Pork, ten Stall Fed Beaves, and the mean shining. I filled my bucket with a lot of water and took the fish and all in my cabin | Caute, hogs, sheep & grats,

same sweet notes fell upon my ear; and get- articles. ting up, what was my surprise to find my. Note and approved security will be resides of my bucket.

Lexamined them closely; and discovered that there was attached to each lower lip an exerciseence, divided by soft wiry fibres, and by virtue of time it it is sent to meet by the pressure of the upper lip thereon. and by the exhalation and discharge of me directed, one in fivor of Josson Birt. breath a vibration was created similar to one interest of A. Ruddie, and one of two confirms on the Georgia line, and that produced by the breath on the tongue of K. H. Williard, I will seil to the highest townships five to twelve inclusive, and fraction loweshare." the jewsharp."

UNION FOREVER.

meeting latelly held at Charleston, S. C. 8, in the Coost Land D strict, levied on as -the home of Mr Calhoun, the following the property of said D bbs to satisfy sed firesolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That this meeting entertains Nov. 23, 1842.—50. \$3.00. profound respect and gratitude for the distinguished abilities, important public servi- STATE OF ALABAMA, Bonton County. ces and sound Republican principles of the THE day for auditing the claims against Creek cession of 1832, and has not hereto-Hon Martin Van Buren and particularly for the estate of Matthew Burt, dec'd is fore been offered at public sale had assumed and maintained as President February next at which time the creditors schools, military, or other purposes, will be has come to his hands: and, it appearing of the U. States in relation to the domes, tie institutions of the Southern States and states and the states and the states and the claims to me at my office in Lack-the sales will each the severance of the government from the sonville, corrupting power and influence of Banks: _ and that reposing undoubting confidence in his patriotism and ability they will cheerfully concur in his selection and cordially By E. T. SMITH. Judge of the County give him their support (as all other true democrats should) for the next Presidency COTICE is hereby given, that on a ppli-of the Union, should be be designated by a Cation to me by I fin Lawson of the National Convention as the candidate of the county of Benton who claims an undivided democratic party, though they thus public, third part of all that tract of land known as ly avow Mr. Calhoun to be their first choice, the south west fourth of Sec. 27, township by avow Mr. Calhoun to be their first choice for that high and important station—seeing 14. Range 8 east in the Coosa Land district.

1 have nominated Daniel Hoke, sen. Sins that they regard it as a duty to go for measures and not for men, and they prefer the sioners, to divide said tract of land into exped maintainance of their principles, & the suc-shares or parts; and maless proper objeccess of the great democratic party of the Untions are stated to me, at my office in Lockion as paramount to the elevation to office sonville on the first Monday in February of any individual whatever."

specie had been shipped from New York to act for the more easy partition of lands held

Fourteen States have been redeemed from Whiggery since 1849. These States 2009 a majority for Harrison of 89,132. They November, A. D. 1842.

The majority of 56,638, E. T. SMITH, Judge C. U. Whiggery since 1840. These States gaveshowing a Democratic gain, since then, of over 145,000.

The steamboat, Maid of Arkansas, from Yazoo to New Orleans, was burnt to the LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Dravy Towns, dec'd, having been water's edge, on the 4th instant, and eleven hundred bales cotton were destroyed.

The New York Journal of Commerce says that the Marquis of Wellesley, whose ed to present them duly authenticated withdeath has just been chronicled, his name they will be barred; and those indebted will from the family of the Wesleys, so famous make immediate pryment. as the founders of the Methodist Church. The Earl of Mornington, who was grandfather of the late Larguis and of the Duke of Wellington, inherited some estates in Ireland from Mr R Wesley; and, on that account, adopted the name. The heirship of Commission, Receiving, and these estates was offered to Charles Wesley while he was at school at Westminster, on condition of his going to Ireland. This he declined; and nearly the whole world, in its commmerce, politics, and religion, feel now the effects of the young student's decis-

a drunkard asked him why "he did not strict attention to the business and interest vember next, to take upon them the adminlimit himself to a certain quantity per diem—set down a stake that thus far and We are prepared to advance Bagging and some other person under the appointment of no farther will I go." "I do," replied the Rope, Groceries or Cash to those Storing the court. drankard, "but I set the stake so far off Cotton with as. that I invariably get drunk before I reach

AND OTHER CATTLE.—An editor out ted. The boy's story however not being west giving an account of the bursting of very plausible, and in some respect contra-dictory, led at once to the awful suspicion while racing, said that every soul on board President of the United States of Ameridictory, led at once to the awful suspicion while racing, said that every soul on board that he was the murderer. He was subse- was more or less injured-also a large numquently summoned before Justices Mabery | ber of cattle and hogs, among whom was

COLD WATER SPREE .-- While a Washstated how he had secretely purloined the ingtonian had left his home to talk tempergun from a neighboring house, concealed in ance to the inhabitants of a neighboring town the woods where he had decoyed his father, a rumseller reported that he was on a 'spree' and then shot him, and even cut his throat for fear that life was not quite extinct. The reason assigned for the commission of the Tve heen on all sorts of a spree-have knock.

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Washingtonian.

A Good One.-A lawyer, who was some-One of the wonders of the southwest is times forgetful, having been engaged to nine and ten, of range one.

"I know the prisoner at the bar, and he ten of range two. bears the character of being a most consum-

Executor's Notice.

of which I had inadvertently left standing; of Jeremiah Sampler, dec'd, hereby notifies Executor of the last will and testament all persons indeleted to said estate to come I then placed my ear on the rail of the vest forward and make payment; and all persons sel, when I was continually charmed with having claims against said estate are also no. the most heavenly strains that ever fell upon tified to present them properly authenticated ships nine, ten, eleven and twelve of range my ear. They did not sound as close to us within the time prescribed by law or they five

M M HOUSTON, Exr. Nov. 23, 1843 -6t.

Executor's Saic.

THERE WILL BE SOLD, on a credit of Although I have considerable imusic in Jeremith Sampler, diecesed. Gn Zuss-

Four Likely Negroes,

One Waggon, two Horses, two Yoke of I had not yet fallen asleep, when the Ozzu, Farming Utensits, and various other

ting up, what was my surprise to mee my, the paired of the nurchasers, the first discoursing sweet sounds" to the quired of the nurchasers, M. M. HQUSTON, E.v.r. Nov. 224, 1842 - d.

DeKalb Sheriff unte. in the town of Leb mon, on the first Monday in January next, the undivided interest of bordering on the Georgia line, and towaships against said estate. one half which I mis G. Dabbahas in and eleven and twelve, and fractional township At a large and respectable democratic to the S E qr. of Sec. 5, Township 8, R mg + thirteen, of range eleven

ROBERT MURPHY, Sa'ff.

Hon Martin Van Buren and particularly for the estate of Matthew Bart, dec'd is fore been offered at public sale. John Jorobs, dec'd, made his report of all the noble and patriotic positions which he postponed until Thursday the 2nd day of Lands appropriated by law for the use of the assets and liabilities of said estate that Nov. 15, 1842 -td.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

Court of Benton County,

next the said Daniel Hoke, sen. Sons Kelly and Miles W. Abernathy, will then be appointed commissioners, to make pertition Up to the 1st inst., about \$1,500,000 in of said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An by coparecners, joint tenants, and tenants in common," passed the 4th day of March, 1803.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov. 23, 1842-td.

Administrator's Notice.

granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the County court of Benton county, on the 21st November, 1842, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notifiin the time prescribed by law, otherwise

Wm. B. TOWNS, Adm. Nov. 23, 1842-6t.

WARE-HOUSE,

Forwarding Business in Wetumpka.

WE shall continue the above Basiness, the coming season, and offer our servi-

HATCHETT & MILLER. Wetumpka Aug. 10th 1842. -3m.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

ca, do hereby declare and make known, that 1835, viz:

wille meridian.

Fractional township eight, of range one. South of the base line, and East of the

Huntsville meridian. Fractional townships six, seven, eight, Fractional townships six and seven, town-

ship eight, and fractional townhips mine and Note.-the southern part of township "During several of my voyages on the mate and impudent seoundrel." eight, of range one east, is we hin the times Spanish main, in the neighborhood of Bare. [Here somehody whispered to him that of the old Cheroken cessor, and his too heretofore been offered at public site.

At the Land Office at LEBANON, commonto anchor at a considerable distance from Abut what great and good man ever lived cing on Monday the sixteenth day of Januthe shore; and every evening, from dusk to who was not calumniated by his cotempo, any next, for the dispess of the public tasses within the limits of the undermentioned. townships, and irrational townships, to wit, South of the base line, and East of the Hantsville meridian.

Fractional townships seven, eight, and nine of range three.

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ships seven and eight, and frectional town-

Fractional townships four and five, and townships six to cleven inclusive, and fractional township twelve, of range & s. Fractional townships three and four, and

townships five to eleven inclusive, and fractional township twelve, of range seven. ALSO, at the same place, commencing on Monday the sixth day of February next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships

and fractional townships, toswit. South of the base line, and East of the Huntsville meridian.

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Fractional townships cleven and twelve, and the fractional sections four, nine, twentyme, twenty-eight, thirty-three, and thirtyfour, in fractional township thirteen, border-

ing on the Georgia line, of range twelve, Nore-The southern part of the last nomed township is within the limits of the

Example of the sales will each be kept open for two estate greatly exceed the assets, the said estate is declared insolvent.

Judge C. C. ed of.) and no longer, and no private entries of land in the townships so offered, will publication be made in the Jacksonville Restate is declared by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Restate is declared by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Restate is declared by the Court, that two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Wash-Domini, 1842. JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO, H. BLAKE.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PRESEMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person claiming the right of preemption to land in any of the town-hips designated in this Proclamation, in virtue of the provisions of the act of the 4th Septempointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands as above designated; otherwise such claims will be fortested

There may yet be curstianding claims unde some or use of the precaption laws, prior to that of 4th September, 1911. where the entries have not been made for the want of the plats in the Register's office. In those cases where the year subsequent to such filing of the plats, allowed by law to such claimants, shall not have expand prior to the day fixed for the commencement of the sale above mentioned, the chains must inlike manner be established prior to the commencement of such sale, or they will also be forfeited. Where the year, above referred to, shall expire hereions to the day fixed for the commencement of such sale, such claims will be forfeited, if not proven up and paid for prior to the expiration of such year. THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. State of Alabama,)

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, Special Term, Septem-

ber 22d, 1842. A PPLICATION having been made to the

the Estate of Thomas J. Walker, dec. It is ordered by the Court, that publicacan, requiring the next of kin and creditors purchaser giving bond with two approved ces to our friends and the public generally of the said Thomas I. Walker, dec'd to be securities. in the sale and storage of Cotton &c. and and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the would return our thanks to them for the sup- county court of said county, in the town of A physician, remonstrating with they have heretofore extended, hoping by a Jacksonville, on Friday the fourth day of Noof our employers to merit their future patrons istration of said estate, upon their failure so

> Copy from the minutes; M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1842-6t.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, Sept. 23d, 1842. EDWARD L. WOODWARD, Adm'r. with the Will annexed of the estate of public sales will be held at the Land Offices Velverton C. Woodward, surviving partner Bank of Augusta, at HUNTSVILLE and LEBANON, (late Mardis of the firm of White and Woodward, dee'd, disville.) in the State of Alabama, at the having this day filed his petition for the sile Branch Georgia Rail Road, periods hereinafter designated, for the dis- of the Real Estate of said firm, to pay the Branch State of Georgia, posal of the lands within the limits of that debts, setting forth and describing the said state, ceded by the Cherokee Indians, by the Land as follows (viz.) Lots Nos. 16, 54, 43, treaty concluded on the 29th of December, and 18 in the Town of Blountsville, and the Marine and Fire Insurance Bank, 1835, viz: following tracts of Land. (viz:) The S. E. At the Land Office at Hunrsville, companies of the N. E. fourth of Sec. 12, T.

> sale, to pay the debts of the late firm of White & Wordward:-Whereupon, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring Limes Woodward, V. A. Woodward, Alexander Woodward, J. S. Woodward, Sarah Bargin, Lite Sarah Wood-Wrodward, Sarah Bargin, Lie Sarah Wood-ward, and E. B. C. Shugart and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Woodward, heirs and land the Elizabeth Woodward, heirs and land the Elizabeth Woodward, heirs and land the Elizabeth Woodward, heirs and leg aces of the said Velverton C. Wood- Gity Council of Columbus, Macon ward, dec'd and all others interested to be and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Exchange Bank of Brunswick County Cent in Locksonville, on Friday the Monroe Railroad Ban 11th day of November next, to show cause, Bank of Darien and Branches if any they can, why the prayer of the per Chattahoochee R R & banking co. titioner should not be granted.

A true copy from the minutes, ATTEST: M. M. HOUSTON, CPR. Sept. 28, 1842.

ES A THE ERE BY END A. R. G. EARLE,

AS been appointed by the Hon. Wm Crawford, Judge of the U. S. Court, Northern Dist. Ala. Commissioner for Benton County, under an act of Congress entitled Paract to establish a Uniform System of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States.

Those wishing to take advantage of the said act, are informed, that he has received correct and proper forms, and in addition to his business as commissioner, he offers his; services to attend to the business of the applicants as Attorney or Solicitor.

Bagging & Rope.

FITTE undersigned have for sale a supply of the above articles of a truly superior quality. For terms apply at their store. WOODWARD & PORTER. Oct. 5, 1812.—3t.

The State of Mabama. CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court, September 5, 1842, *** THEREAS Hiram Wilcex, Administrator of the estate of John Smith, de- Iron, sheet townships three to twelve inclusive, and ceased, has heretofore reported said estate fractional township thurteen, of range nine, insolvent, and whereas the said administra-ALSO, at the same place. commencing on tor has not returned to this Court any lands, Steel, German Morday the twenty-seventh day of February tenements or her ditraments belonging to a xt for the disposal of the public lands, the estate of the said intestate. It is therewith a time leasts of the undermentioned fore ordered by the Court that time be allowed the creditors until the first Friday in May Nails, cast 1843, to bring in and prove their claims.

Ordered by the Court that notice he giv. Rice en by publication in the Jacksonville Repub- sugar, loaf lican for six successive weeks that the Judge; will meet at the Court House in the Town of Jefferson in said County on the first Friday in May maxt. (1843) to attend the cred-Fractional townships five to ten inclusive, iters for receiving and examining their claims

Copy from the Minutes: Test: JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK. Sep. 21. 1-42--6t--87 00.

State of Alabama, d DEKALE COUNTY.

Special Oephans' Court. April 6th, 1842. MIIS day came Thomas J. Rogers, Exe-John Locobs, dec'd, made his report of all from said report that the liabilities of said

be admitted, until after the expiration of the publican, once a week for forty days, requisition of the publican, once a week for forty days, requisition of the publican, once a week for forty days, requisition of the publican of the publican once a week for forty days, requisition of the publican of ring all those interested in said estate to be champaigne eider and appear before the Judge of the Orphans Porter, London ington, this tweifth day of October, anno Court, at the Court House in the town of Lebanon, on the first Monday in April, 1843. Soap, yellow to shew cause if any they have, why the accounts and reports should not be audited Glass 8 × 10 and allowed, &c.

Copy Teste-A. W. MAJORS, Cl'k C. C. Sch. 7, 1842 -- 6: -- 87 60.

Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration having been Putty

granted me by the Judge of the coun. Chewing tobacco her, 1841, is requested to prove the same to tween tof Senton County, Ala, on the estate Spice the satisfaction of the Register and Receive of John Graham, dec. I hereby notify all Pepper er of the proper Land Office, and make pay- persons having claims against said estate to Subpetre ment therefor as soon as practicable after present them duly authenticated within the Aluan seeing this natice, and before the day ap- time prescribed by law or they will be barr- Borax crude cd-also those indebted to make payment, JOHN R. GRAHAM, Adm. Oct 12, 1842-46;

State of Alabama, E

Chenored County, Orphans' Court. Regular Return Term,

October 7, 1842. HEREAS Randolph Allsup and James Chocolate

R. Allsup, administrators of the cs. Beeswax tate of Randolph Allsup, deceased, hath Tallow this day presented their accounts and youth- Castings ers for final settlement, and the same being Powder this day examined, audited and caused to Shot be properly stated, are reported for allow-ance at a term of the Orphan's Court to se held in the town of Jefferson on the first Spirits turpentine Friday in December next.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that Fodder

publication be made in the Jacksonville Re- Meal publican for three weeks. Copy Test_ JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK.

Oct. 12, 1812,-31,-\$4 09.

NEGROES FOR SALE. Mines, on the 25th day of November Court to appoint an Administrator upon next, Fourteen Likely Negroes, consisting of men, women and children, belonging to the estate of Matthew Marable, deceastion be made in the Jacksonville Republic cd, on a credit of Twelve Wionths, the

JOSEPH C. BAIRD. ANDREW N. BAIRD, Andres. Oct. 8, 1842.—eow 4t.

R. G. BAR E, ATTORNEY AT LÁW,

Ala, and will practice in the Courts of general satisfaction. Ala, and will practice in the Courts of general satisfaction. The state of the 9th Judicial Circuit, to-wit: St. Clair, and an excellent Ostler.

C. M. BARRY. DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Randolph and Talladega, June 22, 1842-1y.

EXCHANGE TABLE—Specie Basis.

AUGUSTA NOTES. Mechanics' Ban-Agency Bank of Brunswick

SAVANNAH NOTES State Bank. Central Railroad Bank, COUNTRY NOTES.

Other Branches State Bank Commercial Bank Macon District and in the County of Blount, and Brunswick Bank, praying that the said Lands be ordered to Milledgville Bank Georgia Rail Road Bank, Athens City Conneil of Augusta do Ruckersville Bank Branch Mar, and Fire Ins. Bank, St. Marc's Bank Branch Central R. R. Bank, Macon Insurance P'k of Columbus, Macor, 2 a 5 do 5 a 19 do 18 a 29 do and Milledgville 5 a 10 broke.

> Western bank of Georgia Bank of Columbus. Planters & Mexicanics b' & Columbus . Hawkinsville banks SOUTH CAROLINA NOTES. Charleston banks Bank of Hamburg,

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Welumpka Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. Cotton. Bagging, Dundee, vd. Bale rope, northern, lb. Bacon, Hours sides shoulders Butter, Geshen 25 a S1 country Coffee, Rio green Havanna Java hoop American blist. 14 a dered. 18 a 20 English a 514 Cast 8 a 10 wrought 20 a 5 a 6 13 a 18 lump N. O. 9 a 12 Porto Rico Spirits, brandy cog. 152 50 a 5 00 50 a 62 rum, N. E Lafayette St. Croix Jamaica

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STATE OF ALABAMA. Benton Country I hv Asa Skelton, a Chesed to fifty-five dollars.-()ct. 24th, 1842. M. M. HOUSTON, CL'K.

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Lebanon Bestel.

Ala, and will practice in the Courts of general satisfaction. He has good stables and two years, or very low for cash as social

June 15, 1842.—1/.

Jouns, Ruca. Commission Merchant, morere, ala.

Monrae, Sept. 1st, 1842 THIE undersigned will open a House in this L City on the 1st Octsbernext, prepared to transact a GENERAL AGENCY AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, & respectfully solicits consignments.

He will make it a rule to adhere rigidly to all instructions received in regard to the sale of preduce. In the execution of Morchants' orders, and the purchase of family supplies, his personal attention will always be given.

The undersigned cannot, in any case, accept Bills or incur liabilities upon the faith of the growing crop or Cotton. He will however be prepared to make cash advances upon property in hand, or Bills of Lading with

He pledges his exertions to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor aim with JOHN S. RHEA.

iheir patranage. arousen are Gen. J. W. Gatth, Col. James Fennel. Dr. Wm. A. 19 880. Rev. Simon B. Sykes, Huntsvelle, Dr. Wm. A. Sykes, Stephen S. Ewing, Esq. Col. James W. McClung. " "Col. Benj. Sheered, Courtland, " C T Barton & Brother, Tüscumbla, Hemstead Barton. Dr. Henry W. Rhodes, Tuscal iosa, " A. R. Barclay Esq . Talladega. M. C. Houston F.-q. Living stan. "Msj. B. M. Bradford Pontotoc. Miss.

Kirkman, Abernathy, New Grieans, & Hanna, 5° S. O. Nelson & Brother, 4 6 McMahon, Trotter, & ? Pearsall.

Col. E. Webb. Mobile. Dr. James Perrine. Charles McLaran Esq., Columbus, Miss. Nov. 16, 1542. - Ust May.

> State of Alaboma. - St. Clam Co stv. 🐧

Special Orphans' Court November 4 1842. HEREAS Peter Laughord, and Adams-20 a 50 is interest the gast, he will be 20 a 50; ford dec'd having filed his petition, play-7 a 11 mg an order of sale for the following colless 14 a 15 tate to wit; the S W 1-4 of S 21 of V 14 7 a 10 of R. 4 east, and the E I 2 of N. E. 1-4 of 6 a 8 S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 cast, all in the Huras-8 ville Land District.

It is ordered by the Court, that publica-12 a 18 tion be made in the Jacksonville Republican 12 a 16 for forty days, requiring all persons interes-12 a 16 ted in the said real estate, to be and appear 15 a 19 before the undge of the County Court at an 12 a 15 Orphans Court to be holden at the Court 8 a 10 House in the town of Ashville, on the third 10 123 Monday in December next, then and there to show cause if any they have, why the 183 a 20 sale of said real estate should not then be or-

> Copy Test; JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CL'k. Nov. 9, 1842-6t.-\$7 00.

State of Alabama, ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court, November 4, 1842. It is ordered and decreed by the Court that the first Monday in January next be set apart as the day for the sale denovo of the following real estate. (to-wit:) The E. of the N. W. 14 of Sec. 5 of T. 14, of R. 5 east in the Huntsville Land District, be-1 00 a 2 50 longing to the estate of Hiram Coleman, de-

ceased. It is further ordered by the Court, that Alemeth Byers, John W. Oobb and James J. Bothwell be appointed Commissioners to conduct the sale of said real estate, and that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days.

Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CL'K Nov. 9, 1842 -5:- \$6 00.

Administrators, Rolice. ETTERS of Admonstration having been granted the undersigned, by the Judge 5 00 a 6 00 of the County Coart of Boston County, 4 50 a 5 to Alabama, in the End door November, 1842 4 50 a 6 00 on the Estate of John Joks a deceased; all 4 00 a 4 00 persons having claim-against said estate are 3 00 a 3 50 hereby notified to present them legally au-8 a 10 thenticated within the time prescribed by 12 a 14 haw, otherwise they will be barred; and all 3 60 a 66 persons indebted to seed estate are also re-

4 00 a 00 quested to make monodiate payment. WM. C. LEE, Administrator. Nev. 9, 1842.-65.

Stale of Alabama.

St. Clair County. Special Orphines' Court. Oct. 17, 1842. 121 a 100 TVIIIS day came into court Philip Warning, "Administrator of the Estate of Halles Hatkins deceased, and reports himself ready

25 for final settlement of said estate.
10 It is therefore ordered by the Court that the first Monday in December next be set a-50 part for the final settlement of said estate. It is further ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a paper printed in this State, four weeks successive ly, requiring all persons interested in said 12 Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' 6 Court to be held at the Court House in the 12½ a 14 : Town of Ashville, on the 1st Monday in Do-12 a 14 cember next, then and there to show cause if any they have, why final settlement of said 25 estate should not then be made.

Copy Test.
JOSHUA IF. HOOPER, CPk. Oct - 26, 1842-4t-\$5

LAW NOTICE.

JOHN MCCOV. OFFERS his services as Counsellor and A torney at Law in the math Indicial Cocuit, Office in Lebaure, DeKaib, Co. Air

. 33 F. File.

TWM. H. ESTILL, will continue to peace tice Law in the served courts holo-FRAKEN UP and posted in the counties composing the month Julie . Circuit, (excepting the Chancers Conby Asa Szelton, a Chestront, (excepting the Chancers Continued and Sorrel Mare, eight or Jacksonville.) His office is on the south of side of the square in the second stary of S. white, blaze face, some saddle spots, and some white spots under the main-apprais. may at all times be consulted, unless when absent on business.

Jacksonville, Ala, May 10, 1842--

land for saic. THE Subscriber respectfully informs FIVIE undersigned offers for sale is this friends and the public generally. I of Land lying I mile south of Acad dria, containing 160 acres, 60 clears, with that he has built a large and commodious house in the town of Lebanon, Dewatered as any place in the County. A stock Kalb county, Ala, which he has opened for of Cattle and hogs, and a quantity of corp the purpose of keeping Entertainment, and and fodder would also be sold. A negre boy Als and will provide in Acksonville flatters himself that he will be able to give taken in part pay, and the sale made

notes. ALEXANDER FAIM. Oct. 5, 1842.

State of Alabama, d

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court, Oct. 17, 1842. HIS day came into court Philip Workins Administrator of the Estate of Hillis Watkins deceased, and reports himself ready for final settlement of said estate.

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JOHN McCOY,

OFFERS his services as Counsellon and Autorney at Law in the pinth Judicial Circuit. Office in Lebanon, DeKalb, Co. Ala.

Law Notice.

WM. H. ESTILL, will continue to practice Law in the several courts holden in the counties composing the ninth Judicial Circuit, (excepting the Chancery Court at Jacksonville.) His office is on the south east side of the source in the second story of S. P. Hudson & Co's. Store house, where he may at all times be consulted, unless when absent on business. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 10, 1842-tt.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. AKEN up and proved by P. A. Cumby, a Bay Filly, three years old, 14 hands ly, three yearsold, 14 hands high, right had beet whate appraised to thirty dollars M. M. HOUSTON, Cik.

Sept. 28. 1842.-- 3t

CABINET-MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his place of work, from Messis Lester's, to the Cabinet shep of L. N. Ar. nold, on the west side of Main Street, where he will keep on sinnly on hard a good sup. ply of CASINET WORK, such as:

SIDE BOARDS, Secretarus, & Ladies' dressing Bureaus, Plain Mahogeny Bureaus,

Wardrobes, China Press and ECCR-CASES. Breakfast, Dining, and Dressing Tables, Centre Tables, and Ladies' Work Stands,

Portrait and Picture Frames, &c. Repairing of Furniture promptly attended All the above mentioned articles will be kept-constantly on hand or made to order in the most neat and durable sivle, and

JOHN H. CRAWFORD. November 2; 1842 .- tf.

For Sale. A first rate harness horse and Buggy. Any person wishing to purchase, is assured that both can be bought for less than one would have brought 12 months since. Enquire at this Office.

NOTICE.

Aug. 17, 1842.

THE undersigned respectfully in forms his friends & the public n general, that he still continues to

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the Town of Jacksonville Benton Co. Ala at the same stend, on the N.E corner of the public square, where he expects to remain permanently—and feels confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may be satisfactions and the satisfaction to all who may be satisfac faction to all who may favor him with a call.

AARON HAVNES.

BEXT D COOK. Sheriff C. C AARON HAYNES.

Sheriff Sale. Y virtue of two executions from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed I will sell to the highest hidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in November next, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand that James Baugh has in RICE & CLARKE. and to the North West quarter of S. E. Jof Section 18, fl. township 15-also North East gr of S E qr of Sec. 18, fl. township 15—also Circuit E half of N II qr of Sec. 19; township 15—State, also IV half of N E qr of fl Sec 19, township 15-also N E qr of S E qr of fl: Sec. 19 fl 1 15 Range 6 east in the Coost Land Dist levied on to, satisfy said executions, one in favor of D A Comstock vs. R R Chilton and James Baugh and one in favor of Robbins, Painter & Co. vs. R R chilton, S R Price & ness, will secure the services of both 4 James Baugh.

R. S. PORTER, Sh'ff. Oct. 12, 1842. - 3/-- \$4 00.

KNOXVELLE HARMONY. MUSIC MADE EASY;

Selected from the best stuttors now in gen and use, also a variety of Authems, and original funes being entirely new & well adopted to the use of Churches and

Schools: . FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

BRUDIANS GRAN NEW YEAR COUNTED THE THE PRICES REDUCED: JAMOS ISBULL

oblige his old customers, this day coins his Books on a credit to January 1812, and as he has determined to sell his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of March, his prices will be found much tower

Carl men, and prompt solecut time customers will find it to their intorest to examine the prices and qualities of his inhadid stock of

GOODS,

before buying elsewhere or going to We-

Eastern Cities,

Garden Seeds, Piano Music, Woollen & Cotton GOODS, Shoes Groceries, &c. Talladega. Nov. 1, 1842.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having bee granted the undersigned by the Judge of the County court of D. Kalb County, Ala, on the 19 b day of May 1841, on the Estate of Larkin Everett, deceased: all those haviog claims against said Estate, will present them properly authenticated, within the It is therefore ordered by the Court that escribed by law, and those indebted to said. Estate will make immediate payment to me.

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm'r. Oct. 12, 1842. - 5. - \$3.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been

granted to me, by the Judge of the county court of Randolph county, Ala., or the 4th day of October, A. D. 1842, on the Es ate of Henry Castles, deceased. I hereby notify all persons having claims on said Estate to present them, duly authen-

icated, within the time prescribed by law. and those indebted to said Estate, will make mmediate payment

ABSALOM CASTLES, Adm'r. Oct. 12, 1842 - 6 - \$3 50

> LAW NOTICE. J. A. McCAMPBELL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Jacksonville, Benton County, A'abama, WILL peactice Law in the counties composing the ninth Indicial Circuit, and will attend promptly to all business entrusted June 1, 1842 -3m.

CACKSONVILLE HOPEL.

WHE Undersigned takes this method of informing the pubtic generally, that he has taken charge of the above momed Hotel, uaren on the west side of the Public Square and lately occupied by I hu Ramey, Esq. The house is larg- and conveniently situated for hourders and transient passengers. Every necessary means will be used on his part, and no pains or expense spared for the emfort and convenience of those who may call upon him, and whose patronage he so WM. C KELLY. Jacksonville, March 6, 1842 .- it.

Land for sale.

THE undersigned effects for sale his tract of Load lying I mile south of Alexandeia, containing 160 acres 60 cleared, well watered as any place in the County. A stock f Caule and bogs, and a quantity of corn and f dd w nid also he sold A negro boy taken in part pay, and the sale mide en one and two years, or very how for cash or good

ALEXANDER FAIM. Oct. 5 1842

J. COCHRAN & A. J. WALKER, WILL practice Law in the counties com posing the ninth Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at Tuscalors - Office Licksonville, Ala.

May 7th, 1842.-tf. Administrators' Notice.

FRHE undersigned having been app wited.

by the Orphans' Court of Benear Counwill be sold low for cash or to punctual men ty Administrators on the Estate of Jonathan Whitleside, deceased, on the 30th day of September, 1842, hereby notify all persons having claims against said est te to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment

NANCY WHITESIDE. Adm'x. JOHN U. WHITESIDE, Admir Oct. 5, 1842 .- 6t.

Oct. 26, 1842 -5:-\$3 00.

Law Notice. Samuel F. Rice.

Thomas D. Clark. HAVE formed a copartnership in the prec-

They will attend the Circuit, County and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the

They will also attend the District Court of the United States at Huntsville, for the bu we can despise purpose of perfecting all cases under the by returned torus. BANKRUPT LAW, which may be conmitted to their rate. If the erg gement of either one of the parmers, in any base-Office of RICE at Licksonville, Ala.

Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala. June 99, 1842,--tf.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Honora ble Judge of the county court of D K : 1b county, I shall at the late residence of Rob crt G. Rea, deceased, ON THE FIRST substitute of DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, sell all parthe property of said deceased (willed to be sold.) consisting of the Land, (subject to the Widow's Dower.)

EGEN NEGROES. Stock of Morses, Catt e and Hogs. Crop & Plantation Cleusits

I wrive manth credit will be allowed on THOMASM BARKER, Ex'r.

Oct. 26 1842 -- 3".

Notice.

Shereby given to sit whom it may concern. that I have this day constituted; my sea-Hm. D. Reynolds, a free agent, to act and tarde for himself in every respect. ANSON REYNOLDS.

Oct. 26 1842 -47

NOTICE.

LL persons having business with the un-OT Expected to arrive soon from the may have with me. O. E. BURT.

Oct. 26, 1842.—3t.

DELIVERY BONDS For Sheriffs and Constables. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

DROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRES-

SIONAL GLOBE AND APPEND IX-These works have such a wide circu ation, & have been so universally approved and sorght after by the public, that we deem it necessary only in this prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, succoncily, their contents, the form in which they will be printed, and the prices for them.

The Congressional Glode is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of longress. The speeches of the members are ibridged, or condused, to bring them lote reasonable or readable length. Atl the resolutions off red, or motions made, are give n at length, in the mover's own words: and the year and nays on all the important ques It is printed with small type-bre tier and respaceil—on a double royal sheet n quarto form, each No. containing 16 royal quarto pages. It is printed as first as the business done in Congress furnishes matter enough for a rumber. The first four weeks ta session usually furnish matter enough for one number a week; & the patrice of the session enough for two or three numbers : The coming session of Congress will furnish matter enough, we suppose, fi wenty five or thirty numbers.

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E-ch of these works is complete in itself out it is necessary for every subscriber whdesires a full know edge of the proceedings of Congress to have both; because, then it there should be any ambiguity in the synonsis of the speech or any denial of its correct ness as published in the Congressional Globe the reader may turn to the Appendix to see the speech at length corrected by the member himself.

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R. E. TOMPKINS, M. D.

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BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTON CITY October 20, 1842. The papers with which we exchange reciprocate the favor.

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1842 of Matthias Hines dec.

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True copy.

M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k. Oct. 5, 1842.-6t.

Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Anti Billious and Anti-Dyspectic PILLS.

t their great Anti-Billions qualities to be the best of all remedies in Scarlet Fever, Fever and BILE. In a word, Dr. Spencer's Pills are the this preparation. greatest Billious Antidote, and with a supply of

HEADACHE SICK AND NERVOUS. Those who have suffered, and are weary of dicating these most distressing complaints suffering, will find Spencer's Vegetable Pills a from the system in a spendy and effectual remote at once certain and immediate in its ef-

In Dysperso, they stand unrivalled. Many have been cured in a few weeks, after having suffered under the dreadful complaint for years. In habitual Costiveness, they are decidedly suhe taken in the presention and cure of Billions sure they will be cured by them. Fever, Fever and Ague, enlargement of the Splesa, Jaurdee, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, See Headache, Dropsy, Rheumatism, P.Jes, Coolic, Female Obstructions, Heartburn, Nausea, Futred rongue, Distention of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhoea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of torpor of the Bowels where a cathartic or an aperient medicine is needed - they are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, nor debility. They contain not

TEST/MONIALS.

- Baltimore. Sept. 1, 1841. I have used Mr. Spencer's pills in my practice for the last six months, in several cases of Dysnensia, sick headaches, Billions Fever, and other liseases, produced by an inactive state of the Liver, and I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in all these cases, and I consider them a safe and mild aperient, and the best article of the kind I have ever used. N. H. EDWARDS, M. D.

Frederick Co. Md, Aug. 27, 1841.

SPENCER: Dear Sir-You will please send me another supply of Pills soon as possible, for I am entirely out. Your Pills are taking the lead of everymitted. The speeches of both parties are a general fault of those who sell patent medicines published in the Daily Globe and in the Con-gressional Globe and Appendix: other property your pills. I think they deserve far more praise than you seem disposed to give them. I know of several in this vicinity who have been cured and Appendix at the low rate now proposed of different diseases, such as Dyspepsia, sick fail to send me a supply at once.

Yours, very respectfully. P. C. DWIGHT.

Montgomery Co., Md., Aug. 16, 1841. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pills in the incipient stage of B-lious Fever, and obstinate constipation of the Bowels; also in the enlargement of the Spleen, Chronic diseases of H. M. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Columbia Co. N. Y., Sept. 12, 1841. Dear Sir-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your pills in removon review in our daily sheet in case any ing bile from the stomach; and in all complaints emenating from that source. I would also say Cherokee Sheriff Sale.

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Price 25 cents per box, with full directions.

These truly volumble Pills are for sale of the oville by Hoke & Abernathy and J.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

Reader! when you get the Chills and Feve Ague and anti-Fever Pills for only one that D on requiry can be had in most of the towns expectation of hearing that she was dead; but to lar, that have never failed to cure the Chills and Fever in a single instance. Remember this new and better med cine--

DR. HULL'S Vegetable Fiver and Ague and anti-FEVER PILLS.

IN ESE Pilts being, purely Vegeta le, are of The proprietor claims that he prepared this medicine with such healthy, salutary and invigorating properties, that it is not surpassed by any

other combination of medicine in the U. States, as a fever and ague and anti-fever remedy. Dr. Hull wishes it distinctly understood that he has not designed this medicine to act upon the bowels, but that he prepared it to cure diseases by acting upon the liver, and correcting the bile, so that they possess the admirable power of curing disease without having any sensible all sums over 1 to D blass on giving note | \$1 the papers with above Prospectus; and suddenly finds himself getting well without haven approved from his conjugation from the medicine. effect upon the system, except that the patient They cure the chills and fever at once by acting the liver, invigorating the stomach and

bowels, increasing the appetite, and in giving

strength to the general system. In cases of general weakness and nervous demay, the patient should take three or four doses Orphan's Court, Special Term, Sept. 30th of the pilis a day, until the strength is recovered; the pills will impart strength, tone, vigor and PPLICATION having been made for headth to the system, restore the appetite; en-letters of Administration on the Estate liven the spirits and hasten convalescence Also, Dr. Thomos has jubetter than any medicine that can be taken. I is therefore ordered by the court that To those who are obliged to travel in warm publication be made in the Lecksonville Re-publicant relative days (equiveg the heirs, ject to periodical attacks of fever and ague or A consigned are his row not ned that I his and crediters to be and appear at the office intinous tever, a few doses of the pills taken A. Finally and Wat M if to are my authors of the rierk of the County Court of said daily, will most certainly prevent an attack, ized agends to translate any business they County in the Tewn of Jacks mills on and keep them in health and safety.

> The pills are composed entirely of simple vegetable substances, each of which is calcu fated to assist the others in expelling diseas-

es from the human frame, and in benefitting

happy combinations of the ingredients, and their papers, that those afflicted with that dread-their proportions are such as to produce a ful disease, CALCULUS, or STONE in the bladder, These Pills are acknowledged in consequence medicine which never fails to relieve when may know where to go for a cartain cure.

relief is at all attainable.

value, making a gradual impression on the system by their searching influence, and cra-

manner CERTIFICATES OF CURES

New York, Oct. 22, 1842. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have been afflicted with that unpleasant com- immediate death. In this situation I heard of per a to any vegetable pill ever vet discovered, plaint Fever and Ague or Chills and Fever, Dr. B. R. Thomas near Montgomery, and wrote and besides this, they are recommended by the and after using preparations of quotine, &c. to him that if he could cure me with certainty, most enument and leading members of the medical seprescribed by physicians we hout much cal faculty,—where pills have been pronounced bent fif, that we have been entirely cured by the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to attempt to do invertible to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to attempt to do invertible to me, for I was waiting for the violation that it be could cure me with certainty, to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, but to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure in the least doubt respecting the cure. The least doubt respecting the cure in the least doubt respecting to the medicine, but if the send the neture the public, and one 25 cent box will establish their surpring virtues; and place them beyond the virth of dufit in the estimation of turn to the chills, and we would earnestly relieve the proprietor does not recommend these publics is specific or cure for a first some remedy. We candidly believe the could cure me in 24 hours of a disease and observed the same remedy. We candidly believe the could cure me in 24 hours of a disease and observed the same remedy. We candidly believe the could cure me in 24 hours of a disease and observed the same remedy. We candidly believe the could cure me in 24 hours of a disease and observed the same remedy. all diseases, but he particularly recommends that if any one will make a triff of Diseases that he had been not be the safest and been medicane-that can Hutt's Pills, according to distinct one, just so heared together for four thousand years, and

CHARLES SMITH. THOMAS LEE. JOHN FINIGAN

Cumberland Co. Md., Sept. 19, 1841. This may certify that after taking a good portion of caloniel in a severe attack of hilious fever last summer, that I used Dr. Hult's Fever and Ague and auti-Fever Pills according to the directions, and drank freely of Gravel as any in a living . I do earnestly rewarm sage tea, which soon broke the fever, and Lrecovered without using any other mea particle of mercury, or any ingredient that d cine. I have known several extreme cases does not act in harmony with health and oppose of futermittent fever cured among my neighbors by the use of the pills, and I have never known an instance in which the pills were given according to the directions without eftecting a complete cure.

BENJ. N. MAITLAND..

In order that this valuable medicine may be afforded at such a price, that every pauson may be able to obtain it, the proprietor has concluded that the boxes containing 20 doses of pills should be sold at the law-price of one dollar each, which is much cheaper than any other Fever and Ague and anti-Fever medicine ever effered to the public.

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WORMS! WORMS!! biliary organs by the use of your pills. Dont HULL'S WORM LOZENGES. PROVED in more than 1500 cases to be infallible—the only certain worm destroyng medicine now in use, and are the greatest discovery ever made for dispelling the vaious kinds of worms that so frequently and distressingly annoy both children and adults Many diseases arise from worms, and occasion long and intense suffering and even the laver, sick Headache, general debility, and death, without their ever being suspected; in all cases have found them to be very effective. grown persons are often afflicted with them, ind are often doctored for various complaints without any benefit; when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them. They ere an intallible remedy, and so pleasant to the taste that children will take them as

readily as a common perperminte Lozenge.
READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS. New York, Sept. 13, 1841. Dear Doctor-According to your request ve have used your Lozenges in several cases of worms and found them uniformly successful. We have no difficulty in getting chil dren to take them, as they are perfectly pleasant. We have also used your Cough Loz-

for, Respectfully, &c. ZACHERIAH B. LANE, M. D. W. F. PLEASANT, M. D. Mr. Fulsom of Spring street, cured three of his children of worms by only one box. Mr. W. Hopewell, East Broadway, gave them to his child and they brought away the

worms by hundreds. Parents should always keep these Lezenges in the house, for they are the best medicine that can be administered to children afflicted with worms Children will take them as readily as the most delicious sugar candy. Price 25 cents per b x, with full directions

17 These celebrated Lazing's are for en Ai boura.

The Art of Healing the sick ".All things work together for good to them that do vield."

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THE very astomshing success which has attended the medical skill of Dr. B.R. Thomas for the last ten yeers, has extended his practice far and neer—from Charleston to New had entirely haffled the skill of other physicians.

Orleans, having at this time patients in both of WILSON LUMPKIN. Orleans, having at this time patients in both of the above catias. So very extensive and profitable is his practice; that he will in future reduce his prices to suit the hard times, and the move to Alabama, I take great pleasure in say poor class of people, so that every afflicted per-son may at any and at all times be able to purchase such medicines as will heal them of their diseases; although they may have been of many years standing, and attended by a dozen differ ent Doctors is not a sufficient reason why they

annot be cired by the subscriber. Afflicted persons living at a distance who cannot apply in person; will please send the symptoms of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R. Thomas, near Montgomery, where he will prepaire all necessary medicines with directions that will heal and cure their diseases.

The price of Medicine and directions will not

Also, Dr. Thomos has just completed an In- Dr. Thomas sustained an irreproachable characfirmary with convenient rooms for the afflicted ter, and that he is worthy of all confidence. that may wish to place themselves or servants under his immediate and personal care. Charges for board and all necessary attendance will be very moderate, but must be paid for in advance in all cases. In a few years more, Dr. Thomas will be enabled and willing to prescribe for the poor gratis.

Letters addressed to the subscriber will not be taken from the office, unless post paid. B. R. THOMAS.

FROM J. B. EARL D. D. A positive Cure for the Gravel.
For humanity sake will Dditors of newspapers Milledgeville, Ga, THOMAS FORD. A positive Cure for the Gravel.

the general health of the system; so that the picese give the following a few insertions in

It is well known to all respectable physicians, Hundreds and thousands have been cured that there is nothing known to the faculty that Ague, Billions Fever, Yellow Fever, and all disc of ague and fever, billions and intermittent can be depended upon for that most painful and ras s which have their origin in accumulation of fever, within the last twelve months, by using Bile. In a word, Dr. Spencer's Pills are the this preparation. The combination of the pills are such as bad to worse until 1841. During this period I them, all Billious affections can be kept at a disreach that professed to know any thing about the disease. I went to Mobile and placed myself under the immediate care of the most emi nent for two months, so that, it will readily be perceived that every thing known to the facul-ty was fully tried, except an operation, and to benefit whatever. I returned home in the last agony of despair, for the disease had now become as had as it could be without producing heaped together for four thousand years, appeared to me the very essence of quackery. nut a drawning man will catch at straws son in great agony will swallow any thing I commenced using his simple but harmiess mediine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but the truth must come; in 24 hours to my great joy, I was perfectly relieved of every symptom of the disease. It is now 12 months since this cure was performed, and I teel as free from commend all persons afflicted with Gravel, to apply to Dr. Thomas for a cure. J. B. EARL

May 6, 1842. PERRY COUNTY, Ala. June 54: 1841. I take great pleasure in stating to the public, hat Dr B. R Thomas has relieved me of a liver disease of many years standing after a number-of physicians had falled to do. Also, he cured-in my family a bad case of scrofula or King's Evil, and one of the worst cases of palsey, I ever have seen. In 1840, I had in my family thirtyfive cases of lever, several of them were Connestive of the very worst form, all of which soon got well under his treatment. At the same time other physicians in my neighborhood lost many, and some more than half of their patients with Congestive fever, while Dr. Thomas lost only one patient during the sickly season, which has given me the greaterskill and system of practice.

J. K. C. POOL. has given me the greatest possible faith in his

Montgomery, April 14th, 1842.

I take great pleasure in stating to the public that Dr. R. R. Thomas relieved my little son 12 months old of Gravel in 24 hours. He discharged, perhaps, the largest stone that ever came from a child of that age. His remedy for gravel appears to do every thing that he promies, and much more than could be reasonably expected. May 13. JAMES K PINKSTON

Montgomery Co. June 21, 1840. Dr. B R Thomas—Dear Sir.—When I wrote o you to come and see me, or send some mediine. I had been laboring under a disease of he stomach and bowels about eight months, and had been taking calomel and blue pills for four nonths, which had so reduced and finally prostrated me, that I could scarcely walk about the iouse, without ever benefitting me the least, or relieving the disease. In four or five days a-fter I commenned taking your medicine, the disease was checked, and I continued to strengthen and mend every day. It appeared to act as a tonic, never in the slightest degree making me sick, and I have continued to mend ever since. make this statement with the hope that other afflicted persons may be benefitted by applying

GREEN WOOD. to you. Macon County, January, 1839. Feeling it a duty owed to the afflicted of Alabama, I state that my servant Jack was afflicted with a severe inflammation of the stomachland powels: He was attended by a physician of great eminance, until his life was despaired of; his physician stating that he was incurable. - Dr. Harwell next examined him, and several times stated that he could not be cured, and that he enges very extensively, and find them fully to would certainly die in a few days. Feeling it answer the purposes you recommend them my duty to do all in my power to seve my serve ant, as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. Thomas of Columbus, who examined him very closely and said he was truly in a dangerous situation; but that he could be cured in six weeks. Heft my boy with him, confident that he could not survive many days, but to my great astonishment, and greater satisfaction, I received a letter stating that Jack was perfectly restored.

He now enjoys the best of health. ZENO FITZPATRICK.

Lowndes County, Alabama. This is to certify that my servant woman Grace, was severely afflicted for three pears, during which time she was attended by eminent mineral Dectors, without any benefit; they could Works at first are new aim so to enable to a tomatic form the previously great again, will you suffer yours it imposed upon by moders and the previously great again, will you suffer yours it imposed upon by paying, in those land times, One D flar and and the previously great again, will you suffer yours it imposed upon by paying, in those land times, One D flar and and I. Forney, or White Piains, I. J. & Sommons; at Fife post flier, by T. J. Can be weed her to the prink of eternity. In this situation I constituted to the prink of eternity. In this situation I constituted the previously great again, will you go by Sommons; at Fife post flier, by T. J. Can be weed her to the Thomas in Columbus. Six by we can dispose of focus aid all that may be first and get your a box of Dr. Hutt's Fiver and at Talladega, by Burdlay Stonest & Colorest.

Ague and anti-fever Pills for only one the full my great surprise and satisfaction. I found her

perfectly well and ready to return home.

B. L. SANDERSON. Washington City, Jan 22, 1830. Having had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Dr B. R Thomas for a number of years, I take great pleasure in recommending him to all to whom I may be known, as a gentleman of correct habits and good moral character, and further in expressing my confidence in his skill as a physician; knowing as I do, that he has perfor-

As Dr. B. R. Thomas has determined to reing, that I have been personally acquainted with him for many years, during which time he has been a practising physician, and upon the examination of his medical skill by Wm. P. Graham, one of the members of the Medical Board o-Georgia, it was readily admitted he had acquirt d valuable medical knowledge unknown to the faculty. I feel it my duty to say, that he is respected and esteemed as a Physician of character and a citizen of high moral worth. I recommend him in the highest terms wherever he may travel, as a man in whom confidence may be placed. WM. C. DAWSON.

The price of Medicine and directions will not be less than five, nor more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases, so that no person dan think for a moment, but the charges are extremely low.

We, the undersigned, were well acquainted with Dr. B. R. Thomas during his residence near Nashville, Tenn. where he removed in 1826. We take great pleasure in saying that Washington City, Jan. 22, 1839. EPHRAIM H. FOSTER.

FELIX GRUNDY. Oglethorpe County, Georgia.
This may certify, that I was severely afflicted with Dyspepria for several years, and was cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of the mineral doctors had failed. JOHN HANKINS.

This may certify that a negro boy of mine, who had been afflicted for several years with Dropsy, was effectually cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of many other regular physicians

Marisonville Bepublican.

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old customers. Specie from any person during my whole life, and I have no idea of commencing at this late day.—I hope this will answer a different report that is in circulation. JAMES ISBELL.

Talladega, October 12, 1842.

WARE-HOUSE

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE Subscribers have re-

moved to the Warehouse formerly occupied by Persse & Miller, which is both convenient to the river and comparatively safe from fire; where they hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Their undivided attention mill in all cases be given to the storage and sale of Cotton and Goods. Tr They are prepared to make liberal

advances on Cotton in Store. ANDREW LYLE, SAMUEL W. HOUSE. LYLE & HOUSE.

In addition to the above, all Cotton will be weighed by the Public Weigher on his sealed scales free of any additional charge. SAMUEL W. HOUSE,

Public Weigher. Wetumpka, Oct. 12, 1842.-6m.

Coppersmite. R. M. SDAY



side of Main street, where he will keep constantly

SCHILLS

of various sizes and descriptions. spouting for houses made to order.

will be promptly attended to. He will have on hand at all times a variety of STILLS for sale. Old Copper received in payment of doing some good to my fellowmen.

November 9, 1842.-6im

HE CAME TOO LATE. BY MISS ELIZABETH BOGARL. He came too late! Neglect had tried Her constancy too long; And the deep sense of wrong-She scorned the offering of a heart, Which lingered on its way, Nor spread one cheering ray.

He came too late! At once he felt That all his power was o'er! Indifference in her calm smile dwelt-She thought of him no more. inger and grief had passed away Her heart and thoughts were free;

She met him, and her words were gay-

POBTB.

He came too late! The subtle chords Of love were all unbound. Not by offence of spoken words. But by the slights that wound. She knew that life held nothing now That could the past repay. Yet she disdained his tardy vow, And coldly turned away.

No spell had memory.

The writing paper is of excellent quality, He came too late! Her countless dreams Of hope had long since flown; No charms dwelt in his chosen themes,

Nor in his whispered tone. And when with word and smile he tried Affection still to prove, She nerved heart with woman's pride And spurned his fickle love.

The following beautifully written ode by James C. Sheys Esq, was struck off and distributed among the crowd in the great

Awake! Dark Treason's plotting hand Would rend the wreath from Freedom brow:

Awake proud guardians of her land, And pledge the word and breathe tl vow,

Through sun and shade-in weal and woe By man's immortal hopes we swear, That never shall the recreant foe That bright and sacred chaplet tear!

When rang her voice o'er hill and plain, And Echo bore it o'er the sea, That man no more should wear the chain, But live as God proclaim'd him-free! Four dauntless fathers nobly stood-

The firm and hardy Artizan-The Farmer from his peaceful wood, And fought and died for freeborn man. From hallow'd scenes her spirit came, Her gather'd glories beaming bright,

he Patriot's glow-the Hero's fame, Were mingled with the Heaven born light.

How clearly on the spreading air, She hail'd her southevoted band: My consecrated Banner rear, And never shame Columbia's land."

Oh? then how rose the battle erv, To earth's remotest regions borne, Ofmen-for Freedom taught to die, And taught the traitor's name to scorn;

'hey smile amid eternal day, " By gra teful millions ever blest; Their work shall never know decay-

The great Republic of the West! Dark be their path till life's last scene,

. Undying scorn their portion be, Who gave three cheers to Britain's Queen, And spurned the lome of Liberty; Their names stain not the illumin'd scrol From Honor's temple bright unfurl'd. Where Patriots pledge with pride of soul, "The highest office of the World!"

From the New York Tribune. THE DRUNKARD'S BIBLE.

" Mr. President," said a short stout man with a good humored countenance and a florid complexion rising as the last speaker took his seat .- I have been a taver keep-

At this announcement there was a movement through the whole room, and an expression of increased interest.

"Yes Mr. President," he went on,"I have been a tavern-keeper, and many a glass have I sold to you and the Secretary there and to dozens of others that I see here"glancing round the company.

"That's a fact," broke in the President HAS commenced, and have I taken at your bar. But times are will carry on the Copper changed now, and we have begun to carry and Tin Business in the war right into the enemy's camp. And all its branches, in Jack. our war has not been unsuccessful, for we sonville. Ala., South of have taken prisoner one of the rum-seller's the Public square, West bravest generals! But go on, friend Wlet us have your experience."

"As to my experience, Mr. President," the ex-tavern keeper resumed "in rum-selthe ex-tavern keeper results and most powrful conflict came.

good deal of both in my day—that would be rather too long a story to tell to night, and one that I had much rather forget than relate. It makes me tremble and sick at heart late. Thus has another of this gam of the last and most powrful conflict came.

Shall I open my tavern or at once the late and most powrful conflict came. Thus has another of this gam of the last and most powrful conflict came. Thus has another of the last and most powrful conflict came. The late and most powrful conflict came. The late and most powrful con Sheet iron Stove pipes, Tin guttering and rather too long a story to tell to night, and Orders left with WM and Thos STAN- late. It makes me tremble and sick at heart poison?

ing mechanic with a wife and several small tles and decanters were likewise emptied. tinues until death. It is generally suppo was striding up and down, awearing round children came regularly almost every night Then I came and signed your total absti- sed to be caused by the water being im- ly at the little fellow, and exhibiting every to my tavern and spent the evening in the nence pledge and what is better never respectated with some mineral, but this fact symptom of rage and fury. The huge bulbar-room. He came to drink of course and to d until I had pursuaded the man whose has never been fully ascertained. bar-room. He came to drink of course and to d until I had pursuaded the man whose many a dollar of his hard earnings went Bible had been so much use to me to sign into my till. At last he became a perfect the ple ge likewise. And now, Mr. Presisot-working scarcely one fourth of his dent I am keeping at my old stand, a Temtime and spending all he earned in liquor. perance Grocery and am making restitu-His poor wife had to take in washing to sup tion as fast as possible. There are at least port herself and children while he spent his half a dozen families that my tavern helped time and the little he could earn at my bar. to make poor and wretched to whom I far. Two of our worthy citizens have in a mo-But his appetite for liquor was so strong nish a small quantity of groceries every that his week's earnings were usually all week in many cases equal to the amount gone by Tuesday or Wednesday and then that used to be spent at my bar for liquor. I had to chalk up a score against him to be Four of my oldest and best customers have Saturday night's pay when I refused to sell and family, and society. him any more liquor until it was settled. A round of aplause followed his address he came in with a neat mourning breast took the floor. pin enclosing some hair-no doubt I thought a gift of a deceased relative. This he offered in payment of what he owed. I accept for the pin I saw at once was worth double the amount of my bill. I did not in a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel himthink, or indeed care about the question, whether he was the owner or not; I wanted my own and in my selfish cagerness toget my own I hesitated not to take a little nore than my own.

I laid the breast pin away, and all things went on smoothly for awlile. But he from his counting house—he's sitting in gradually got behind again, and a gain l cut a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel him- pectable family connection to bewail his un- "You puny part of a man, I could ann off the supply of liquor: This time he self, brought me a pair of brass andirons and a W pair of brass candlesticks. Ltook them and wiped of the score against him. At last he brought a large family bible and I took and never attending to his calling, his wardthat too thinking no doubt I could sell it for

something. "On Sunday afterwards having nothing do-for I used to shut my bar on Sunday procession in New York, gotten up in in-thinking it was not respectable to sell liquor Kentucky Jeans, Lintsey. Merinos, Circas-dignation at the insult to the President of on that day-I opened this poor drunkard's sians, French & English Bombazins, Prints the United States at the Ashburton dinner family Bible, scarcely thinking of what I to Emily ———. I had known Emily when wheel himself. I was a young man very well, and had once thought seriously of offering myself square every day to borrow a newspaper, to her in marriage. I remembered her hap and may have to wait ten or fifteen minutes fringed path of youth, Fret not thy gizzard" ed his haggard features into a smile; and

my mind-and then with no pleasant feelin the mother's hand.

"I never had such a strange feeling as now came over me. I felt that I had no business with this book. But I tried to stifle my fellings and I turned over several aitention:

whose is deceived thereby is not wise."

eyes rested upon these words:

kest him drunken."

of mind such as lanever before experienced. best. become a willing instrument in the spread mong tobacco chewers, and they will di- mark, than certain editors generally are. of these evils. I cannot tell bow much t vide while ever there is any to give. We in my mind between the selfish love of the qualified to the task. rains of my calling and the plain dictates of truth and humanity. It was a bout 9 o'-

The answer in a still londer voice, direc-_I felt to me, smote upon my ear like apea thunder-

was to turn the spigot of every keg, of every

A WHEELING ARTICLE.

Going to dinner the other day we saw a self. It struck us that many people in this we shall always think hereafter.

seeking his own amusement-always absent

When we see a profesional man better acquainted with everything else than his profession, always starting some new scheme robe and credit will soon designate him as sitting in a wheelbarrow and trying to wheel

himself. When we see a farmer with, an overabundance of "hired help." trusting every thing to their management, his fences down implements out of repair, and land suffer-

When we see a man busily engaged in

and trying to wheel himself. Wheeling Gazette.

TORACCO CHEWERS.

caves quickly. I suffered my eyes to rest chewers are the most liberal class of peo- have eternity widened. Look, my friends, upon an op n page; these words arrested my ple now in existence; that is towards each on the bright side of every thing, and fancy other. Meet an acquaintance when you that you are happy, whether you are really Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging will, and if he asks for a chew, the needful so or not. When the hatched teeth of troubles is a mocker, strong drink is raging will, and if he asks for a chew, the needful so or not. When the hatched teeth of troubles is a trouble without a murmur. Yes, and the encompass the heart, keep as quiet as the deaths, and a great deal of suffering among feelings I then had, I wished to avoid, and from of this joyful weed, which every one writhe and twist, the more sharply you are the aged, and even among those persons in so I referred to another place .- There I feels when in the act of giving it to, his pricked. Always try to keep the lamp of middle life, whose constitutions were im-

Who hath wounds? Who hath babling? eral classes, but we will take the two prin- haunt them. Face every ill with the bold- er, that the Dengue has re-appeared in that Who hath redness of eves? They that tar cipal coots—one buys and chews, and the ness of a lion—bear up with christian forti- section of the State; and that considerable ry long at the wine. At last it bitch like a other uses it but seldom or never purchases, serpent, it stingeth like an adder.

The former are septimental, the latter det.

The former are septimental, the latter det. But once more I turned the leaves and my rimental. We knew a constant beggar of loveliness will volunteer to act as your pio-"Wo unto him who giveth his neighbor by carried his pockets well crammed with wilderness of the future. So mote it be. drink; that puttest the bottle to him and ma. little pieces, owing to his frequent begging; and if you wanted a chew from him, you I closed the book suddenly & then threw would have to commence hollowing to him PORTANT DISCOVERY .- When our neighbor t down. Then for half an hour I paced the when within fifty yards, if not, he would of the Statesman said some time since, that room backwards and forwards in a state take the start and come out four quids the he was in possession of an important "se-

DESPERADO KILLED.

clock I think on that evening, that I opened the drunkard's Bible again, with a kind of despairing how that Imight find something to direct me. Topened at Psalms and read Strickland negro thieves met his death on the case of Mr. Wm. Miller, the manager of the Matoaca paper mill, Dr sociate of the celebrated "Tiger Jim" and Strickland negro thieves met his death on the case of Mr. Wm. Miller, the manager of the Matoaca paper mill, Dr sociate of the celebrated "Tiger Jim" and Strickland negro thieves met his death on the case of Mr. Wm. Miller, the manager of the Matoaca paper mill, Dr sociate of the celebrated "Tiger Jim" and Strickland negro thieves met his death on the case of Mr. Wm. Miller, the manager of the Matoaca paper mill, Dr sociate of the Celebrated "Tiger Jim" and sociate of the Matoaca paper mill, Dr sociate of the Celebrated "Tiger Jim" and sociate of the to direct me. Topened at Psalms and read on without finding any thing that seemed to apply directly to my case, I felt an increasing desire attachment of the 28th ult. A warrant for his arrest under the change of horse stealing, had at three it was injurious to my fellow men. After I had read the Bible I retired to my bed but could not sleep. I am sure that during that special deputation was given to Gross a drawback on the constitution of the ceretained "light Jim" and excellent paper from morus multicaulis leaves, and we have now in our possession several numbers of our issue of to day printer that times been served on him, and his arrest attempted by as many futties, during the last six months.—Last January a culty of procuring suitable rags has been special deputation was given to Gross a drawback on the constrained fragment and excellent paper from morus multicaulis leaves, and we have now in our possession several numbers of our issue of to day printer that the constraint and excellent paper from morus multicaulis leaves, and we have now in our possession several numbers of our issue of to day printer that the constraint and excellent paper. The case of the cere thick and the case of the case of the cere thick and the case of the c night I thought of every drunken man to whom I had sold liquor, and of all their beg. gared families. In the brief sleep that I obfrom prudential reasons he spent most of his the profine nature of the multicains from prudential reasons he spent most of his time on the of the side, layers rarely to be met with a long and continued done this?"

In the brief sleep that I obtained the pattern of the multicains from prudential reasons he spent most of his plant, that in one year's time a sufficient number can be raised to supply "stock" to all the paper mills in the U.S.

Dr. S's discovery, we have no doubt, his bayers. his approach Province discovered him and not be surprised, if, in the course of a year bade him to stand Welsh replied, "I have or two, the use of rags in the manufacture a States warrant for you, and you are my of paper were entirely abandoned. "Thou art the man."

Prisoner." Whereupon Province siezed his rifle, and was in the act of levelling it sleep no more that night. In the morning when Welsh discharged both barrels of a

has never been fully ascertained. Rich. Com.

SPARTANBURGH, Nov. 5. It falls to our lot to record one of the most horrid and appaling scenes that has ever merely paused an instant, attracted by-the been witnessed in a civilized community. ment, been snatched from time, and hurried into a boundless eternity!

On Tuesday night last, Tho. J. LINDER, Esq. and Mr. JAMES B. BRAWLY WERE morpaid on when Saturday night came. The already signed the pledge by my persuasion tall stabled, by the hand of one John Danecks of a dozen like you before breakfast," score gradually increased until it amount and I am not going to rest until every man vis, with a common pocket knife. Mr Line said the durly boatman. ed to three or four dollars over his regular that I helped to ruin, is restored to himself DER died within two hours after the inflicof his heart; Mr Brawley who was wounded | collected manner, and every tone he utter-On the day after I had refused to sell him and then another of the reformed drinkers in the abdomen, lingered until 2 o'clock ed was a satirical dagger to the other. P. M. on Wednesday, when he died. Three or four other person- were slightly wound- how." ed by Davis at the same time.

little codger, about two years old sitting promise—he was an acting magistrate of it," the District, and was preparing himself for the profession of Law. Mild, temperate ging!"

You are; and that's all you are worth. world are often caught in the same act, & and moral—of bland and pleasing manners and deportment—he was highly esteemed When we see a business man trusting by all who knew him. Mr. Brawly was every thing to his clerks, and continually a very respectable citizen of the District, resident on Packolett River: he has left a timely fate. Davis is an old man-his head hilate you with a single blow." being silvered by the frosts of-seventy-six winters.

The Circuit Court being in session, Bills of Indictment for Murder were immediately the lame fellow. preferred, and found against Davis-his trial, however, has been continued to the coward," mildly but pointedly replied the next Court for this District .- Journal.

Good Advice .- Mr. Dow, Jr., who preaches lay sermons for the New York Mercury, was requested to preach from the old was doing. The first place that I turned ing for want of proper tillage—too proud or adage—"fret not thy gizzard!" His serto was a family record. There it was stated too lazy to off his coat, and go to work, mon was an excellent one. The concluthat on a certain day he had been married he's sitting in a wheelbarrow and trying to sion below, is very suitable at all times and other, bursting into a perfect phrenzy, and conditions:

py young face and suddenly seemed to hear before he can get it, we shall suspect that for whatever is, is undoubtedly for the best. slowly lifted the forefinger of his right hand the time he loses would soon pay the sub the tone of her mercy laughter.

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MORUS MULTICAULIS STOCK RISE -IMcret." which, when revealed, would "as-I had become painfully conscious that I had But after all, there is a majestic tie a- tonish the knowing ones," he was parer the tions, of the Commercial Bank of Milling-

suffered during that day and night, nor de. should like to hear a lecture on this great Dr P. C. Spencer, conceived the idea of cial Bank of New York; Commercial Bank scribe the fearful conflict that took place and mysterious subject from some person manufacturing paper from the leaves of that of Boston, and upon nearly all the Banks in of late much neglocted plant the morus the Union. Some of them have found their multicaulis, and communicated his ideas on way to Elkton, and are so well secuted the subject to our neighbor.

With the assistance of Mr. Wm. Miller,

many, and proceeded to his house. On will be much improved no, and we should

· Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer.

MENTAL POWER, vs. BRUTE

MILK SICKNESS. looking young fellow, lame and using a magnetism—that water would be s-parated. This fearful disease, we learn, we to crutch, sat upon a packing box, out on the into its component gases, and burn to light But there is one incident that I will re- barrel of spirits; wine, beer or cider and let some extent in the northern parts of Indiana. side walk, in front of the slop shop on the our houses and cook our food, and then re-

that he held in his hand cast glances like bowie knive at his quiet opponent on the box. What the offence or cause of quar-

oddity of the scene. The big fellow seemed to be a rough boatman, and his abuse of the other was interlarded with most outrageous vulgatity, and

rel was, we made no effort to ascertain, but

blasphemy; "By ____, mister, I'd like to wring the

"Sorry you can't be gratified," responded tion of the wound, which was in the region the little fellow, in a culm, quiet, cool and

> . "By -, I can wring your neck, any "For the matter of that so could a

Mr. Linder was a young man of great child, if he could be brute enough to do

in you, you are not worth fing-

"May be, you'd like to flog me?" "Well, I would."

"Do it." "Can't-aint got strength-wish I could, "You puny part of a man, I could anni-

"Who said you couldn't?" "I am a man sir, a man!" said the boatman, making a demonstration of striking

"Any man who strikes a little fellow is a young man.

"Do you call me a coward?" roared the brave, growing still more furious.

. "Yes, if you strike me!" replied the poor cripple, in a cool and determinate manner that was electrifying to hear:

"Then d-n me if I don't!" shouted the darting at the cripple.

leads to rum shops and ruin, "fret not thy -ffect produced in a manner so curious. Tr.

load of misery at your door, "fret not thy down. The scene struck us as being so

Picayunc. THE DENGUE .- About 14 years ago, Loufriend. | hope burning in the dungeons of your bo- paired. A gentleman from Lafourche, in Soms, and the demons of doubt will never forms the editor of the New Orleans Courihope burning in the dungeons of your bo- paired. A gentleman from Lafourche, in

> 'An exchange paper says the girls complain that the times are so hard that the young men can't pay their addresses. Why don't the girls sue and have them bound over to court?

The Cecil (Md.) Democrat savs that a large number of notes various denominaton, Md., have been altered so as to read Some twelve months ago, our townsman, Commercial Bank of Pennsylvania; Comerthat they will deceive the most expert in detecting counterfeit.

> New Cement. - A Mr. Jeffrey has discovered a new cement said to be much cheaper and better than glue. It is composed of shelac and India rubber, dissolved in Naptha. A number of experiments were tried with it in England. In one of them, two pieces of teak, an oily African wood, very difficult to unite by glue, were cemented with this substance, and afterwards a force of twenty one tone applied without separating the pieces. Heavy oak plank, eight inches thick, were glu d .o. gether with it, and fired at repeatedly by well charged and pointed cannon. The shot tore the wood, but did not effect the ce. ment. A six-inch hole was then bored ir to the plank and a shell expleded within it. The wood was torn to shivers, but the coment remained unharmed. If it really Jos. sesses such adhesive power, it will prove a valuable discovery.

late. For the last five years a hard-work- the contents escape on the floor. My bot- People are taken with vomiting, which con- levee. Another man of herculean frame combine and form into water again'

Jacksonville Repulivean.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1842.

JACKSONWILLE FEMALE ACADE-MY.

In to day's paper will be found a publicaclosing the rates of Tuition recently adopted by the Board. It will also be seen by reference to said publication that Mr. Academy in connection with a Female Assistant.

Mr. Burt has taught a school in this seldom equalled, and certainly never surpassed in the same length of time.

Being a regular graduate of one of the Northern Colleges, nene can doubt his qualineations, especially, after witnessing his success in this place the present year. May we not solicit then a hearty co-operation in pushing forward the interests of the institu- speaks to her brothren of the Union-these tion at the head of which Mr Bunt has been placed. Will any one object on account of the rates of Tuition-certainly not, as they are lower than any charged in the State so far as we are informed, by an institution of a similar character. Every thing being of such a favorable character, then, is it not both the duty and interest of the citizens of this village particularly to encourage the "Jacksonville Female Academy?"-And while indulging a laudable zeal for the prosperity of the Female Academy let us not be forgetful of the Male, for as both are equally important, and the advancement of the one will have a tendency to encourage the other; should we not, as a community all be united on this subject?

EXAMINATION.

There will be an Examination of the Students of Jacksonville Academy, commencing on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, embracing two days. Patrons, and citizens, are respectfully invited to at-

ELECTION RETURNS.

We have seen returns of the Massachusetts election but from 12 towns in the 4th Congressional District. In these, Morton he Demogratic candidate for Governor has received 2854 and Davis, Whig. 2555-Morton's gain from last year 574. In the same district the democratic candidate for Congress is triumphantly elected. In the seven Counties heard from in Michigan, the Ulster, democratic majority was 3,650. It will be Worren. seen by the fall returns in to-day's paper Wayne, from New York, that the Democratic Westelester, 900 party have gained a triumphant and unpart. Yates, ulleled victory in that State.

Times. D. C. NEAL, jr. former proprietor duce this majority 6 or \$90. of the establishment, has also sold out to Leak & Kennedy, the latter gentleman to ! Ne change it is stated will take place in the political character of the paper.

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Ne change it is stated will take place in the plant to one. The next Sent thus drew from the Bank amount to \$396. the political character of the paper.

The Hon. Harvy W. Ellis, died at his plantation in Pickens County, Ala. on Sunday morning 13th inst, from a chronic discase of the liver of several years standing.

The Notice "to the Public" forwarded to us from Keinp's Creeker. O., has been received; but with all due respect for that individual, we must be permitted, for the present, to decline complying with his request, in consequence of not having a personal acquaintance with him, and for the J want of other information respecting the case which might be of importance to us. There are in such cases other means of redress; and besides, we have perhaps already too frequently trespassed upon the patience (and good nature of our patrons by yielding to the importanties of individuals who have sought redress for like grievances, through a the medium of our paper. If however, 11 the individual still desires its publication, we should like previously to have a personal interview with him. 🎓

JOHN C. COLT .- Governor Seward has declined interfering to arrest the course of justice in the case of this unhappy man, who will accordingly suffer the severest panelty of the law on Friday of the present week.

Gloke, 10th in:

Momoe Railroad Company.—We are

pleased to immounce to our readers that Gov. T McDonald has subscribed, in behalf of the Wayne, State, to two thousand shares of the stock | Westehester, of the Monroe Railroad Company. Yates, Sarannah Georgiun.

______ Shock of an Earthquake .- The Montreal Courier says: "The shock of an earthquake was felt in this city on Monday morning, the 7th instant, between the hours of 8 and 9. Dist. Democrats. Dist. Fed. Whigs. The shock was very perceptale, and resemt 1 Selah B. Strong, 3 J Philips Phonix* bled the heavy roling of artillery. It was 2 Henry C Murphy 6 Hamilton Fish*

From the Albany Argus. THE GREAT RESULT.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC THROUGHOUT. We are enabled to give the complete returns, or nearly so, of the recent great 11 Zanock Frant 200 Andrews Hunt. contest in this State. It is a victory unequaled in our political annals. We liter-

ally sweep the State. New York has proudly responded to the tion over the signatures of the Truste's of taiumphs of the Democracy in her sister the "Jacksonville Female Academy" distribution. She, indeed, exceeds the Union. She, indeed, exceeds the Union of th them all in the magnitude of her majorities, 21, Joremiah E Cary and the utter and annihilating overthrow of Eederalism, in all its shapes, under all its devices and grotesque "coonery," all its apdevices and grotesque "coonery," all its appearance "coonery," a JAMES M. BURT is placed at the head of said peals to sectional cupidity or local feeling. 24 Horace Wheaton' 25 George Rathbun* and all its perversions and misrepresentations of the questions at issue before the peo-

The result is not less a moral triumph place during the present year and has ac. than a great political victory, which with quired a standing both as a Teacher and a firmess and integrity on the part of the asgentleman of irreproachable character, but cal complexion and policy of the State for

many years to come.

THE ELECTION OF COL. BOUCK BY 20,000 MAJORITY-A DEMOCRAT-IC SENAȚE AND HOUSE, EACH BY MEARLY FOUR TO ONE-AND 24 OF THE 34 MEMBERS OF CON-

These are the results in which N. York the results she sends greeting to the Democracy of Massachusetts.

MAJORITIES FOR GOVERNOR.

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-	a F	for Boyck.	For Br.	A D
•	Broome, .	250	Albany,	19
	Cayuga	600	Alleghany,	30
i	Chemung.	700	Cattaraugus,	15
	Chenango,	400	Erie.	70
	Clinton,	343	Franklin,	5
	Columbia,	915	Genesce,	8:3
	Cortland,	55		7.5
	Delaware,	1,400	Monroe,	30
	Durchess,	750	Niagara,	40
	Pulton,	100	Ontario, -	40
	Greene,	800	Orleans.	13
	Herkimer,	1,375	Washington 1,	20
	Jefferson,	834	Wyoming,	2
	Kings,	385	-	
	Lewis,	250	5,	13
	Madison.	$G(i_t)$		
	Montgomer	y, 500		
	New York,	, 2,100		
,	Oneida.	1.400		
:	Onendaga.	600		
	Orange,	500		
	Otsego,	1.400		
:	Oswego,	659	•	
	Putnam,	800		
i	Queens.	353		
	Rensselaer			
	Richmond,	165		
	Rookland,	600		
	Saratoga.	• 100		
	Schenectad			
	Schoharie,	1.223		
•	Seneca,	540		
	Steuben.	1.000	•	
	Suffolk,	1,209		
	Sallivan,	225		
	Tompkins,	200		
	Tioga.	400		

27,021 H. A. Kidd, Esq. has withdrawn from Three counies (Chailed the editorial department of the Alabeta St. Lawrence) to hear from Majority for Bouck, 21,589.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

ate will stand, 22 Democrats to 10 Whigs. ASSEMBLY-Complete. Whig.

	Democrat	ic.	Whi.
Broome,	1	Albany,	
Cayuga,	3	Alleghany.	2 2
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Clinton,	. 1	Erie,	:5
Columbia,	:3	Essex	ī
Cortland,	2	Franklin,	1
Delaware, 🕠	. 2	Fulton.	1
Dutchess, 2.	3	Genesee, •	2
Greene. 😙	- 2	Livingston,	2
Herkimer,	2	Monroe,	;3
lefferson,	3	Niagara,	2
Cings,	2	New York,	.;
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Montgomery	្តី	Oricans,	1
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New York,	11	Washington,	.5
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Sullivan,	i		
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Ulster,	2	•	•

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECT.

7 J. H. Anderson, 28 TJ Patterson, 8 R D Davis, 29 C H Carroll, 9 J G Clinton, 31 Asher Tyler,

10 Jeremiah Russell32 Wm A Moseley. 11 Zadock Pratt 33 Albert Smith

16 Chesselson Ellis* 17 C S Benton*

26 Amasa Dana 27 Byram Green* 30 Wm S Hubbell,

*Gain.

Democrats 24: Federalists, 10. The Monroe (28th) District.—The lates returns elect Patterson (whig) by about 30

SPURNING THE LADDER BY WHICH THEY CLIMBED. .

iments from the Madisonian: the United States Bank first declared war up below the true par; and, after referring to pose of settling in Mexico. These families be called a beautiful—as lovely in its deon the Government. All within the controll. our explanation of the cause, says—"there were sent on in advance of the Mexican artails as it is wonderful in its formation. ing influence of that monstrous institution were is no demand for specie about it, though it my, and all the movements of Gen. Woll The very atmosphere which encircles it—compelled to support its cause; and for the will lead necessarily to an importation of indicated that his main object was to protect the health, if I may so express it, which it last ten years we have witnessed the skocking specie; but the supply of bills drawn against them. anomaly in the theory of Government, of a produce shipped to Europe, is not met by a creature of the Legislative will waging war domand for hills to pay debts or make purupon the source whence its existence sprung, chases abroad." The element of wealth has been introduced in . And, pray, why is there "little domand"

nited States and the diseased state of the ry, and they are wise in so doing. public mind produced by it. Did Mr. Web. moeratic administration.

en years!-Globe.

and Mr. Andrews. The tickets, orders, tion, and a further fall of prices in both of Santa Anna to molest Texas, are we, per, say twelve hours, and then assert your &c. are set forth in the bill, and are the countries may be the consequence. haps, to attribute this singular expedition, hams so as to have them of the same or same as those exhibited before the Record. The demand for specie, caused by the

Philadelphia Ledger.

DELAWARE.

Erom the Delaware Guzette, Nov. 6. .GLORIOUS VICTORY!

yet received the full returns. The loflowing is the result for tember of Con-

-We have the unofficial returns for the found interesting; whole State, which give the Whig caudi- The object of Gen. Woll's Expedidate a majority of that we understand that Trex.—Since the retreat of Gen. Woll, to corn, however open the sides of the buil-several votes were cast in some of the hun- and it has been satisfactorily ascertained ding may be for the purpose of ventillation.—Mechanic. his name, was misspelt, and, consequently, was the van of a large invading army, were were the pout by the Whig judges; but entirely false, many are at a loss to confident which, no doubt, will be given to him by the ture what was the real object of his visit, the treasure which has been wasted by this so long as to become partially tainted become return judges to day. Hence, it is impos. That he did not come for the purpose of great nation hunting a few wretched Se-fore salted. It is thought by some, that it sible to say whether Mr Jones or Mr. Rod- plunder is evident, from the fact, that du- minoles from the morasses of Florida, had is sometimes left to lay too long in bulk be-

ARKANSAS ELECTION .-- The demobut it is this year even more complete than usual.—Mr. Cross, the democratic candidate, bas FOUR THOUSAND MAJORI-TY over Cummins, coon, and twenty five hundred majority over Cummins & Evans. Of the twelve senators elected this year, but four are coons, and forty two democrats and twenty coons have been elected to the House.

A SAMER HECTOR BURNED .- We learn from the officers of the Mazeppa says the Crescent City of Tuesday morning, that the steamer Hector, Capt. Crawford, bound to Newwas burned on the 12th inst. opposite the drowned in consequence of jumping over board before the boat reached the shore. Boat and cargo a total loss.

From the N. Y. Morning Post. COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY Oct. 28, 1842. THE RATES OF EXCHANGE.—The Cour-

to our political struggles, and has added new for specie for domestic purposes? With when the charge was made by the van-furnishing us with innumerable themes for vigor and new violence to contests before suffi. the crops of the present year the people of guard under Capt. Hays, the women & chil. vast and sublime speculation, while other the great valley of the Mississipi prefer were so panie struck that they fled in evel sciences can only be pursued under peculiar It is surprising that it did not occur to purchasing the materials for a sound circu. ry direction, screaming and crying in the circumstances, the official, that it owed its being, and its lating medium rather than to add to their most pitcous manner. Many of them with While the bott most pitcous manner. patrons their stations, to the Bank of the U. store of English dry gools and French fine. infants at their breasts fled to the woods, solate track, which will add no unknown

ster ever cease to avail himself of the means that the great mass of bills now offered for retreat. When these facts were commical sents no point of interest to his eye the meof the Bank of the United States, until they sale in New Orleans, are adrawn against ted to the Texian officers the next morning teorologist, wherever he travels, has a sepwere absolutely exhausted, to bring his a. produce shipped to Europe." Very many by the deserter who came into camp, they arate creation to explore. Every passing vailable candidate to the Presidency? Did of them, as appears from the extract we not were disarmed of half their cumity, and it is breeze may present him with a new scene. Mr. Spencer and his Federal friends in the long-since gave from the Notehez Free Tra-state of New York hesitate to employ the der, are paid for, and shipped to Eu. these helpless innocents in suffering, had a descending clouds so frequently conceal econtrolling influence of that monstrony instate rope, but against produce which is yet to strong influence in preventing the Texian the scenery with an impenetrable veil, the tution, to lift its agent and attorney Seward be purebased and paid for. They are not officers from continuing the pursuit. Some interest which to others is destroyed, to him to the Chief Magistracy of New York, and founded on actual transactions, but transact spics who bllowed the Mexican army sever is only changed and lifted up, as it were their Harrisburg nominee to that of the Unitions are to be founded on them. Vine at ral miles, state that they found large herds the arm of the earth; he becomes familiar ted States? But now that they find them. Note, however, and others have played of cattle, and flocks of she pland goats wan, with the countenance of heaven and in parsolves clevated as chiefs of the Administra- this game so long, that the planters and oth, decing over the hills, and they beleived that ticular with the various appearances and tion, and the instrument used to reach their ers of real wealth, are no longer willing many had been left by these families in their phenomena which are peculiar to the skies object is broken and ruined in this hard ser, to be trapped by it. The quality of many thight. Many of the soldiers when they of mountainous districts, which, being under vice of "the last tin years," the premier pro- of the bills offered for sale, has its effect on heard this, remarked that they regreted the the influence of accidental circumstances, nounces it van obsolete idea," and his col- the rate of exchange at New Orleans: the less that the pursuit had been given over, perpetually changing, are full of beautiful league most justly imputes to it all the ca- if they were all of unexceptionable charac- because, had it continued, these unfortunate effects of occult causes which render them lamities of the country-all the corruptions ter, the rate would be very low, so small families would have been subjected to the interesting in a high degree to the eye of and abuses of the time, which, but a little is the demand forefunds to pay debts or greatest discress and suffering. while ago, he, and the whole party acting make purchases abroad; in consequence of Some of the most intelligent and respectivith him, most unjustly attributed to the de-the intensity of the demand for specie for table citizen of Beyar assert, that a petition

trolling influence of that monstrous institution turn in favor of England. We showed of the Mexican citizens of Bexar; and in it favorable opportunity to Jerusalem, to awere compelled to support its cause." Does the other day, that in 1831, under the op. they complained that they were constantly wait, in prayer and fasting, the coming of the official organ intend this as an excuse eration of causes much less stringent than subjected to impositions and exactions by the Messiah. for Mr. Websier and the rest of the Cabinet those that now exist, the rate of exchange at marauding parties both of Texians and Mexfunctionaries, who notoriously devoted this city on London, was, for two thirds of icans: and that they had been impoverthemselves to support its cause for the last the year, never less than 4 per cent., and ished and reduced to the lowest extremity Serr AGAINST NICHOLAS BIDDLE. The British, by the late revision of their tariff, over, that they had never been satisfied with which he says he has followed successfully

000; the whole of which, they say, was applied to anlawful purposes, and to promote very considerable, and there will be no made precisely at the time the court was in Mr. Diddle's own private views.

They also state that these sums were the Continent.—But a drain of gold from it were prevented from obtaining a judgment classes, and two ounces saltpetre (nitre,) mix drawn from the Bank without any authori- to pay for cotton purchased in America, against him to forcelose the mortgages, the ingredients in these proportions well toty, and by collusion between the defendant may induce it to materially in diffy its ac. To these individuals, and the known desire gether, and let them remain until dissolved,

by the fair trader at any profit.

Tary. As soon as the country is satura- ted States .-- Richmond Compiler. NEW CASTIC COUNTY REDERMED. REGENER.

NEW CASTIC COUNTY REDERMED. REGENER.

ALEO AND DISENTHRALLED!

We have the pleasure of laying beford our friends the gratifying result of the circumstance of laying laying result of the circumstance of laying laying result of the circumstance of laying laying laying result of the circumstance of laying laying

also experienced at Lachine, Three Rivers, and several other places."

The solution of the sol

cratic triumph in Arkansas was expected, in this respect, that he even required his offi- in educating the children, in diffusing physcers to pay for the teams that he took to con- ical comfort and moral and intellectual vey away his wounded soldiers. He also culture, in elevating the savage to the digand, it is said, that not less than fifteen Journal. . thousand dollars in specie were paid out to the merchants of Bexar during his stay. Nor was this all. He permitted the citizens Orleans with a cargo of 1600 bales of cotton as much freedom as if the place had not been ter on Mummies, as a specimen: captured. The prisoners also taken in arms, mouth of the Arkansas. One person was were treated with marked kindness; and he is now dominant, and siteth upon a Sphinx declared that if they had not fired upon his and looketh upon Memphis and old Thebes: troops, every one of them would have been while his sister, Oblivion reclineth semipermitted to depart to their friends unmolesed. This singular conduct involves his ex. | ing, making puzzles of Titanian erections, peidtion in mystery, and has given rise to a and turning old glories into dreams. Histhousand conjectures. There is one cir. tory sinketh near her cloud. The travelcumstance, however, that throws much light lier as he paceth amazedly through these upon his conduct. About two hundred of deserts asketh of her who buildeth them? ier and Enquirer of yesterday morning, af. the Mexican families accompanied him in and she mumbleth something but what it is An exchange paper copies these fine sen- ter stating that according to private advices his retreat, & took with them their household he heareth not." from New Orleans, bills on London are at furuiture, their utensils, cattle and all "The public mind has been diseased since four per cent discount, or thirteen per cent, moveable articles, with the declared purmy, and all the movements of Gen. Woll The very atmosphere which encircles it-

> having been overtaken in rapid retreat, and interest and most difficult investigation, and The Courier is in error, in supposing again before the Mexican army resumed its gists may pass over vast district which pre-

To the first contract of the first contract of the contract of er when Mr Biddle was under examination paper currency of some parts of the countries, on a charge of conspiracy to try having entirely lost its credit, and by defraud the Bank. On Monday, the trust the efforts making by the banks in other farm of Dr. Grymes, of Orange countries the brine as above prepared, over them, and tees of the Bank commenced an action at parts to resume payments would by itself diamond pronounced to be of the first water, your work is about done. Hams of about gainst Thomas Dunlap, but have not yet have caused a great influx of the precious of a yellowish-green color weighing up ten pounds weight should remain in this filed a claim in that case.

But the supply will be increased, wards of five-eighths of a cara. The edit, pickle about four weeks, and larger ones for a time at least, by the operation of the or has seen it, and sa that, when polished in proportion and no longer; six weeks in new tariff. Specie will be received in re- of its exterior crust it will no doubt be a common being quite long enough for pretturn for our export cargors, because many beautiful and brilliant gem. It was asser- ty large hams or they will become too salt, kinds of goods can no longer be imported ted some few years ago that a diamond was a great fault indeed for this article. All the fair trader at any profit.

This effect, however, will be but tempo-this is the second ever produced in the Unit, we hear of, such as dry rubbing with salt-

ry. The building was mounted on four flies. posts, about three feet high, and on the head | The above recipe is unsurpassed for curing TEXAS. posts, acout three feet high, and on the head The above recipe is unsurpassed for curing The subjoined account of the operations of each post was placed an inverted tin milk rounds of beef, beef-tongues, &c., for dry-Jones, Dem. 285.—Rodney Whig, 85. of the Mexicans, during the late inroad, is pan. No further explanation is necessary; ing; but they must not remain in the pickle still Later.—Thursday Morning. Nov. 10. copied from the Houston Star, and will be it is plain to all, that neither rat mouse, weather than ten days; then to be taken out, sel, nor reptile can by any means approach washed and hung up to dry. I do not prothe building near enough to help themselves fess to be acquainted with the best mode of to corn, however open the sides of the buil- putting up beef for shipping. But pork

private property; and so scrupulous was he arts, in distributing seeds and implements, remained in Bexar until the last company nity of a man. How different would have of soldiers had marched out, in order that been the result, both to the nation and to the he might prevent them from committing dep- Indians. This is would be quaker fightredations. He required also the traders ing, and; according to our notion, would not that accompanied him to pay for every ar- only be more rational and cheaper but a ticle of merchandise that they took away; vast deal more effectual .-- Providence

TIME.—There are passages in the wriings of Sir T. Brown, which for quaint that were not found in arms to go at large beauty are unsurpassed in our language.and pursue their respective avocations with Take the following on Time, from its chap-

"Time sadly overcometh all things, and somnous on a pyramid gloriously triumph-

The planet which we inhabit may well pants forth into the blue sky---is a beauti-On the evening of the 22d, when the Tex- ful creation in itself, full of chang and mysian army overtook the Mexicans at the Hon- tery, rich in subline and impressive scenery do, these families were in the Mexican camp presenting us with problems of the highest

While the botanist meets with many a deand were with the greatest difficulty found; blossom to his herberium, and the geoloan attentive observer .- East Ind. Mag.

Several thousands of Polish and Russian was forwarded to Santa Anna a few months | Jews, at Berlin and elsewhere, have entered But we are told that "all within the con."

Nor is it likely that exchange will soon since. It was assigned by a large number into an engagement to proceed on the first

TO CURE HAMS.&c.

A writer in the Ledger gives the followfor a part of the time 5 and 9, and even 10 by the repeated incursions of the Mexican ing directions for curing hums, shoulders, and II per cent, below the true par. The army & Texian troops. They stated, more rounds of beef, tongues, &c., for drying assignces of the Bank of the United States have opened a market in their country for the Texian government, and that they for twenty years, and that hams thus cured have filled a bill of discovery, in the matter of an equity proceeding, in the District the residence of the laws of Mexico. In consequence pound to sell again, when, as we all know, their adults a secondary pound to sell again, when, as we all know, their adults and the laws of Mexico. In consequence of the laws of Mexico. In consequence o assignces of the Bank of the United States have opened a market in their country for the Texian government, and that they for twenty years, and that hams thus cured

> "To one gallon of water, add eight similar sizes in the same tubs, packing them peter, sugar, and so forth, may be very good

our friends the graifying result of the cirction which took place throughout this countion which took place throughout this county vesterday, but we have no time to indulge in any climaent. It is enough to say
that we have riminphed mest gloriously,
and that our fondest anticipations have been
and that our fondest anticipations have been
those than realized. The Democracy have
done their duty nolly and satisfactorily—
especially in this city and Brandywine hundred; and while we give the especial dred; and while we give then especial to be interrupted by accident, such, for experiment to the interrupted by accident, such, for experiment in the paper money system—name, nowever, dred; and while we give then especial to be interrupted by accident, such, for experiment in Essex Co. Ms. for preventing the tended for export, in which case it is better to interlay them with something to keep out then solid and compact, and to keep out the

ing; but they must not remain in the pickle seems simple enough; cleanliness, despatch and plenty of salt are the principal requisites. By despatch I mean, that the meat-Quakers Fighting .- Suppose that all should not be suffered to remain, unpacked

eight enches deep, then throw a sufficient be very simple. quantity of salt to fill all the interstices, and to cover them partially; after which take a wooden rammer and ram the meat down for some time; it would be well to place a carpet on the meat before commencing this process; after which, put in as much more salt as will cover the layer about two inches and a half in depth, and letting some two and a half or three inches of salt remain on top, (but in no case use any other than the best rock salt;) then let ter as will nearly fill the cask; and if well rence: hooped and headed it may be sent to Calas ever it was.

Farmer's Cabinet.

IRISH POTATOES.

the experience of a number of years we part of Italy, and were frequently equally by heating, either then pitted or in the cel- never recurred." ar; a proof to us of the case with which has singular attack to the pernicions local this root can be secured.

quire more care than the turnip, to prevent the effect of frost upon them. The best way we have yet tried upon them, is to pack them in bins or barrels, and strew fine curt court of Benton county and to me curtification per session, and strew fine directed I will sell to the highest bidder for with English Grammar, Geography, with English air and preserve a uniform temperature. Albany Cultivator.

HORSES AND MULES.

On the comparative value and economy of Horses and Mules.

now so much in vogue, the excellence of east by J. R. Green's, on the south by J. R. now so much in vogue, the excellence of Green and A. P. Wade, on the west by the mule is most remarkable, and especial road leading from Alexandria to Talladeg a ly in his less liability to gald—an evil to by way of Col. McGehee's—levied on as which the horse is peculiarly subject, the property of said Broyles to satisfy said the property of said Broyles to satisfy said to fast in my hands.

On their value in service that consists of R. S. PORTER, Shift. On their value in service that consists of constant, steady hauling, an extract may here be made from some editorial remarks connected with his iron works, it is observed: uary next, all the right, title, cleim and interest formed their day's journey, hauling equal 40 acres more or less, levied on as the property weight, sooner than the horses by one hour; of said Jordan to satisfy said execution. and the greater value of mules has been so well established, in the course of his ample experience; that they have superceded horses, with entire conviction of the great saving accomplished by the change. -This in-Gen himself."

As to the more general use of the mule in light harness for the road, the commom imfist enough. Nobody likes rapid motion isfy said execution in favor of F B Walker better than the writer of these crude but well meant and respectful strictures; and he would take leave to inquire who has given to this neglected hydrid, a patient & fair trial, to see how much his speed may be improved? Let it be considered how long it takes to bring a crack trotter such as Ripton or Confidence, to his best!

Hiram Woodruff or Bill Wheelan, the American Chifneys among trotting jockies, 592 dollars, payable on the 1st day of Jannever think of taking a horse in hand, to train him for this pace until after he reatained from me. This is threfore to notify cheshis, sixth or seventh year; and they said Givens & Cox not to pay the same to can hardly be said to get to their best work, any person but myself, as I have received until after they fall into their teens. Old nothing for said note—26th Nov. 1842. Topgallant performed his chefd' aucres after he was twenty!

LARD OIL .-- We have seen a specimen of beautiful Oil for Lamps, made of Lard by our ingenious townsman, Mr. A. A.

To obviate all this, let the pork remain a Kemble, it is entirely liquid and pure—and perfectly cool, before it is cut up into pro- those who have tried it to be superier to Maryland, lef: ho ne on Monday, the 7th inshort time as convenient after becoming emits a white brilliant flame. It is said by per sizes and begin to pack in sweet casks. the best Winter Strained Sperm Oil, and stant; since when he has not been heard from by first putting in the bottom, salt to the can be afforded at one half the price-Out He went that day to Alexandria, where all depth of two inches; then begin to put down of 10, lbs. of Lard Mr. Kemble extracted a layer of pork, in a circular form round one gallon of Oil, and had a sufficiency of next the staves; with the skin next the Stereing left to make 4 lbs. of Candles. We cause as the reason of his absence, as wood, and so on, filling up the middle last, have not seen the machinary with which conceivable motive could exist for it. Mr until you have a solid mass of meat six or the Oil is prossed out, but understand it to Pinkney is about 5 feet 10 inch es high, stout

Sumpter County (Ala.) Whig.

Here is an item worth tooking and taugh

ing at. -"Mexico 28th Sept., 1842. -- Yesterday was buried with pomp and solemnity, in the cemetery of St. Paul, the foot which his Excellency president General Santa Anna lost in the action of the 5th December, 1838. It then lay on another layer of pork and pro- was deposited in a monument erected for that cood as before, by alternating the layers of purpose, Don Ignacio Sierray Roso having the salt and pork until the cask or tub is full dronounced a funeral discourse appropriate to the subject."

Singular Incubus - A French physician Dr. the meet stand thus for a week or ten days, species of night-mare attaking an entire reg-Laurent) has related a curious instance of a after which pour in as much pure clean wa- inient. He thus related the singular occur-

"The first battalion of the regiment Latonr cutta and back, and be as good on its return d'Auvergne, of which I was the surgeon, was as ever it was. ceived a suddon order at midnight to murch with all possible speed, to Proper-i flatilla of the enemy having appeared off the coast. It was in the month of June; we had a m irch Irish potatoes, if it is desirable to have of forty miles of the country, as don't arrived them in all their excellence, should never at our destination at seven o'clock the fellowhave the sun shine on them after they are ling evening, having scarcely halted during dug, and should be exposed to the air and light as little as may be. Potatoes pitted or buried in holes in the field retain their freshness and good qualities much later than those put in open him in the college than those put in open him in the college. than those put in open bins in the cellar; modation, and eight hundred men were penand the farmer will always do well to have up in a building scarcely capacions enough a few pitted for spring use. The necessitor half the number. The soldiers were, ty for this may in a great measure be obvia. in consequence, much crowded, and steps upwith turf, and when it is filled, covering it in the same reasons. Potatoes will be monretery; & the inhabitants warned us that in the same manner. Potatoes will keep we should not be able to occupy it quietly, perfectly sound and good for years if placed as it was haunted every night. We laughed so low in the earth as to have a temperature at their superstitious fears, but were much a too low for vegetation. Experiments made in a compact soil on the north of buildings loud crees & the seldiers rushed turniboes s opening made at the apex of the heap, and of no avail; not a single man could be persua town, where he has given general satisfaction, me directed, one in favor of Jackson Baty, filled with a wisp of straw, to keep out the ded to return to his quarters, and they and a highly esteemed, wandered about the town until daybreak. To the moral deportm put in cellars of moderate or rather low that weighted them down, and nearly sufficient tentilem. We remain dishat day in Troper, and had no other quarters to occupy but the The turnip will sustain a much greater desame monastery; and the soldiers would only gree of cold than the potatoe without injury: take to their residence on the condition that but heat has a worse effect upon it, and in we should remain with them the man retired saving this root, heating is what is mainly to sleep-we watened, all was quiet until guarded against. A hele made in the top of the pits with an iron bar, to be covered in the same terror, and first the budding in with a flat stone when the cold grows schult could not perceive the cruse of this comvere, will permit the heated air to pass off motion. The following day we returned to and prevent danger from this source. In Palmi; and, although we matched over a

Dr. Laurent very judiciously attributes his root can be secured.

Carrots and boots, like the potatoe, revery crowded state the men slept in.

cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville on the 1st Monday in January next, all the right, title, claim and January next, all the right, title, claim and with Natural Philosophy, Chemisdemand that John C. Broyles has in and to a certain Lot in the town of Alexandria, being the same on which Zichariah Philips now tives, and also a one acre. Lot of Land In all steady and continued draft, as in adjaining the same, bounded on the north thrashing, grinding, and other machinery, by Wm. Raiford and J. R. Green's on the

R. S. PORTER, Shiff.
By W. J. WILLIS D. S.
Nov. 30, 1842-5t-\$3 00.

in an old volume of the American Farmer, then conducted by Mr. Skinner, now of Circuit court of Benton county and to Washington. Speaking of the decided pre- me directed, I will sell to the highest didder ference given by the late General Ridgely, for cash, before the Court house door in the of Hampton, to mules, in the heavy hauling ennected with his fron works, it is observed:

"For some time the Gen. indulged an old servant in keeping a single team of horses, but it was found that the mule teams perbut it was found that the mule teams persouth-west qr. of Sec. 7, township 14, R. 7 east

R. S. PORTER, Shift. By W. J. WILLIS, D. S. Nov. 30 1842-51-53 00.

BY VIRTUE of an execution issued from ing accomplished by the change.—This in-formation, first derived from his manager, and to me directed, I will sell to the highest Mr. Green, was fully confirmed by the bidder for cash, before the court house door in to frac'l Sec 21, township 15, range 5 east in the purpose of keeping Entertainment and the Coosa Land Dist. 116 acres more or less— flatters himself that he will be able to give pression is that he can't be made to travel Levied on as the property of said Connor to sate general satisfaction. He has good stables

> R. S. PORTER, Shift. By W. J. WILLIS, D. S. Nov. 30, 1842.—5t—\$3 00.

> > NOTICE.

JAMES COX of Knox county Tennessee and Wm. I. Givens of Atexandria, Benton county, Ala, executed a note to me, or bearer some time in October last for uary next, which has been traudulently ob-

DELIVERY BONDS For Sheriffs and Constables, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Nov. 30, 1842 -- f.

TO THE PUBLIC. trace of him is lost. Having been latterly much unwell with intermittent fever, his friends apprehend sudden delirium from this full habit, sall iw complex on about 40 years of age, quiet and respectful in manners and address. His clothes are a dark brown close body coat a dark blue beaver, cloth greatcoat with pockets in front; usually wears gold spectacles, he is a little near sighted. took no baggage with him; heis fond of walking, and may travel on foot. His friends earnestly invoke the active exertions of all in behalf of a most worthy and excellent mau and his distressed family and friends. Address Thomas Franklin, Annapolis, and

George M. Gill, Butimore.

If reward for information be desired, it will be liberally and thankfully paid. THOMAS FRANKI.IN. JONATHAN PINKNEY, R. W GILL. Annapolis, Nov. 14, 1832.

State of Alabama. ?

All editors through at the U. S are re-

uested to publish the above.

Benton County. TAKEN UP and posted by James F Whited, a dark brown horse, bluzface, four years old, 14 hands high, shadbefore, with some scidle spats on his back — appearsed to \$22.50 M. M. HOUSTON Cok.

N v 21st 1842.

JACKSONVILLE BEWALE ACADEMY.

FINHE undersigned Trustees of the Jock smylle Femile Academy, have the pleasure to anyounce to the public, that they have succeeded in securing the services of Muhave succeeded in section of the services of the Two women and w Bys, a large quantification of a well qualified and experienced from the section of Gran and F ddyr; about 4060 sistant, to take charge of the above mentioned o unds of Pork, ten S all Fed Beaves, and

school, the ensuing year.

Of Mr. Burr's qualifications as a Teacher, the rustees have had every possible and necessary assurance; and the public, at large, will be sitish d of the fact, we feel certain, when they are informed that he is a graduate of one of the most respect tole Colleges of the North-that his or walls show that four or five feet will usually be sufficient; in a lighter or more poally be sufficient; in a lighter or more poally be sufficient; in a lighter or more po-they all efficiend that the devil was in the assignment possession teston mials of which he may justly be rous soil a greater depth is requisite. No bey, that they had seen him wer in the proud, from gentlemen of character and standwater in any case should stand on potatoes, shape of a large black dog, that had jamped ing in a sister State. He has, nor cover, been as it will soon destroy them. If potatoes upon their breasts and desappeared. To one one upied, during the present year, in teaching a are dug and pitted early, there should be an vince them of the absurdity of their fears was large school, composed of both sexes, in this

vain, but at the same time to allow the heated air to pass off.

Wannered about the town until daybreak. To the moral deportment and manuars of the R. H. Withord, I will sell to the linguist
females placed under their charge, the Principle bidder for each before the C aret House door
ed air to pass off.

The following morning I questioned the most females placed under their charge, the Principle bidder for each before the C aret House door
ed air to pass off. Turnips, ruta baga, &c., are among the oldest soldiers; and though, under ordinary attention, so that parents and guardians may be in Lanuary next, the undivided interest of casiest roots to preserve. They should circumstances, they were strangers to fear, assured, that, whilst attention is being paid to one half which Junes G. D. boshas in and be left in the ground as long as is consist. and never gave credit to any tales of superent with safety from frost, then drawn and
put in cellars of moderate or rather low
ted them. If some in the constant and nearly sufficiaton of the attention of the the property of said to the property duties of morality, with the polished graces of

Perhaps no village in Alabama is better situated than Jacksonville for a good female school. The locality has, from its first settlement, been remarkably healthy, and will challenge competition, on that score, with any place in the same, latitude, in the south. Surrounded by a soil rich in agricultural products, the necessaries of life are abundant and cheap, and boarding can be of said deceased are hereby notified to preto eight dollars per month.

The school will go into operation on the first have scarcely had a turnip lost by frost or accorded and uncomfortable, a singular scene Monday in February next. As is customary, the year will be divided into two sessions of five months each, and no student will be admitted for a shorter time than one session, but may enter at any time during the session. The school will be divide t into four classes, to be denougnated Primary, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior The course of study in the Primary Class will be Reading, Writing, and Orthography

\$8 00

try, Natural History, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, with the Geography of the Heavens, &c. \$15 00 In the Senior Class, any of the a bove, with the Latin and French Languages, Logic, Mathematics, &c. \$17 50

The tuition to be paid quarterly, in ad

JACOB FORNEY, E. L. Woodward, J. C. Francis, M. M. Houston, John D. Hoke, GEO. R. GRANT, M. D. J. F. GRANT.

Jacksonville, Nov. 30, 1842.

KNOXVILLE HARMONY,

MUSIC MADE EASY: Selected from the best Authors now in gen eral use also a variety of Authems. and original tunes being entirely nero & reell adapted to the

use of Churches and Schools.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Lebanon Motel. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his triends and the public generally. THE Subscriber respectfully inform his triends and the public generally that he has built a large and common dious house in the town of Lebruen, De the town of Jacksonvolle, all the right, time, in-dious house in the town of Labracen. Deterest and claim that David Conner has in and Kalb county, Ala, which he has opened for the purpose of keeping Entertainment and general satisfaction.
and an excellent Ostle).
C. M. BARRY

June 15, 1842.—4t.

ware-house, Commission Receiving, and Forwarding Business in Wetumpka.



ces to our friends and the public g ucrafts in the sale and storage of Cotton &c. and would return our thanks to them for the supthey have heretofore extended, hoping by a strict attention to the business and interest of our employers to merit their future patrons

We are prepared to advance Bagging and THE undersigned have for sale a supply of Rope, Groceries or Cash to those Storing

Cotton with as.
HATCHETT & MILLER. Wetumpka Aug. 10th 1842.-3m.

Executor's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last will and testament f Jeremiah Sampler, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment; and all persons having claims against said estate are also notified to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

M. M. HOUSTON, Exr. Nov. 23, 1843.-6t.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. SBy E. T. SMITH, Judge of the County

Court of Benton County,

NOTICE is hereby given, that on application to me by John Lawson of the county of Benton who claims an undivided Georgia Rail Road Bank, Athens third part of all that tract of land known as City Council of Augusta the south west fourth of Sec. 27, township Ruckersville Bank 14 Range 8 east in the Goosa Land district. Branch Mar. and Fire Ins. Bank, have nominated Daniel Hoke, sen. Sims St. Mary's Bank Kelly and Miles W. Abernathy Commiss Branch Central R. R. Bank, Macon sioners, to divide said tract of land into equal Tusurance B'k of Columbus, Macon, 2 a 5 do shares or parts; and unless proper object Phonix Bank, late Farmers' Bak of tions are stated to me, at my office in Jack sonville on the first Monday in February souville on the first Monday in February Central Bank, 1 next the said Daniel Hoke, sen. Sons Kel-City Council of Columbus, Macon ly and Miles W. Abernathy, will then be oppointed commissioners, to make partition Exchange Back of Brunswick I said land, pursuant to an act entitled "An of for the more easy partition of Linds held Bank of Datien and Branches, by coparceners, just tenants, and tenants in Chattabanchee R. R. & banking co. "monon," pass d the 4th day of March,

November, A. D. 1842. E. T. SMITH, Judge C. U. Nov. 23, 1842-1d.

Executor's Sale. PHERE WILL BE SOLD, on a cyclit of 1 twelve in oths, at the late residence of 1 resmith Simpler dicessed On Taes-

Four Likely Negroes,

day the 27th day of December next

Cattle, hogs, sheep & goats, One Wiggin, swo Hoses, two Y ke Ozen, Farming U envis, and various other

Note and approved security will be required of the purchasers $M.\ M.\ HOUSTON,\ Ex^*r.$

Nov. 22d, 1842 - d.

Delkalb Sheriff sale. BY virtue of three fi for issued from the County Court of D K doc unity and to

one intavor of A. Riddle, and one in favor of To the moral deportment and manners of the K. H. Williford, I will sell to the highest

ROBERT MURPHY, SEE Nov. 23, 1842 -5 - 53 00.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Benton County 111E day for auditing the claims against the estate of Matthew Bart, dec'd is postponed until Thursday the 2nd day of February next at which time the creditors obtained, in good families at the low rate of six sent their claims to me at my office in Jack-E. T. SM TH, Judge C. C. sonville.

Nov. 15, 1812 -: d.

State of Alabama, Cherokee County. Orphans' Court, Regular Return Term.

October 7, 1842. HEREAS Rand of the Allsup and James R. Allsop, administrators of the estate of Randolph Allsop, deceased, bath this day presented their accounts and vouchers for final settlement, and the same being this day examined, audited and caused be properly stated, are reported for allow-ance at a term of the Oephan's Court to be held in the town of Jefferson on the first

Friday in December next.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for three weeks.

Copy Test-JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK-Oct. 12, 1842.—3t.—\$4 00.

> State of Mabama, \ DEKALB COUNTY.

has come to his hands: and, it appearing estate should not then be made. from said report that the liabilities of said estate greatly exceed the assets, the said estate is declared insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that ring all those interested in said estate to and appear before the Judge of the Orph ais: Court, at the Court House in the town of to show cause if any they have, why the accounts and course of the strong of the stron accounts and reports should not be audited and allowed, &c. Copy Teste— A. W. MAJORS, CFk C. C.

purchase giving band with two approved

Oct. 8, 1842 -e-w 4t.

Law Ntice. WM.:H. ESTILL, will continue to practice Law in the several courts, holden in the counties, composing the nigh Judicial Circuit, (excepting the Chancery Court at Jocksonville) His office is on the south cast JACKSONVILLE, ALA. May 10, 1842-tt.

Bagging & Rope. the above articles of a truly superior

For terms apply at their store, WOOD WARD & PORTER. quality. Oct. 5, 1842.-3t.

· Augusta, Sept. 29, EXCHANGE TABLE-Specie Basis.

AUGUSTA NOTES. Mechanics' Ban, Agency Bank of Brunswick Bank of Augusta, Augusta Insurance & Banking Company, Branch Georgia Rail Road, Branch State of Georgia, SAVANNAH NOTES.

State Bank, Marine and Fire Insurance Bank, Planters' Bank. Central Railroad Bank, COUNTRY NOTES.

State Bank Branch, Macon Other Branches State Bank Commercial Bank Macon Brunswick Bank. 4 a 6 dis Chattalioochge 18 a 20 do

and Milledgville 25 × 30 do 5 a 10 Western bank of Georgia Bank of Columbus. Given under my hand this 17th day of Planters & Mexicanies b'k Columbus

Hawkinsville broks SOUTH CAROLINA NOTES. Charleston banks Bank of Hamburg.

On Savannah

ALABAMA NOTES 20 a 25 dis CHECKS. On New York, sight Philadelphia Baltimore. a 1 do

The State of Alabama,

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

Special Orphans' Court, September 5, 1842. HEREAS theam Wite x, Administrater of the estate of John Smith, deleased, loss heretolere reported said estate insolvent, and whereas the said administrat many, and some more than halt of their patients for has not returned to this Court any lands, with Congestive fever, while Dr. Thomas last tenements or her ditraments belonging to only one patient during the sackly season, which the estate of the said note state. It is therethe estate of the said note state. It is therethat given me the greatest possible faith in his
force ordered by the Court that time he allows
the creditors until the first Friday in May

J. K. C. POOL. 1843, to being in and prove their claims.

Ordered by the Court that notice be giv-

Ordered by the Court that notice be given I take great pleasure instating to the public n by publication in the Jacks aville Republication IP. B. R. rhomes relieved my little son 12 lican for six successive weeks that the Judge months old of Gravel in 24 hours. He diswill meet at the Court H use in the Town of Jeffers in said County on the first Friday in Mry next, (1883) to attend the creds itors for receiving and examining their claims against said estate.

| May 13. 2.1 MES R. PINKSTON | Court forms to May 13. 2.1 MES R. PINKSTON | Court forms to May 13. 2.1 MES R. PINKSTON | MES R. PINKS Copy from the Minutes:

TEST: JOHN S. WILSON, CLERK. Sep. 21, 1842---6t---87 00.

State of Alabama, Benton County. S Orphans' Court. Special Term, Septem-

ber 22d, 1542. the Estate of Thomas J. Walker, dec.

It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, requiring the next of kin and creditors of the said Themas J. Walker, dec'd to be

and appear at the Office of the Clerk of the afflicted persons may be benefitted by applying county court of said county, in the town of to you. Jacksonville, on Friday the fourth day of November next, to take upon them the admin stration of said estate, up in their failure so to do the administration will be commetted to some other person under the appointment of Copy from the minutes:

M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1842-6t.

State of Alubama, St. Clair County.

part for the final settlement of said estate. It is further ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a paper printed in this State, four weeks successive Special Orphans' Court. April 6th. 1842. Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' mineral Doctors, without any benefit, they could

> Copy Test.
> JOSHUA W. HOOPER, CPk. Oct+ 26, 1842-41-\$5.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, once a week for fatty days, required the publican, once a week for fatty days, required the publicant of the public

or writes best, but who performs the most take great pleasure in recommending hem to all cures."—Rev. J. Wesley

to whom I may be known, as a gendeman of cur-

Thomas for the last ten yeers, has extended his physician knowing as I do, that he has perforpractica for and neer—from Charleston to New Med many extra admary cores of d seases, which Orleans, having at this time patients in both of the above edge. So very extensive and profit:

WILNON LUMPKIN. A. W. MAJORS, CI'k C. C.

Sep. 7, 1842 - 6 - \$7 00.

Sep. 7, 1842 - 6 - \$7 00.

WILL be said at the Arboch ochec Gold

Mages, on the 25th day of New mber

Chase such medicines as will heal them of their action of the medicines as will heal them of their dation of this medical skill by Wm. P. Graham.

creda f Twelve Months, the cannot be cared by the subscriber.

Afficied persons living at a distance who cannot apply in person; will please send like symptoms of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R. Thomas, near Montgomery, where he will prespect and a citizen of high moral worth. I recommend him in the highest terms wherever he may have a likely a cow 4t.

The price of Medicine and directions will not be less than five, nor more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases so that with the likely and or not be less than five, nor more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases so that with the likely and or not be actually to say, that he is respected and a citizen of high moral worth. I recommend him in the highest terms wherever he may travel, as a man in whom confidence may be placed.

Washington City, Lon. 22, 1859.

in any case, even in the very worst cases, so that with Dr. B. R. Thomas during his residence no person dan think for a moment, but the near Nashville, Tenu, where he removed in

firmary with convenient rooms for the afflicted ter, and that he is worthy of all confidence, that may wish to place themselves or servants; and that he is worthy of all confidence.

EPHRAIM II FOSTER, I'ELIX GRUNDY. side of the square in the second story of S. P. Hudson & Co's. Store house, where he may at all times be consulted, unless when vance in all cases. In a few years more, Dr. with Dyspepra for several years, and was cored for the poor gratis.

When the poor gratis, the several years, and was cored by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of the noneral doctors had failed.

JOHN ILINKINS.

> FROM J. B. EARL D. D. A positive Cure for the Gravel.

deese give the following a few insertions in heir papers, that those afflicted with that dreadol disease, Carcurus, or Syonx in the bladder

nay know where to go for a cartain cure. It is well known to all respectable physicians, that there is nothing known to the faculty that can be depended upon for that most painful and tormenting of all diseases. In 1819 I became af-flicted with Gravel, which gradually grew from bad to worse until 1841. During this period I ried all the remedies of every physician in my reach that professed to know any thing about he disease. I went to Mobile and placed myself under the immediate care of the most eminent for two months, so that, it will readily be perceived that every thing known to the facul-ty was fully tried, except an operation, and to no benefit whatever. I returned home in the last agony of despair, for the disease had now become as bad as it could be without producing immediate death. In this situation I heard of Dr. B R. Thomas near Montgomery, and wrote to him that if he could cure me with certainty. to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, not to attempt to do any thing for me, for I was waiting for the violence of the disease to cease a little, that I might I visit New York to have an operation performed. Dr. Thomas sent his prescription by mail, stating that it would relieve me in 22 hours. This, of itself, I considered almost a gross insalt! That he could cure me in 24 hours of a disease of 22 years standing, which had baffled all the medical wisdom of the faculty that had been heaped together for four thousand years, appeared to me the very essence of quackery. ant a drowning man will catch at straws-a person in great agony will swallow any thing. I commenced using his simple but harmiess medicine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but the truth must come; in 24 hours to my great joy, I was perfectly reheved of every symptom of the disease. It is now 42 months since this care was performed, and I feel as free from Gravel as sory in a living. I do carnestly recommend all persons afflicted with Gravel, to apply to Dr. Thomas for a cure.

May 6, 1842.

J. B. EARL.

Phany County, Ala, June 54, 1841. I take great pleasure in stating to the public, that Dr. B. R. Thomas has relieved me of a liver disease of many years standing after a number of physicians had falled to do. Also, he cured in my family a had case of scraftly or King's Evil, and one of the worst cases of palsey, I ever have seen. In 1840, I had in my family thirtyfive cases of lever, several of them were Connestive of the very worst form, all of which soon got well under his treatment. At the same time other physicians in my neighborhood lost

Montgomery, April 14th, 1342.

Montgomery Co. June 21, 1840. Dr. B R. Thomas - Dear Sir .- When I wrate to you to come and see me, or send some meditine. I had been laboring under a disease of the stomach and bowels about eight months, and had been taking calomel and blue pills for four months, which had so reduced and finally pros-trated me, that I could scarcely walk about the louse, without ever benefitting me the least, or PPLICATION having been made to the relieving the disease. In four or five days as Court to appoint an Administrator upon see I commended taking your medicine, the dis-GREEN WOOD.

Macon County, January, 1839. Feeling it a duty owed to the afflicted of Alabana, I state that my servant Jack was afflicted with a severe inflammation of the stomach; and bowels. He was attended by a physician of great eminance, until his life was despaired of; his physician stating that he was incurable -Dr. Marwell next examined bim, and several times stated that he could not be cured, and that he would certainly die in a few days. Feeling it 'my daty to do all in my nower to seve my serv ant, as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. rhomas of Columbus, who examined him very closely, Special Orphans' Court, Oct. 17, 1842. of Commons, was cannot a dangerous situation; THIS day came into court Philip Watkins, but that he could be cared in six weeks. Heft Administrator of the Estate of Hillis my boy with him, confident that he could not Warkins deceased, and reports himself ready survive many days, but to my great astonish-for final settlement of said estate. for final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the first Monday in December next be set a-

ZENO FITZPATRICK

Lowndes County, Alabama.

This is to certify that my servant woman orinted in this State, four weeks successive Grace, was severely afflicted for three pears, dury, requiring all persons interested in said ring which time she was attended by eminent THIS day came Thomas J. Rogers, Exe-Court to be held at the Court House in the not do her any good whatever. She gradually cutor of the last will and testament of T wn of Ashville, on the 1st Monday in Despite the brink of eternity. In this situation I company the brink of eternity. In this situation I constitute the properties of the brink of eternity. In this situation I constitute the properties of the brink of eternity. John Jacobs, dec'd, made his report of all comber next, then and there to show cause the mind of the rest. Thomas in Columbus. Six the assets and liabilities of said estate that if any they have, why final settlement of said weeks thereafter, on my way home from North has come to his hands: and, it appearing estate should not then be made.

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Conv. Test expectation of he ering that she was dead; but to my great surprise and satisfaction, I found her perfectly well and ready to return have

B. L. SANDERSON

Washing on City, Jun. 22, 1839. Having hed the phasure of the acquisitions "He is the nest physician, not y ho talks best of the B. R. Thomas for a number of years, I

Fourteen Likely Negroes, courses diseases, although they may have been of many one of the members of the Medical Board of the estate of M they Morable, decease on D ctors is not a sufficient reason why they do not cted of Twelve Morable, the cannot be cured by the subscriber.

Charges are extremely low. 1826. We take great pleasure in saying that Also, Dr. Thomos has just completed an In. Dr. Thomas sastained an irrepreachable charac-

Oglethorpe County, Georgia. This may certify, that I was severely afflicted

for the poor gratis.

Otherwise addressed to the subscriber will not be taken from the office, unless post paid, who had been afflicted for several years with Dropsy, was effectually cured by Dr Thomas, after the skill of many other regular physicians had entirely failed: Given under my hand in Milledgeville, Ga.

THO M.18 FORD. For humanity sake will Dditors of newspapers Milledgeville, Ca.

Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Anti-Billious and Anti-Dyspectic PILLS.

THEST. Pills are acknowledged in consequence of their great Anti-Billious qualities to be the best of all remedies in Scarlet Fever, Fever and Hundreds and thousand eases which have their origin in accumulation of Bile. In a word, Dr. Spencer's Pills are the this preparation. greatest Billious Antidote, and with a supply of them, all Billious affections can be kept at a dis-

HEADACHE SICK AND NERVOUS. fects.

In Dyspersia they stand unrivalled. Many have been cured in a few weeks, after having suffered under the dreadful complaint for years. In habitual Costiveness, they are decidedly superior to any vegetable pill ever yet discovered, and besides this, they are recommended by the most eminent and leading members of the medical faculty.—These pills have been pronounced by eminent physicians, and all who have used them, superior to any pill that was ever brought before the public, and one 25 cent box will establish their surprising virtues, and place them beyond the reach of doubt in the estimation of every individual. The proprietor does not recommend these pills as a specific or cure for all diseases, but he particularly recommends that if any one will make a trial of Dr. DENT's annual message the reports of the them to be the safest and best medicine that can Hull's Pills, according to directions, just so be taken in the prevention and cure of Billious sure they will be cured by them. Fever, Fever and Ague, enlargement of the Spleen, Jaundice, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Liver omplaints, Sick Headache, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart burn, Nausea, Furred rongue, Distention of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhoea, Flat-ulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of torpor of the Bowels where a cathartic or an aperient medicine is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nausca, griping, nor debility. They contain not a particle of mercury, or any ingredient that does not act in harmony with health and oppose disease.

TESTIMONIALS.

Baltimore, Sept. 1, 1841.

I have used Mr. Spencer's pills in my practice for the last six months, in several cases of Dyspensia, sick headaches, Billions Fever, and other diseases, produced by an inactive state of the Liver, and I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in all these cases, and I consider them a safe and milit aperient, and the best article of the kind I have ever used. N. H: EDWARDS, M. D.

Frederick Co. Md, Aug. 27, 1841.

Dear Sir-You will please send me another supply of Pills soon as possible, for I am entirely Your Pills are taking the lead of everything in this section of the country. I know it is a general fault of those who sail patent medicines to say too much in their favor; but in regard to your pills, I think they deserve far more praise than you seem disposed to give them. I know of several in this vicinity who have been cured most every town in the State. of different diseases, such as Dyspepsia, sick Headache, Costiveness, and derangement of the biliary organs by the use of your pills. Dont fail to send me a supply at once.

Yours, very respectfully, P. C. DWIGHT, Montgomery Co., Md., Aug. 16, 1841. Dear Sir-I have made frequent use of your pilis in the incipient stage of Billous Fever, and obstinate constipation of the Rowels; also in the enlargement of the Spicen, Chronic diseases of in all cases have found them to be very effective.

H. M. WILLIAMS, M. D. Columbia Co. N. Y., Sept. 12, 1841. Dear Sir-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your pills in remov- are an intallible remedy, and so pleasant to ing bile from the stomach; and in all complaints the taste that children will take them as emenating from that source. I would also say that their mildness and certainty of action, render them a safe and effective purgative for weakly individuals; and that they may be given at all times without apprehension of any of those injurious consequences which so frequently attend the applications of calomel, or blue pills On the whole I consider your Vegetable Pills a valuable discovery. Very respectfully, R. E. TOMPKINS, M. D.

White Plains, by J. J. & S. Simmons, at the Boiling Spring, by Benjamin Mattison; at Fife post office, by T. J. Caver; at K-lley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; at Talladaga Court House, by Barclay Stinnett & Co.; at Jefferson, by W. B & J. S. Watt; in Gailesville by Doctor George W. Lawrence; on Terrapin Creek by Seaborn Williamss; and inquiry can behad in almost every town

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. Reader! when you get the Chills and Fever again, will you suffer yourself imposed upon by paying, in these hard times, One Dollar and Ffry cents for a box of pills or a bottle of any S. Simmons, at Fife post office, by T. J. Cakind of medicines to cure you, or will you go and get you a box of Dr. Hull's Fever and Ague and anti-Fever-Pills for only one One Dol- on inquiry can be had in most of the towns lar, that have never failed to cure the Chills and Fever in a single instance. Remember this new and better medicine

DR. HULL'S Vegetable Fever and Ague and anti-FEVER PILLS.

THESE Pills being purely Yegeta' le, are of-fered to the public as a safe and effectual cure for Interintient Fever, or Chibis and Fever, also a valuable reneely for Fevers of every destinem properly authenticated, within the permitted to teank letters written by themscription, by whatever name they may be called time prescribed by law, and those indebted selvs, containing money for subscriptions.

The proprietor claims that he prepared this to said Estate will make in mediate payment.

The notes of any bank contract where a medicine with such healthy, saintary and invigo- to me. reasy properties, that it is not surpassed by any i

as combination of medicine in the U. States,

as a fever and ague and anothever remedy. Dr. Hull wisnes it distinctly understood that he has not designed this medianne to act upon the howels, but that he prepared a to cure discusses by acting upon the liver, and correcting the bile, so that they possess the admirable power of curing disease without has ng any sentiale effect upon the system, except that the patient suddenly finds himself getting well without have tate of Hehry Castles, deceased. ing any other operation from the nedscine.—
They care the chills and fever at once by acting upon the liver, insignrating the stomach and

In cases of general weakness and nervous de-bility, the patient should take three or four dones of the pills a day, until the strength of recovered. the pills will impact stronger, long, e get on health to the system; reduce the appetite, eadisen the spirits and baston conspiesperce. better than any medicine that can be taken. To those who are obliged to travel in warm and unhealthy regions, and who are shis-ject to periodical attacks of few mondagar or Littlens fearer, he is wednessed in the grass real or dolly, with most contribute you we have a reading and seem the in or brother such early Who you to not seem to be a long or one deposit.

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the general health of the system; so that the happy combinations of the ingredients, and

Ague, Billious Fever, Yellow Fever, and all dis. of ague and fever, billious and intermittent that they will be continued at the next sesfever, within the last twelve months, by using sion of Congress, and to state, succinctly, this orenaration.

The combination of the pills are such as to embrace properties of the highest curative value, making a gradual impression on the the daily proceedings of the two Houses of dicating these most distressing complaints abridged, or condensed, to bring them into licits.

CERTIFICATES OF CURES.

New York, Oct. 22, 1842. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have been afflicted with that unpleasant complaint Fever and Ague or Chills and Fever, and after using preparations of quinine, &c. as prescribed by physicians without much Dr. Hull's Vegetable Fever and Ague and same pills, without any disposition to a recommend all persons afflicted to make a trial twenty five or thirty numbers.

CHARLES SMITH, THOMAS LEE, JOHN FINIGAN

Cumberland Co. Md., Sept. 19, 1841. This may certify that after taking a good portion of calomel, in a severe attack of bilious fever last summer, that I used Dr. Hull's warm sage tea, which soon broke the fever, and I recovered without using any other medicine. I have known several extreme cases fecting a complete cure.

BENJ. N. MAITLAND. In order that this valuable medicine may of afforded at such a price that every person may be able to obtain it, the proprietor has concluded that the boxes containing 20 doses of pills should be sold at the low price of one har each, which is much cheaper than any wher Fever and Ague and anti-Fever medicine ever offered to the public.

These valuable Polis are for sale in Jick sonville by Hoke & Abernathy, and J. Forney. They are also for sale at White five times as much for a session as the Con-Poins, by J. J. & S. Simmons; at Fife post gressional Globe and Appendix and did not office, by T. J. Caver, at Kelley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; in Talladega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co.; at Jefferson, by ___; at the Boiling Spring, by Berj Mattison; they are als for sale by Mr. Jamison at Jamison son's Mills, and on inquiry can be had in al-

WORMS! WORMS!! HULL'S WORM LOZENGES. PROVED in more than 1500 cases to be infallible—the only certain worm destroying medicine now in use, and are the greatest discovery ever made for dispelling the various kinds of worms that so frequently and distressingly annoy both children and adults Many diseases arise from worms, and occasion long and intense suffering and ever the Liver, sick Headache, general debility, and death, without their ever being suspected; in all cases have found them to be very effective. grown persons are often afflicted with them, and are often doctored for various complaints without any benefit; when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them. They

> readily as a common perperminte Lozenge.
> READ THE FOLLOWING LETTERS. New York, Sept. 13, 1841. Dear Doctor-According to your request, we have used your Lozenges in several cases of worms and found them uniformly success ful. We have no difficulty in getting children to take them, as they are perfectly pleasant We have also used your Cough Lozenges very extensively, and find them fully to

Mr. Fulsom of Spring street, cured three Compress. So confident are we that all he will keep constantly in hard good sup of his children of worms by only one box. Who may sudscribe for these works will be ply of CABINET WOEK, such as:

worms by hundreds. Parents should always keep these Lozenges in the house, for they are the best medi-cine that can be administered to children af-Price 25 cents per box, with full directions

and J. Forney; at White Plains, J. J. & understand the previous legislation of Con-S. Simmons, at Fife post office, by T. J. Caver; at Kelley's Springs, by Curry & Groce; at Talladega, by Barclay Stinnett & Co., and be returned to us.

TERMS. in Alabama.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been will be sent for S5; twelve copies for 10; granted the undersigned by the Judge and so on in proportion for a greater num of the County court of DeKalb County, Ala, ber on the 19th day of May 1841, on the Estate of Larkin Everett, deceased: all those hav-

to said Estate will make immediate payment JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Admir. Oct 12. 4842. -5:-53

Administrator's Lotice.

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BLAIR & RIVES. to our of Randolph county. Ala, on the 4th day of Oct ber, A. D. 1842, on the Es

I nevely a diffy all persons having claims we will hold ourselves ready at all times to on said Estate to present them, duly authen- reciprocate the favor. ticated, within the time prescribed by law bowels, increasing the opporte, and in giving and those indebted to said Estate, will make mmediate payment

ABSALOM CASTLES, Adm'r. Oct. 12. 1842 -6:-\$3 50.

Notice.

IVo D. Reynolds, a free agent, to act and tarde for himself in every respect. ANSON REYNOLDS. Oct: 26, 1942.—41

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PROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRES combinations of the ingredients, and proportions are such as to produce a IX—These works have such a wide circumedicine which never fails to relieve when lation, & have been so universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem Hundreds and thousands have been cured it necessary only in this prospectus to say

be printed, and the prices for them. The Congressional Glode is made up of system by their searching influence, and era- Congress. The speeches of the members are Those who have suffered, and are weary of dicating these most distressing complaints apringed, or condensed, or suffering, will find Spencer's Vegetable Pills a from the system in a speedy and effectual a reasonable or readable length. If the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given the system in a speedy and effectual resolutions offered, or motions made, are given to the manner. en at length, in the mover's own words; and the year and nays on all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and nonpareil-on a double-royal sheet in quarto form, each No. containing 16 royal quarto pages. It is printed as fast as the as prescribed by physicians without much business done in Congress furnishes matter benefit, that we have been entirely cured by enough for a number. The first four weeks of a session usually furnish matter enough anti-fever pills. We have known several for one number a week; & the palance of the other cases of chills and fever cured by the session enough for two or three numbers a week. The coming session of Congress turn to the chills, and we would earnestly real will furnish matter enough, we suppose, for

accompany it, and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe and usually makes about the same number of pages. There are not so many numbers published the first weeks of a session as there are numbers of the Congressional Globe; because Fever and Ague and anti-Fever Pills according to the directions, and drank freely of speeches. But towards the close of a session the numbers are published more frequently than the Congressional Globe.

Each of these works is complete in itself of Intermittent fever cured among my neight but it is necessary for every subscriber who Land District, levied on as the property of bors by the use of the pills, and I have never desires a full knowledge of the proceedings. High M. Elder, to satisfy two executions in but it is necessary for every subscriber who known an instance in which the pills were of Congress to have both; because, then, if my hands from the Circuit court of Cherokee given according to the directions without ef- there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of the speech or any denial of its correct- attendance will be given by me. ness as published in the Congressional Globe the reader may turn to the Appendix to see the speech at length corrected by the mem-

> Now there is no source but the Congressional Globe and Appendix, from which a person can obtain a full history of the proceedings of Congress. Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates, which contained a history was suspended in the year 1837, and has not since been resumed. It cost about contain an equal amount of matter, a great portion of the current proceedings being omitted. The speeches of both parties are published in the Daily Globe and in the Congressional Globe and Appendix: other papers publish their own side only. We are enabled to print the Congressional Globe and Appendix at the low rate now proposed by having a large quantity of type and keeping the Congressional matter that we set up for the Daily and Semi-weekly Globes standing for the Congressional Globe and Appendix.

Complete indexes to both the Congression. al Globe and the Appendix are printed at the close of each session and sent to all subscribers for them

The reports of the Congressional Globe and Appendix are not in the least degree affected by the party bias of the editors. They are given precisely as written out by the Reporters and the Members themselves: And the whole are subject to the revision; and correction of the speakers as they pass in review in our daily sheet in case any misunderstanding or misrepresentation of their remarks should occur. We make a daily analysis of the doings in Congress published only in the Daily Semi weekly and Weekly Globes. The Daily Globe is \$10 the Semi weekly Globe \$5 and the Weekly Globe \$2 per annum in advance The Weckly Globe is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix and a complete index made to it at

Both Houses of Congress take the Congressional Globe and Appendix for their Mr. W. Hopewell, East Broadway, gave pleased with them that we hereby pleased them to his child and they brought away the money to all who shall be dissatisfied. If any persons shall have any of the previous volumes on hand and shall wish to dispose of them, if they will send them to us, we flicted with worms Children will take them as readily as the most delicious sugar candy. Congress who did not subscribe for these works at first are now almost compelled to have the back numbers to enable them to gress. We have back numbers on hand: but we can dispose of them and all that may

> For the Congressioal Globe, \$1 ber copy. For the Appendixi, \$1 per copy. Six copies of either of the above works

or the 19th day of May 1841, on the Estate Payments may be transmitted by mail, person wishing to purchase, is assured that of Larkin Everett, deceased: all those have hostage paid, at our risk. By a rule of the both can be bought for less than one would it gelaims against said Estate, will present Post Office Department, postmasters are have brought 12 months since. The notes of any bank, current where a subscriber resides will be received by us at

To insure all the numbers the subscription should be in Washington by the 10th December next, at farthest. 47 No atention will be haid to any order

Washington City, October 20, 1842.

To The papers with which we exchange will please copy the above Prospectus; and

State of Alabama.

BENTON COUNTY. Orphan's Court, Special Term, See 30th 1842.

PPLICATION having been made for letters of Administration on the Estate

It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for forty days requiring the heirs, and creditors to be and appear at the office of the clerk of the County Court of said Charty in the Town of Jacksonville on A fit the sound reverse, and heavy with the uner Chursday the 10th day of November next, to we associated that Indian telic my in the case lives said. Administration, er and this Me harrony my suthern hand up a little of the of the administration see asket, any business they, will be granted to some other nerson.

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL. method of informing the pub.

lic generally, that he has taken charge of the above named Hotel, situated on the west side of the Public Square and lately occupied by John Ramey, Esq. at HUNTSVILLE and LEBANON, (late Mar-The house is large and conveniently situated disville.) in the State of Alabama, at the for boarders and transient passengers. Every necessary means will be used on his part, and no pains or expense spared for the State, ceded by the Cherokee Indians, by the company and convenience of these who was comfort and convenience of those who may treaty concluded on the 29th of December, call upon him, and whose patronage he so-WM. C. KELLY.

Jacksonville, March 6, 1842,—tf. J. COCHRAN & A. J. WALKER. WILL practice Law in the counties composing the ninth Judicial Circuit, and mentioned tow in the Supreme Court at Puscalousa—Office ships, to wit: Jacksonville, Ala. May 7th, 1842.--tf.

Administrators' Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed, by the Orphans' Court of Benton Counby the Orphans' Court of Benton County Administrators on the Estate of Jonathan Whitleside, deceased, on the 30th day of September, 1842, hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, leg. Hy authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.
NANCY WHITESIDE, Adm'x.

JOHN U. WHITESIDE, Adm'r Oct. 5, 1842.--6t.

Cherokee Sheriff Sale.

N the first Monday in December next I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door wille meridian. in Jefferson, the following property to-wit: the south west quarter of section eleven, township nine, range ten cast, in the Coosa Land District, levied on as the property of county, in favor of George M. Hanson. Due

BENJ. D. COOK, Sheriff C. C. Oct. 26, 1842.-5t-\$3 00.

LAW NOTICE. Samuel F. Rice,

Thomas D. Clark RICE & CLARKE.

They will attend the Circuit, County and fractional townships, to-wit, and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the

State. They will also attend the District Court of the United States at Huntsville, for the purpose of perfecting all cases under the tional townships twelve, of range eight.

BANKRUPT LAW, which may be committed to their care. IF The engagement of either one of the partners, in any business, will secure the services of both. Office of RICE at Jacksonville, Ala. Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala.

June 29, 1842,--tf.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Honorable Judge of the county court of DeKalb county, I shall at the late residence of Robert G. Rea, deceased, ON THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, sell all the property of said deceased (willed to be sold.) consisting of the

EAND. (subject to the Hidow's Dower,) Stock of Horses, Catte and Hogs, Crop & Plantation Utensils

I weive month credit will be alrowed on ill sums over Ten Dollars on giving note and give our opinions in it freelp; but this is and approved freehold security-under Ten Dollars will be for Cash. THOMAS M. BARKER, Ex'r.

Oct. 26, 1842 - 31,

CABINET-MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposhas removed his place of work, from Messrs Lester's, to the Cabinet shep of L. N. Ar hold, on the west side of Mana Street, where ommittee-rooms and for the libraries of nold, on the west side of Mana Street, where

SIDE BOARDS. Secretarys, & Ladies: dressing Bureaus, Plain Mahogony Rureaus, Wardrebes, China P es and BOOK-CASES.

Breakfast, Dining, and Dressing Tables, Centre Tables, and Ladus' Work Stands. Portrait and Picture Frames, &c. Repairing of Furnitude prompile attended a. All the above mertioned articles will be kept consion by on hand or made to or-der in the most near and durable style, and will be sold ow for eash or to punctual men or the proper Land Office, and make pay-JOHN II. CRAWFORD.

November 2; 1842.--tf,

For Sale.

A first rate barness horse and Buggy. Any Enquire at this Office. Aug. 17, 1842.

NOTIOE.

n general, that he still continues keep a
HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT n general, that he still continues to in the Town of Jacksonville. Benton Co. Ala public square, where he expects to remain permanently-and feels confident from past experience, that he will be able to give satis faction to all who may tavor him with a call. AARON HAYNES.

Land for sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale his tract of Land lying 1 mile south of Alexan. dria, containing 160 acres, 60 cleared, well watered as any place in the County. A stock of Cattle and hogs, and a quantity of corn of Bankruptcy throughout the U. States. and fodder would also be sold. A negro boy taken in part pay, and the sale made on one and two years, or very low for cash or good

ALEXANDER FAIM-

Oct. 5, 1842.

R. G. EARLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AS located permanently at Jacksonville Ala, and will practice in the Courts of the 9th Judicial Circuit, to-wit; St. Clair, quality. DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Randolph and June 32, 1840-19.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES. IN pursuance of law, I. JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of American ca, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the Land Offices 1835. viz:

At the Land Office at HUNTSVILLE, commencing on Monday the twenty-third day of January next, for the disposal of the public lands within the 1 mits of the under-mentioned townships, and fractional town-

South of the base line, and West of the Huntsville meridian.

Fractional township eight, of range one.

South of the base line, and East of the Huntsville meridian. Fractional townships six, seven, eight

nine and ten, of range one. Fractional townships six and seven, town-ship eight, and fractional townhips nine and ten of range two.

Note .- the southern part of township eight, of range one east, is within the limits of the old Cherokee cession, and has not heretofore been offered at public sale.

At the Land Office at LEBANON, commen cing on Monday the sixteenth day of Janu-ary next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships, and fractional townships, to wit.

Fractional townships seven, eight, and orders, and the purchase of family supplies, nine of range three.

Fractional townships six, seven, eight, and nine, of range four. Fractional townships five and six, townships seven and eight, and fractional town. ships nine, ten, eleven and twelve of range

Fractional townships four and five, and cownships six to eleven inclusive, and fracional township twelve, of range six. Fractional townships three and four, and

townships five to eleven inclusive, and fractional township twelve, of range seven. ALSO, at the same place, commencing on HAVE formed a copartnership in the prec- Monday the sixth day of February next, tice of Law, under the firm name of for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships

South of the base line, and East of the

Huntsville meridian. Fractional townships two and three, and townships four to eleven inclusive, and frac-

Fractional townships one and two, and townships three to twelve inclusive, and fractional township thirteen, of range nine. ALSO, at the same place, commencing on Monday the twenty-seventh day of February next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and tractional townships, to-wit.

South of the base line, and East of the Huntsville meridian. Fractional townships one, two, three and four, bordering on the Georgia line, and townships five to twelve inclusive, and frac-

tional township thirteen, of range ten. Fractional townships five to ten inclusive. bordering on the Georgia line, and townships eleven and twelve, and fractional township

thirteen, of range eleven. Fractional townships eleven and twelve, and the fractional sections four, nine, twentyone, twenty-eight, thirty-three, and thirtyfour, in fractional township thirteen, border-ing on the Georgia line, of range twelve.

Note-The southern part of the last na-

excluded from sale. The sales will each be kept open for two to show cause if any they have, why the

be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hard, at the city of Washington, this tweifth day of October, . Domini, 1842.

JOHN TYLER:

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

signated in this Proclamation, in vertice of the provisions of the act of the 4th September ment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public. sale of the lands as above designated; oth-

erwise such claims will be forfeited. There may yet be outstanding claims un-der, some one or more of the preemption laws, prior to that of 4th September, 1841, where the entries have not been made for the want of the plats in the Register's office. to, shall expire previous to the day fixed for the commencement of such sale, such claims at the same stand, on the N.E. corner of the will be forfeited, if not proven up and paid for prior to the expiration of such year. THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office

BANKRUPTCY.

R. G. EARLE,

HAS been appointed by the Hon. Wm Crawford, Judge of the U. S. Court, Northern Dist. Ala. Commissioner for Benton County, under an act of Congress enti-"an act to establish a Uniform System

Those wishing to take advantage of the said act, are informed, that he has received correct and proper forms, and in addition to his business as commissioner, he offers his services to attend to the business of the applicants as Attorney or Solicitor. June 22, 1842.

Bagging & Rope.

HE undersigned have for sale a supply of in the time prescribed by law, otherwise; the above articles of a truly superior they will be barred; and those indebted will THE undersigned have for sale a supply of For terms apply at their store. WOOD WARD & PORTER.

Oct. 5, 1842.—3t.

SELLING OUT!! PRICES REDUCED!! NEW YEAR COMMENCED!!!

JAMES ISBELL.

O oblige his old customers, this day opens his Books on a credit to January 1844, and as he has determined to sell his stock as near out as possible by the 1st of March, his prices will be found much lower

than heretofore. Cash men, and prompt solvent time customers will find it to their interest to examine the prices and qualities of his splendid stock of

GOODS,

before baying elsewhere or going to Wetumpka.

DEExpected to arrive soon from the Eastern Cities,

Garden Seeds, Piano Music. Woollen & Cotton GOODS. Shoes Groceries, &c. Talladega, Nov. 1, 1842.

> John S. Rhiba. Commission Merchant, Mobile, ala.

Montes, Sept. 1st, 1842. THE undersigned will open a House in this City on the 1st Octsber next, prepared to transact a GENERAL AGENCY AND

OMMISSION BUSINESS, & respectfully olicits consignments. He will make it a rule to adhere rigidly to all instructions received in regard to the sale of produce. In the execution of Merchants'

his personal attention will always be given. The undersigned cannot, in any case, accept Bills or incur liabilities upon the faith of the growing crop oi Cotton. He will however be prepared to make cash advances upon property in hand, or Bills of Lading with

orders to insure. He pledges his exertions to give entire satisfaction to those who may favor him with iheir patranage. JOHN S. RHEA.

Gen. J. W. Garth, Decatur, Ala. Col. James Fennel, Pr. Wm. A. Synces, Rev. Simon B. Sykes, Huntsville, Rev. Simom D. Oyan-Gen. B. M. Lowe, Huntssville, Stephen S. Ewing, Esq. "" Col. James W. McClung, ""

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Courtland, "" C T Barton & Brother, Tuscumbia, " Hrmstead Barton. Dr. Henry W. Rhodes, Tuscaloosa, " A. R. Barclay Esq., Talladega, M. C. Houston Esq., Livingston, Maj. B. M. Bradford, Pontotoc, Miss. Kirkman, Abernathy, \ New Grleans, & Hanna.

Col. E. Webb, Dr. James Perrine, Mobile. Charles McLaran Esq., Columbus, Miss. Nov. 16, 1842.—t1stMay.

S, O. Nelson & Brother,

McMahon, Trotter, & 3

Pearsall.

State of Alabama, ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Special Orphans' Court November 4, 1842. WHEREAS Peter Langford, the Administrator of the estate of Robert Langford dec'd having filed his petition, praying an order of sale for the following real es-

tate to wit: the S W 1-4 of S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 east, and the E 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 of S. 21 of T. 14 of R. 4 east, all in the Huntsville Land District. It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican med township is within the limits of the for forty days, requiring all persons interes-Creek cession of 1832, and has not hereto- ted in the said real estate, to be and appear fore been offered at public sale
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Lands appropriated by law for the use of House in the town of Ashville, on the third
Mondan in December 1981, then and there before the undge of the County Court at an

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Monday in December next, then and there

State of Alabama.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY: Special Orphans' Court, November 4, 1842.

It is ordered and decreed by the Court that the first Monday in January next be set apart as the day for the sale de novo of the Every person changing the sight of the of the N. W. 14 of Sec. 5 of T. 14, of R. emption to load in any of the townships de. 5 east in the Huntsville Land District, belonging to the estate of Huam Coleman, decrased.

It is further ordered by the Court, that Alemeth Byers, John W. Oobb and James J. Bothwell be appointed Commissioners to conduct the sale of said real estate, and that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days.

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Administrators, Netice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned, by the Judge In those cases where the year subsequent to of the County Court of Benton County, such filing of the plats, allowed by law to Alabama, on the 2nd day of November, 1842 such claimants, shall not have expired prior on the Estate of John Jackson deceased; all to the day fixed for the commencement of persons having claims against said estate are THE undersigned respectfully in the sale above mentioned, the claims must in hereby notified to present; them legally auforms his friends & the public like manner be established prior to the com. thenticated within the time prescribed by mencement f such sale, or they will also be law, otherwise they will be barred: and all forfeited. Where the year, above referred persons indebted to said estate are also requested to make immediate payment.

WM. C. LEE, Administrator. Nov. 9, 1842.-6t.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted me by the Judge of the county court of Benton County, Ala. on the estate of John Graham, dec. I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred—also those indebted to make payment.

JOHN R. GRAHAM, Adm.

Oct 12, 1842--6t.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Drury Towns, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Judge of the County court of Benton county, on the 21st November, 1842, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them duly authenticated with

make immediate psyment. Was Adm. of

Nov. 23, 1842-6t.